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Candidates weigh goals for future of higher education

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

With two universities and a community college in their district, candidates running in the primary race for the state House of Representatives District 9 know they need to be well versed on higher education.

Democrats Bob Boyd, Bob Rackleff and Marjorie Turnbull have similar stances on many issues such as tuition differential, a proposed law school for Florida A&M University and tenure. And that's going to make the voters' job of picking the best candidate on these subjects difficult.

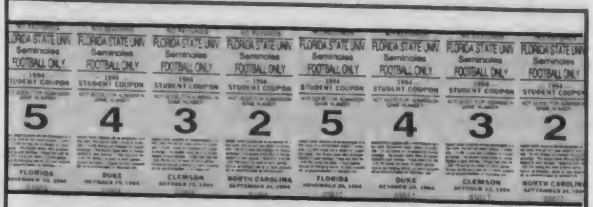
The candidates' close positions on higher education issues make the voters' job of picking the best candidate on these subjects difficult.

Turnbull, now a Leon County commissioner, said she supports the current agreement which requires the state to pay 75 percent of the cost of education for each in-state, undergraduate student, with students picking up the remaining 25 percent through their tuition.

"I think a public university system ought to provide opportunity; it ought to be there for people to change their lives and improve their lives and if you continue to increase tuition it seems to me that you kind of add another elitist factor on top of your enrollment caps and higher scores," said Turnbull.

Both Rackleff and Boyd said they did not want to see tuition go up more than it is now and all three said they didn't think they like the idea of tuition differential, which

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Plenty of tickets still available for UVA game

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

So far, so good.

Distribution of Florida State University's student football tickets for the season opener against the University of Virginia has not only been without incident, it's been very quiet, according to John Sheffield, director of ticket operations for the athletic department.

"Where are the students?" quipped Sheffield Wednesday. "The lines are short and moving fast. It seems too quiet."

He attributed the slow pace of ticket pick-up to the fact that students are still "settling in and this is the last long summer weekend for students."

FSU sophomore Jeremiah Johnson, who was picking up his tickets at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office Wednesday afternoon, concurred.

"I think students are more involved with getting classes right now," said Johnson, an engineering major. "I walked right in and picked up my tickets, no waiting."

Other students reported long lines at the Student Union ticket office.

"I saw the long lines at the Union, all the people waiting in front of computers so I asked a friend if there was somewhere else to go and he told me about (Howser stadium)," said junior Jason Hinds, a criminology

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Jimmy Jones (top left) and Danny Henderson (hanging) discuss construction on the University Center as the FSU football team (those tiny dots in the upper right-hand corner) prepares for Saturday's opener against Virginia.

FAMU fields yield the grape nectar of the gods

BY LAURA LAPHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University is leading the state in the field of ...well, in the fields of grapes.

Graduate students at FAMU are researching the little fruits and making a name for themselves, said FAMU's Crystal Warwell, co-director of communication.

And to introduce it to the public, FAMU's Center for Viticultural Science and Small Farm Development is holding its first open house today, complete with grape picking and juice tasting.

"Grape growing in Florida is foreign to most people," Olusola Lamikanra, director of the viticultural center, said Tuesday. "So we want to make it known by forming a marketing and processing program for the public."

Since 1979, FAMU has had its own vineyard where they do research

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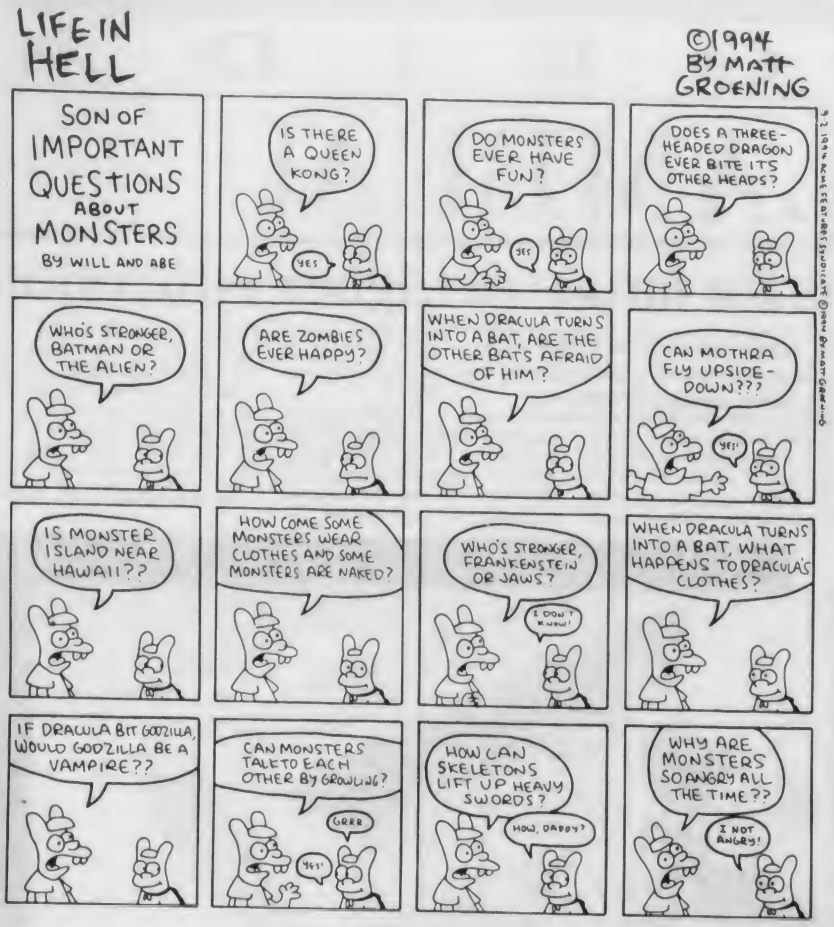
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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

SCBC announces a blood drive today, 12-5 p.m., at the Bloodmobile, between Bellamy and Strozier. For more call Sheri at 877-7181.

P.I.P. (PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT PARTY), a new student government group, meets at 6:30 tonight in room 224 old Union. For more call Ron, 224-9527.

FSU LIBRARIES offers an Internet workshop introducing Archie, Veronica, Jughead and Gopher and what info is available on the Net, at 7-8:30 tonight, in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call Connie at 644-2706.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY announces a meeting at the Black Student Union House tonight from 7-9:30. For more call Annesia at 575-0728.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the professional business fraternity, holds an information meeting for all business, statistics and economics majors interested in membership at 7 tonight in room 312 of the new Union. and a rush party at the frat house, 316 W. College Ave., at 8 tonight. For more call 222-3168.

STUDENT SERVICE ALLIANCE announces a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Salley Hall lounge.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds a meeting at the China King every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more call Laura at 224-9452 or Dave at 386-8874.

Community

SANDY MORTHAM CAMPAIGN is accepting applications for fall internships with the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. The deadline for application is Sept. 10. For more call Ned at 425-1994.

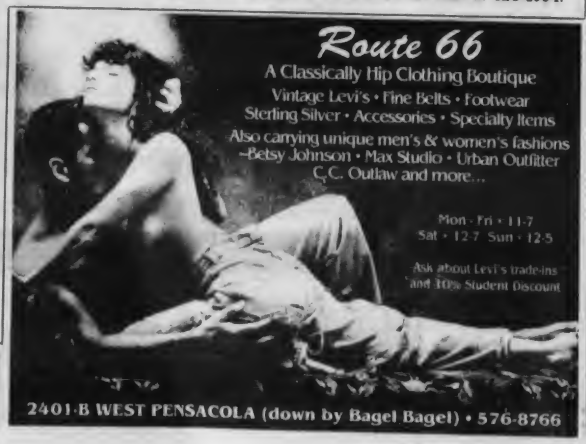
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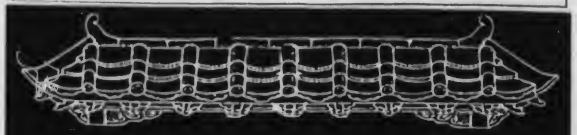
- In the taxidermy story, Whitetail Taxidermist was called Whitehead Taxidermist's. Whoops. A whitehead is a zit, we're told.
- Due to a typo, Prof. Alexander Bassin of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice's name was misspelled at the bottom of the letter he wrote to us.

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Parking garage only adds to hell

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

While university administrators hoped the new Woodward Avenue parking garage would help alleviate the stressed parking situation on campus, some students aren't very happy with Florida State University's newest landmark.

The garage has been open for three days and at least two of those have been plagued by lines extending from the third floor of the edifice to the exit.

Lyn Cooley, director of FSU Parking Services, said the problem was due to the newness of the space and will clear up soon.

"Monday was the busiest day. It was the first day of the deck being open. We are still in the learning curve. It is a massive structure that everyone will have to deal with," Cooley said Wednesday.

The wait has affected several students, one of whom, Paul Trowe, has taken to parking at SouthGate on Pensacola Street, saying it is cheaper and less crowded.

"People are parking at SouthGate because it is cheaper. When we parked in (the Woodward parking garage) it took us 45 minutes to get out," Trowe said Wednesday. "When we finally reached the window they tried to charge us for 30 minutes of waiting in line. My friend who was driving refused to pay $2.50 and only handed them $2. They accepted it."

'It's a lot better to wait in the air conditioned garage for 45 minutes, than to wait in the hot car for 45 minutes for a spot in the parking lots.'
—Senior Adam McDaniels

The first 30 minutes of parking in the garage is free, but much of that half hour is eaten up trying to find a spot to park the car, said FSU graduate student Michael Wasylik, who waited 25 minutes just to get out of the garage on Wednesday.

Cooley insisted no one has had to wait more than 10 minutes on Wednesday, but that on Monday technical problems caused delays.

"On Monday one of our exit gates went down, and by (students) taking bicycles on the elevators that were not designed for that purpose—it causes problems," Cooley said. "However, it would help if people would have their money ready when they get to the window. I watched a girl search for change all over her car yesterday. It takes up time."

Paying for parking is also a concern for most students. Parking is free for the first 30 minutes, 50 cents an hour after that, with a maximum of $3 for cars with decals and $5 those without one the sticker.

Cooley said the reason students must pay to park in the building is simple—"Use it, pay for it; don't use it, don't pay for it."

"Parking is not a funded project. It is auxiliary. The price to students was set based on a projection of revenue," Cooley said. "The user fee produces revenue that goes directly to pay for the bond."

One senior said there are some bright spots in the garage.

"It's a lot better to wait in the air conditioned garage for 45 minutes, than to wait in the hot car for 45 minutes for a spot in the parking lots," Adam McDaniels said.

But 10 minutes later, he came back to say the wait in the garage is no different than every other line on campus.

"After waiting in line in school for three years, I don't expect anything less than this parking garage turned out to be," McDaniels said.

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experiments on the muscadine grapes. But that's not all they do. The center also helps promote the grape-growing business and get new grape farmers started.

In this program, FAMU provides the wires for the vines, irrigation materials and manpower to help set up the fields. The grower must provide the posts for the vines, water and the land. Lamikanra said that by doing this, 54 vineyards across Florida have started.

To avoid long-term problems with the crops, the FAMU staff assess a grower's land to determine if it is suitable for the crop, checking sun exposure and other requirements necessary for successful cultivation.

Lamikanra said that they offer this program because he wants to see the grape-business flourish and wants to avoid crop crashes due to improper inspection procedures.

"We have two staff members and additional students who go to the vineyards and inspect them," Lamikanra said.

Along with the assistance program, FAMU recently has been working with the state Department of Corrections to establish vineyards for inmates to crop and manage. Right now, seven vineyards have been set up with the DOC.

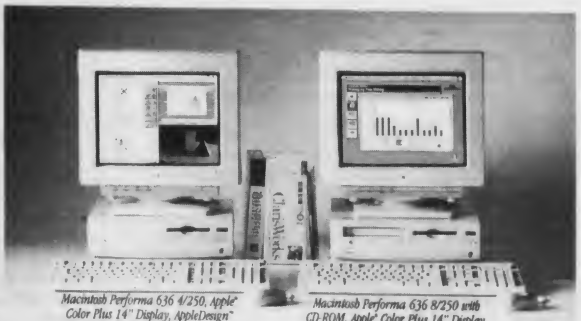
"We believe that grapes have a future in Florida," said Robert Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture. He added that grapes could be a major industry in the Sunshine State.

The center will be open to the public from 4 to 7 tonight at FAMU.

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Vote Rackleff!

Looking at the slate of candidates vying for the state House of Representatives District 9 seat, we're glad to see three strong, relatively liberal candidates in this race.

Republican unknown Joel Dalafave, who will be facing the winner of the Democratic party primary, will have his hands full.

Though District 9 residents should feel thrilled to vote in a race that isn't a "lesser of (insert number) evils" since all three candidates are at least OK, we feel Bob Rackleff would pursue his progressive agenda more aggressively than either Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull or local attorney Bob Boyd.

Turnbull was acknowledged by several editors as being a close second. Her support of social services, and her experience with legislative issues and inter-workings, did impressed us.

But while she has voted with the progressive majority of the Leon County Commission most of the time, she can be wishy-washy—her recent vote against a request by residents of Tower Road, a 100-year-old predominantly black neighborhood, to reclassify their streets as residential instead of business comes to mind. She also voted in favor of the county anti-nudity ordinance last year, an ordinance which included a ban on thong bikinis.

She's not as solidly progressive as we would like.

Bob Boyd made an unsuccessful bid for the state Senate in 1992 against Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee. In 1990, he ran in vain for the U.S. House of Representatives seat now held by Pete Peterson, D-Marianna, who beat Boyd. In those races, Boyd played himself as more of an environmentalist than he is this time around, as is evident by the business and builders associations which have endorsed him. Boyd attributes the change basically to getting older, starting his own small business and his wife, Trisha, expecting their first child this month.

Boyd is a strong supporter of social services, prevention programs to deal with crime, better funding of education—just as Turnbull and Rackleff. Where Boyd does stray from the other two is in his adamant opposition to raising taxes.

All three hold very similar positions, but we believe Rackleff is the best candidate to get things done.

His pledge to pry lobbyist money out of the hands of fat cat legislators and push for various campaign reforms if elected sounds great to us. And with Turnbull pulling in the PAC money to her campaign, and Rackleff not, that was another reason to go for him.

The most impressive aspect to Rackleff, however, has been his tireless fight against the Colonial Pipeline Company. In case you don't know by now, Colonial has been trying for nearly six years to ram a petroleum pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga., to the town of Lloyd in neighboring Jefferson County. Originally, the company's plans included cutting through Leon County.

Rackleff, along with Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, stood up to Colonial and the big oil companies backing the project. They and the County Commission managed to keep the line out of our county.

The battle is now in Jefferson County, and we're confident Rackleff will write the final chapter of "How to Beat the Pipeline."

Using an amazing consensus-building ability, he made allies with several local governments, the Georgia Legislature and Thomasville, Ga., plantation owners in order to fold Colonial's drawing plans.

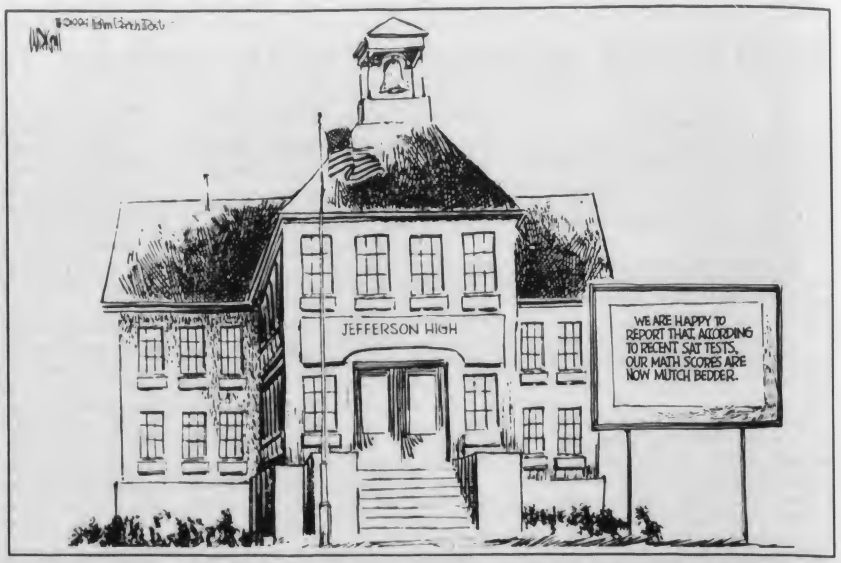
While Rackleff is our favorite in this race, he's not the perfect candidate. He's, well, a little slick. Not as slick as petroleum, but he is politically cunning for a guy who's never held an elected office. Then there's his support of the Leon County juvenile boot camp, which all the candidates in this race support. We're not so supportive of it.

We've endorsed both Turnbull and Boyd in prior elections, but this time Rackleff is our choice. He has been an activist in the community and we expect he will be one in the House.

In the state House District 9 race, vote for Bob Rackleff in the Democratic primary on Sept. 8.

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LETTERS

Child care needed

Editor:

I am a graduate student here, a single mother with two children, trying to get a master's degree. As for everyone else, money is tight these days. I am concerned because this spring, I was under the impression that student government would be providing a child care center this fall. However, upon beginning classes again, I found out that the Child Care Center would not open. My concern is that student government is falling down on the job and not following through on its campaign promises.

The politics and everything else that goes on in student government does not interest me; however, I am upset because I feel the students are being done a disservice. I am left with no care for my two girls while I'm in class. They both sat with me through my classes this afternoon.

My purpose in writing is to express concern and dissatisfaction with the student government here. They have promised to help the students, yet they have not come through. I am extremely upset because student government has not only ignored the needs of the students, but also jeopardized the safety of children's lives! I did not look into childcare alternatives; I cannot afford the available day care in Tallahassee. I depended on student government, and they have played with my two girls' lives. My children have nowhere to go and nobody to watch them while I'm in class. This is not how I think student government should be.

I sincerely hope that someone in student government will show a genuine interest in the plight of these children with no available child care and do something about it. I would like to see the Child Care Center open as soon as possible. I strongly disapprove of student government for not taking care of this problem earlier. I am very unhappy at this demonstration that Mr. Orner, their president, just does not care. I hope that SGA and Mr. Orner will do something about this important issue.

Kathy Jones

Parking ridiculous

Editor:

This university has finally taken a step in the right direction—the new parking garage. The added spaces are wonderful. However, it is absolutely ludicrous that students have to pay an additional fee to use the garage. Already the university charges exorbitant amounts for tuition, plus fees, plus books, plus housing, etc. Also, Parking Services must be the most profitable business at FSU! And on top of this, now they're asking for extra money to pay for the garage?! That's ridiculous!

This policy seems like double jeopardy to me! I had to buy a parking decal, which is supposedly to allow me to park on campus, and now I must pay daily on top of that to park in the garage! It's ludicrous!

Parking Services said that students in student government sat on a committee to adopt this policy. I am very angry that fellow students of ours agreed to make us pay these additional fees! Ryan Orner is the president, and serves on the committee. I want to know why he is not working for all the students. The director of Parking Services informed me that student government officials receive a free parking pass. Maybe this is why Orner has shown no compassion for the students—he has free parking all the time! I think that's outrageous! Orner should be making an effort to help solve the parking problem for all students, not just for himself!

Lu Youngblood

Save the nets

Editor:

Some thoughts on the proposed constitutional amendment to ban nets. I am the third generation of our family, and my 40-year-old son is of the fourth generation to make a living from the waters of Florida. For over 100 years my family has fed millions of Americans, with the same tools that I use today. There were good years and bad years, as many things in nature are cyclical. Then came the dredges.

Now there are sea-walled canals and houses where there were once pine trees and deer. Of course, there are thousands of acres of mangroves and grass beds lost forever, to say nothing of the clams, scallops, oysters and countless other creatures.

A young friend recently told me of the day his family stood next to the bay in Venice and watched the dredge come. A young, impressionable lad, he watched his big, strapping dad break down and cry like a baby as the machine relentlessly spewed millions of shreds of clams on the spoil pile. This particular bed has fed and clothed his family for several years, and he knew it was gone forever. He learned to fish a gill net, and joined the rest of us.

Now, just a few short years later, this same man and his son, now a strapping man with four children of his own, stand on the bank again, joined by thousands more. Again, we face another mindless, uncaring machine just as relentless as the dredge. This time it is a rumor mill, spreading lies and hatred, devouring people and their lives, with no more logic or purpose than the dredge. We are people—human beings, the same as everyone else in this state. We are the first true environmentalists, because we depend on this ecosystem to feed and clothe our families.

If you will talk to biologists who have studied this issue, you will find they don't support the net ban and feel it will serve no purpose other than to destroy an entire culture of people.

If you will allow netters and an industry that supports 40,000 to 50,000 jobs to be ground into oblivion today, will it be you tomorrow? When will the machine come for you and your life? Who will defend you from the lies?

Buck Cole

Primary races instrumental in maintaining progressive slant

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The definitive political meaning of developer-backed candidate Rudy Malloy's triumph last year over progressive candidate Cliff Thaell for a seat on the Leon County Commission was starkly revealed earlier this year.

This was when Malloy, despite hinting he'd do the right thing—cast the deciding vote against the neighborhood residents of Tower Road—and for the right of the Crowder excavating company to continue to drive trucks full of noxious sand through their neighborhood all day, allegedly turning the neighborhood into a virtual dust bowl.

The aggrieved residents, tired of their children having to breathe sand dust while they played, had petitioned the commission to roll back an earlier decision by another, even more retrograde commission to rezone this residential neighborhood into a commercial zone.

No-can-do. This was the cold-hearted reply of bottom-liner commissioners Uncle Brucie Host, Manny "free enterprise or death" (my quotes) Joanos, squirrely Marge Turnbull and Malloy. The bottom line couldn't have been more apparent: the economic interests of Crowder and company took precedence over the right of these people to raise their children in a clean, normal neighborhood, say like the ones where the commissioners themselves live.

Voting for human values over economic values were the progressive block consisting of commissioners Carol Green, Gary Yordon and Anita Davis.

Thaell, a veteran of local progressive wars and a former head of the Tallahassee Council of Neighborhood Associations, would presumably have voted to protect the neighborhood residents. All of which is to say that despite the often lack of sexy issues in local government races these races do matter. As the wheezing residents of Tower road can tell you, a single vote can mean a lot.

Voting for lefty

For those who consider themselves left of center or progressive, there are reasons a plenty to vote in the Sept. 8 party primary and the Nov. 8 general election, not the least of which being that two of the three candidates who make up the nominally progressive block on the county commission, Gary Yordon and Anita Davis, are also up for re-election. Up for grabs as well is Marge Turnbull's at-large seat, which most local political pundits believe, despite the fact that there are 11 candidates running, will be filled by either neighborhood activist Cliff Thaell or developer Burt Davy—who not coincidently has received the endorsement of those in the Tallahassee Builders Association and their friends at the new and improved, developer-friendly, *Tallahassee Democrat*. The winner of this race will most likely define the political direction of the commission. Its importance shouldn't be underestimated.

Yordon and Davis, both Democrats, will more than likely keep their seats, although neither should be taken for granted. Their primary opposition comes from local

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developers and Republicans. The Tallahassee developers have endorsed Yordon's two primary challengers, Democrats Linda Hafner and Robert Speidel, as well as Davis' Republican opponent, Tony Ash, against Davis, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Davy and the coal plant

The main event in the County Commission race will more likely be the fight between progressive activist Thaell and developer Davy for the vacated commission seat of Marge Turnbull. Turnbull has left for greener political pastures, seeking to replace retired state Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, in the Florida Legislature.

Feelings are rather mixed in the progressive community about this race, although logic would seem to indicate that Thaell would be the natural choice. Some progs consider Davy a "good developer," i.e., not a slash-and-burn type who wants to turn every blade of grass into concrete. Others, like community activist Ed Deaton, think Davy, based on a conversation he had with the candidate about the controversial coal plant referendum a couple of years ago, is not to be trusted.

According to Deaton, he was floored when Davy told him that he didn't think voters could be trusted to vote on a complex issue like the coal plant. "How come we can be trusted to vote for Burt, but not the coal plant," Deaton mockingly says. I couldn't reach Davy for comment, but if Deaton's rendition is correct, it is a disturbing little story.

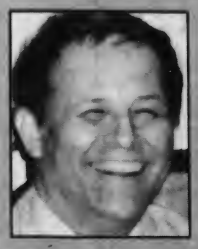
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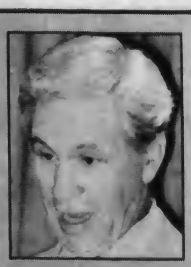
The race for the dearly departed Hurley Rudd's House seat is also intriguing. The district is solidly Democratic and Turnbull is the consensus favorite. Her most likely challenger in the Democratic party primary is another name familiar to local progressives and activists, Bob Rackleff.

Rackleff has spent the good part of the last several years preventing Texaco from building an environmentally hazardous oil pipeline in Jefferson County's Lloyd. Although an underdog, some local handicappers think Rackleff could pull off an upset if Turnbull doesn't turn her campaign up a notch.

Although I don't feel I owe the guy any favors (to the contrary in fact), I must admit that if he fights as hard in the Legislature for the district as he's fought the oil

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The winner of the County Commission At-Large Group 2 race, which includes candidates Cliff Thaell (left) and Burt Davy, will most likely define the political direction of the commission.

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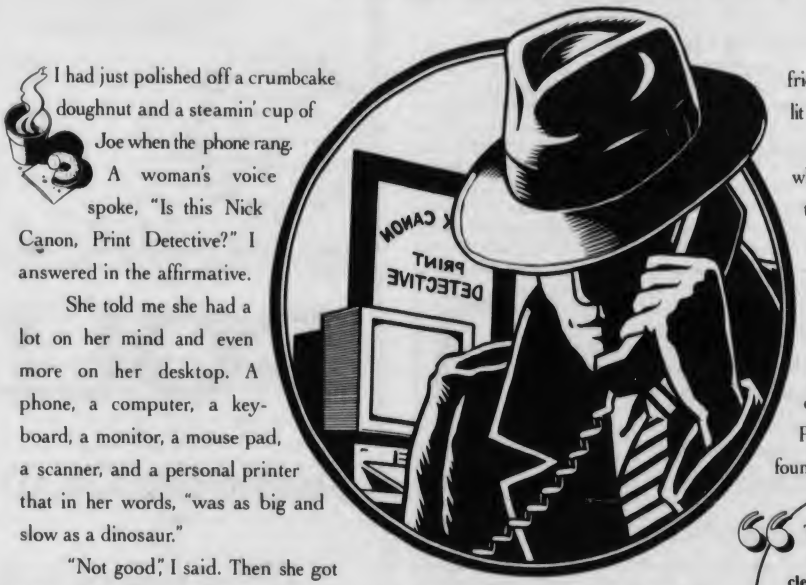
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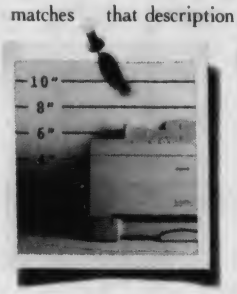
[A.K.A. THE BJ-200e]



I had just polished off a crumbcake doughnut and a steamin' cup of Joe when the phone rang. A woman's voice spoke, "Is this Nick Canon, Print Detective?" I answered in the affirmative.

She told me she had a lot on her mind and even more on her desktop. A phone, a computer, a keyboard, a monitor, a mouse pad, a scanner, and a personal printer that in her words, "was as big and slow as a dinosaur."

"Not good," I said. Then she got real serious, "I run a fast-paced small business. I'm looking for a printer that matches that description and I don't have time to deal with a lot of hype. From the tone of her voice, I could tell she was running out of room and running out of patience. So I asked, "You know 'Little Swifty' (A.K.A The Canon® BJ®-200e)?" She laughed, and said, "Maybe if you hum a few bars."





CHARACTER PROFILE: NAME: Canon BJ-200e HEIGHT: 6.8" WIDTH: 13.7" DEPTH 7.6" (Or about the size of a common toaster.)

I like a lady with a sense of humor, so I told her I'd meet her at her favorite computer store in 20 minutes. I arrived, and immediately spotted her in the printer section. She looked the part. Successful. Business-like. Except her eyes were a little glazed.

"There are hundreds of printers in the naked city," I said. She turned around, "Nick?" I nodded and said, "Let me introduce you to a friend of mine, Little Swifty." Her eyes lit up as we walked over to the BJ-200e.



"It's so sleek, so compact", she whispered. I hit the print sample button. Her eyes lit up again, and she continued to whisper, "It's so fast, and the output so crisp and clean." I didn't want to name drop, but I told her a couple of pros over at PC Digest found the BJ-200e to be "20% faster than its closest competitor, and offering the best quality."* The only thing left was the price, and before she could even ask I told her, "It's a steal."

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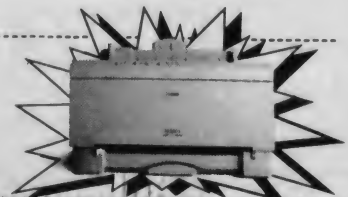


Yep. She was happy all right. Come to think of it, so was I. As we parted I wrote down a number she could call if she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123. And then, I looked in her big beautiful eyes and told her what I tell everyone, "Before you buy a printer, investigate."

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Education from page 1

allows state university presidents to raise or lower tuition at their institution by as much as 10 percent.

"If you put it in the hands of a president, it takes it out of the Democratic process. A president isn't elected. Legislators are elected to represent (their constituency)," said Boyd, a Tallahassee attorney.

Rackleff said, "I don't want to see tuition increases replacing what should be general revenue support."

One issue the candidates differed on slightly, very slightly, was last year's proposed bill for a FAMU law school, which would have put the school somewhere in south Florida. Boyd was strongest in his support for re-opening the school in Tallahassee.

All three say they would like to see guaranteed, yearly pay raises for state workers, and that includes university faculty and staff. Turnbull points to her own stint as a state worker, a former legislative aide and employee at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, as an indication that she will fight for state workers. Having been a state worker, she understands what they need, she said.

Rackleff, a speechwriter and local environmental activist, said he would like to see a step-pay plan with pay raises every year or two. He said the 15 percent of state workers eligible for food stamps would be reduced or eliminated with this type of process.

"We need to broaden the taxes we have now, eliminate the corporate loopholes ... not a state income tax," he said.

The candidates also are against doing away with giving tenure to university professors, a idea being considered by the state Board of Regents.

When it comes to having students perform community service for course credit, Boyd said he liked the idea.

"Don't do it with the stick, say you have to do it. Do it with the carrot and give them credit for it," Boyd said.

The Democratic party primary for House District 9 is Sept. 8.

Editor's note: *Much of the information for this article was taken from candidate interviews with the* Flambeau *editorial board.*

Tickets from page 1

major. "I don't think many people know about this place but it's a lot easier this year than it was last year at the stadium."

Fall '93 was the first year a new distribution policy was implemented for student tickets. The mandatory student athletic fee was raised from $1.15 to $3.35 per credit hour with the promise of free admittance to all home games. But to many students' chagrin, only 18,000 seats were set aside for nearly 29,000 students.

The demand for student tickets, along with student complaints, rose as the Seminole football team moved along the path to the national championship. Reports of students unable to redeem their coupons for tickets peaked when the FSU-Miami game sold out five and a half hours after the box office opened.

Students are encouraged to pick up their tickets early. By the end of Wednesday, 20,000 students had picked up their strip of five coupons and 13,000 students had redeemed coupons for Virginia tickets. There are 18,000 student seats available per home game. If the game doesn't sell out, any additional general seating will be distributed to students.

Tickets can be picked up at the Union ticket office or at Moore Auditorium this week and at Howser Stadium ticket office the week of the game for the rest of the season, according to Sheffield. You can also pick up your coupon and then redeem it for a ticket at Howser Stadium. On game day, the box office will be open from 9 a.m. until the game starts.

Monday is the day to redeem tickets for block seating and according to Sheffield there will be no ticket upgrades for the FSU-Florida game. Also, guest tickets for the FSU-North Carolina game scheduled for Sept. 24 are sold out because that is also Parents' Weekend. Plan accordingly.

Races from page 5

giant in Lloyd, Tallahassee district voters would be getting quite a deal. I feel lukewarm at best about Turnbull, as do many others I've spoken to who have supported her in the past.

Despite Turnbull's superior name recognition from her years as a county commissioner, Rackleff, I hear, is everywhere, pressing the proverbial flesh at state office buildings and meeting potential constituents. Turnbull, on the contrary, has done little personal campaigning, depending mainly on media ads to get her political message out.

Candidates, come out fighting.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Watch the fuel gauge

A Tallahassee man is awaiting extradition to Miami on four outstanding warrants after his car ran out of gas and police stopped to check on the abandoned vehicle late Tuesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Around 10:40 p.m., officers stopped to check out a vehicle abandoned in the area of Betton and Centerville roads and found it had a broken steering column. The officers believed the car may have been stolen, but a computer check on the tag revealed it was not.

An officer travelling on Betton Road saw 34-year-old Joseph M. Curry walking and carrying a gas can. He notified the officers standing with the car that the owner was possibly on his way back with some gas. When Curry arrived, the officers found he was wanted in Miami.

Curry was arrested without incident and is awaiting extradition back to Miami on one count of manslaughter and three counts of violation of probation.

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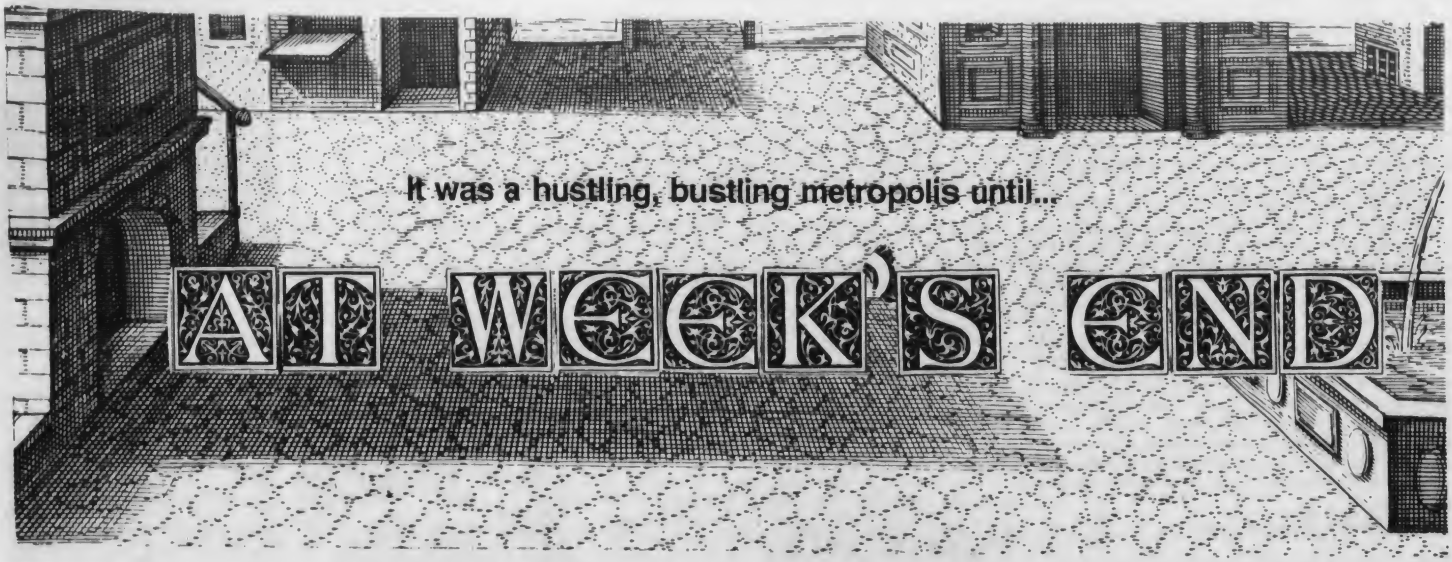
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It ain't no parade, it ain't no riot, but it will seem like it at the three-ringed bash called Welcome Back Weekend

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Better not plan on taking Adams Street Friday night.

It's going to be blocked off, and thousands of Florida State University Seminoles fans are going to be partying hard for the first night of a three-day Welcome Back Weekend.

"We're closing Adams Street between Park Avenue and College Avenue from 6:30 on for a pep rally which is also an activities and organizations expo," student government acting director of public relations Jackson Maynard said Wednesday. "It's a great opportunity to get out the information so students can get involved, get excited about the game and about being a Seminole."

The Before the Game Party is sponsored not only by SG, but also by the Downtown Merchants' Association, Fat Tuesday's, Andrew's and The Mill. The Association is a group of businesses which work together to build commerce and draw interest to the downtown area of Tennessee. The pre-game parties will continue throughout the FSU football season.

"Normally we did after-the-game parties, one or two the year before last and a whole slew of them last year, but it just makes more sense to have them before," Association President Susan Stratton said.

"For the Miami game last year we had a pre-game party and it was crowded all day and into the night, and this past Tuesday Fat Tuesday's had a party—over 3,000 people came. There has been so much more publicity for this, and with alumni groups from Jacksonville and all around getting involved. It will be one extreme party.

"We embrace the university and Friday there will be time to eat, play, have fun—if you're ready to party, so are we," Stratton said.

The festivities will kick off at 6:30 with the closing of Adams and the opening of the street party where over 100 organizations and activities will be represented. Organizations as diverse as the United Latin Society, Campus Alliance for Literacy, FSU Circus and the three student political parties will be on hand to inform.



PHOTOS BY BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

This peaceful street will become a seething cauldron of lusty sin this weekend



"The Extra Point Club will be selling merchandise, Seminole stuff and lots of handcrafted things will be in booths set up along Adams," said Mary Beth Foss, the association's director of marketing and advertising. "There will also be food, drink and fun downtown for everyone."

The free food will be supplied by a number of local restaurants. Vittles and beverages will be available from Subway, Domino's Pizza, the Mill, as well as Po' Boys Creole Cafe. In addition to soothing your hunger pangs organizers have prepared a roster of bands to help out those music hungry ears of yours.

"The Alan Hightman Trio, which plays jazz, will be playing during the pep rally from 6:30 to around 8:30. Then around 10, or as soon as the pep rally winds down, we have two other bands, Baby Fish Mouth and Groove Merchants who are both very popular," Maynard said.

There were also be special guests invited to the party, namely the FSU men's basketball team. Also on hand throughout the party will be the FSU Marching Chiefs and the FSU Golden Girls who will both be performing around 8:30. Events are planned to last until around 2 a.m., but the weekend doesn't stop with Friday night.

"Saturday's the big game, the season opener with FSU against Virginia, which should be filled with excitement. Then Sunday the radio station Gulf 104 will be broadcasting live from the Seminole Reservation (off of Lake Bradford from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.). There will be music, canoes,

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Hey Kids, Photos!



Sesame Street (top) brings this giant chicken otherwise known as Big Bird to town all this weekend. Also this weekend is Gam (center), with their self-titled science fiction, parallel reality, love story rock opera at the Cow Haus, Pierce Pettis and Jen Kermeen (middle left and right) are the first acts to play the Club Downunder this Friday of the new school year, and Jawbox (bottom), along with Stone Temple Pilots and the Meat Puppets will rock out the civic center on Monday or Labor Day as some call it.









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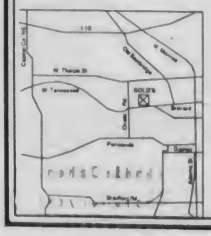
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Can You Tell Me How To Get To—Sesame Street, featuring Big Bird, will take over the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center this Thursday through Sunday with the musical *When I Grow Up*. Ticket prices range from $6.50 to $13, depending on which show you go to. Call 222-0400 for show times.

Hole In One—The First Annual Putt Putt for Literacy Miniature Golf Tournament will be held this Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded, which makes the $10 cost a little easier to swallow. For more info, call 487-444.

Bang a Gong—The Big Bend Community Orchestra is looking for a few good musicians, and no auditions are required. If you're interested, show up at the Leon High School band room on any Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Or call Ginny Densmore at 893-4567.

Dancing in the Streets—It's the Downtown Street Party, featuring music, food, merchandise, and general frolicking. It all takes place Friday on Adams Street starting around 6:30 or so. All are invited.

Galleries—Trish Thompson, a FSU graduate and local artist, has her work displayed at Chez Pierre. Until Sept. 9, oil paintings by local artist **Paul A. Houzell** are on display at the Tallahassee Regional Airport's Artport Gallery.

Concert a-go-go—It's the big season opening for the Club Downunder, and to kick things off they got **Pierce Pettis** and **Jen Kermeen** on Friday night and Madagascar group **Tarika** on Saturday. Both shows are 18-plus, start at 9:30, and are free or cost $3, depending on if you have a FSU I.D. or not.

At the Cow Haus, Savannah, Ga., band **Gam** will be performing their self-titled rock opera on Thursday, **Fatty Teabags** and **Hairy Buzzard Gizzards** will play Friday, and **Gruel** and **Clitaurus Rex** on Saturday. All shows are 18-plus, start at 10 p.m., and cost $3.

Bogazedi will perform at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery this Friday night, which also will mark the end of the "Historic Tallahassee" art exhibit on display there. The show starts at 9 p.m. and costs $4.

Andrew's Upstairs will be featuring **Work for Higher** Friday and Saturday nights starting at 9 p.m. It's $2 and you have to be 21 or older or accompanied by your parent or guardian.

Big Daddy's hosts **Baby Fishmouth** on Thursday, **Zombie Birdhouse** on Saturday, and **Phunkyvangelist** on Sunday. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and cost $3.

Real Men prove their stuff all weekend long at Bullwinkle's, Thursday through Sunday. On Friday, **Big Fun** also will play during happy hour. Friday's show begins with Big Fun at 5:30 and Real Men at 10, all other shows start at 9:30. It's free but you got to be 21 or older.

Dave's CC Club will hold their weekly Thursday Night Jam Session with the **Preservation Blues Band**, who also play Friday night. **Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys** take the stage Saturday night. Thursday, it all starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free. Friday and Saturday, it starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs $5. All shows are 21-plus.

The Louvre has **Chameleon Theater** on Friday night, and on Saturday night they will celebrate their first year in business with five bands, including **Chameleon Theater** and the **Groove Merchants**. Monday, **Distant Relatives** take the stage. Friday and Saturday, the cost is $3 for those 21 and older, $5 for 18 to 20. Monday, it's $5 for everybody. The doors open at 9 p.m. and the club is 18-plus.

Saturday at the Moon, **Great White**, the '80s metal band, hits town. Tickets are $5 for 21 and over, $8 for 18 to 20, before the show. Both tickets are a dollar more the day of the show. It all starts at 9 p.m.

Waterworks features the **Cruxshadows** on Thursday night for $1, and **Quadrivium** Saturday night for $2. Both shows start at 10 p.m. and it's 18-plus.

Finally, Yianni's offers a weekend of **Distant Relatives**, from Thursday through Saturday. The show starts at 10 p.m. and it's 21-plus.

Downtown

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and lots more—it's just a great time to sit out and enjoy the beautiful weather a bit," Maynard said.

The SG-sponsored Labor Day fest does not end there; it continues to Monday evening when Stone Temple Pilots will play the Leon County Civic Center with the Meat Puppets and Jawbox in a SCE concert.

The weekend not only serves as something to do over the long weekend, and as the first pre-game party of a new tradition, but it also brings downtown Tallahassee and FSU closer together, according to SG officials.

"I thought we really needed to bring the weekend downtown so we could bring both the community and the student organizations closer together so a pep rally experience could be provided for both," SG Cabinet Member Todd Hayes said, "The Association is very important and can do things like close streets and provide security. Our goals will be stemming from this weekend for we hope we can work together and all enjoy downtown and the new park on Park Avenue."

With the success of Friday's events will come not only more joint activities, but more to do in general downtown. They are continuing to hold their Winter Festival in December, which last year brought over 200,000 people, including many university students, to the downtown area.

"There aren't many businesses downtown, but the ones here are great, we're like a family. We'd like more involvement with the university because wherever you go you want to know what's cooking and downtown there's always something," Stratton said.

The downtown area is also considering its own ventures to bring the two areas closer not only in relations, but in distance as well.

"We're trying to please students, because it's really worth the trip. We're definitely trying to connect with the university because we just love students. If we have people come, we put out tables and chairs, then more people could come out and we could really bring downtown back. I remember when I was in school downtown was the place to be," Foss said.

The Welcome Back Weekend kicks off Friday at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 2 a.m.. The events at the Reservation will run from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.

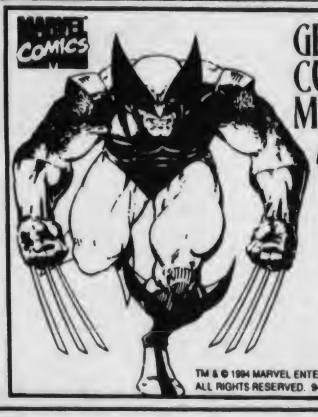
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LOS ANGELES— In yet another setback to the lawyers defending O.J. Simpson against murder charges, Judge Lance Ito Wednesday rejected their request for police personnel files of a detective who they say may have sought to frame Simpson.

The defense has suggested that the detective, Mark Fuhrman, one of the first investigators on the scene where Simpson's former wife and her friend were slashed to death on the night of June 12, may have falsely implicated Simpson by planting a bloody glove, matching one that had been recovered from the murder scene, at his home the next morning.

Court papers filed by the defense accuse the detective of repeatedly expressing "negative views of African-Americans and other people of color."

But Ito said that he had reviewed the personnel records of Fuhrman and that he had found nothing relevant.

"We probably haven't heard the last of this issue," said Susan Estrich, a UCLA professor of criminal law, referring to the defense's contention that racism may have played a role. "But this is one fishing expedition that the defense team doesn't get to go on."

Ito's findings on Fuhrman's police records were the latest in a series that have not gone the defendant's way. In recent days, the defense has also lost its effort to gain a share of crime-scene blood samples for independent testing, and the prosecution has said that preliminary DNA testing of its samples suggests a match with a blood sample taken from Simpson.

FAMU's Taylor honored

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida A&M volleyball player Alliniece Taylor was named Florida's 1994 Woman Athlete of the Year Wednesday. The award is based on her achievements in athletics, academics and community leadership.

Taylor played four seasons as a setter for the Rattlerettes, finishing her career with 702 digs, 119 aces and 113 kills.

She graduated from FAMU's School of Journalism last spring with a 3.85 grade point average and was named Florida's Woman Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1992 and 1993.

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Injury from page 16

The injury is similar to the one that sidelined football Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward during his junior year of basketball and requires at least four months of rehabilitation.

Hawks will be red-shirted this season which means she will still have four years of eligibility remaining. But that doesn't make Hawks feel any better.

"I'm very frustrated and disappointed," Hawks said Wednesday. "I really don't feel like talking about it right now."

Coach Cecile Reynaud has mixed emotions about the injury to Hawks.

"You always feel sad when one of your players gets hurt," Reynaud said. "It is fortunate that this happened at the beginning of the season so that she does not lose any eligibility. It gives other players an opportunity to step up."

Reynaud said that Susan Johnson is the front runner to replace Hawks, but she added that Adria Ciraco and Deanna Bosschaert will also get some playing time in the middle.

"The only thing we lose with the injury is depth," said Reynaud. "We still have a very talented team without Susan Hawks."

Reynaud is very confident that the 6-foot-1 Johnson will be able to step up and help the team.

"The way Susan has been playing the last couple of days has been outstanding," Reynaud said. "I just looked at my assistants and said 'wow.'"

But the season must go on and FSU opens Friday night at 7:00 p.m. against Southern Illinois in Tully Gym. With one more victory, Reynaud will have 500 career wins.

While she is looking forward to getting the win, she still has other things on her mind.

"I'm excited about it, but I'm more interested in getting six players on the floor who can play well together," said Reynaud. "I'm looking for the right combination, while trying to get everyone some game experience."

The Salukis are a very experienced team with 11 players returning from a 1993 squad that finished 14-13. They are led by seniors Deborah Heyne and Kim Cassady.

Heyne was named the Salukis' Female Athlete of the Year last season, averaging just over four kills a game. Cassady led the team in assists with 905 last season.

The Lady Seminoles will face Iowa Saturday afternoon at 1:00. The Lady Hawkeyes are young, with only two seniors returning from last year's team that went 11-21 and 3-17 in the Big Ten Conference.

"Iowa plays in a very strong conference, probably one of the top two in the nation," said Reynaud. "They are very young, but it is great to play against a Big Ten opponent."

FSU will play a rematch against Southern Illinois at 8:00 Saturday night and anyone with a football ticket stub will be admitted free to both games.

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Odell from page 16

knew he wanted to coach.

"I use to call coach Bowden all the time and tell him I'd love to come back and coach," said Haggins. "Even when I was here I new I wanted to coach. I like coaching and I like working with people."

Three years after picking up a Super Bowl ring with the San Francisco 49ers in 1990, Haggins returned to FSU as a student to earn a criminology degree. He also worked with juveniles for the state attorney's office in Jacksonville.

As part of his coaching routine, he played racquetball with some of the players this summer.

"That's just something I picked up during my career," he said.



Odell then— as an All-America noseguard in 1988.

"It helps big guys with conditioning and footwork. I'm going to try to use any methods I used as a player to help the guys out."

Haggins had his share of NFL glory with the 49ers, but he said that even as a pro player, he wanted to get into coaching. He described the pro and college games as being similar in some ways and different in others.



Odell now— as FSU's tight end coach

"You have to be real disciplined on this level and the next," he said. "NFL is a business, but college is fun. I'm not saying you don't enjoy life in the NFL, but the NFL is strictly business. College is about hanging out with your buddies and getting your degree."

A four-year letterman at FSU, Haggins describes himself as one of Bowden's many children.

"When you're a player, you're one of his kids," Haggins said. "Now that I'm older and one of his coaches, I'm still one of his kids, only that I've matured.

"When you first start playing, coach Bowden tutors you into a young man. Then you come back as a coach and you're still one of his kids and he's still tutoring you. That's a good situation learning under him."

When Bowden announced Haggins had been hired as an assistant, he described Haggins as one of the best players to have ever played at Florida State. Wednesday, Bowden said Haggins was proving to be just as good of a coach.

"He'll be an excellent coach," Bowden said. "He brings a lot of youth and enthusiasm to our staff. He has veteran experience from the NFL and being a star player here. He has the attitude of a winner."

And like so many great athletes and coaches, Haggins attributes his success more to his faith.

"God has a plan for me and right now I'm going to be the best coach and learn as much as I possibly can," he said. "Give me all to my alma mater and give everything to the young men here and let them know what life is all about."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Lily Tomlin, singer Gloria Estefan, country musician Conway Twitty, hockey player Brian Bellows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable friends influence romance, creative pursuits and children's activities. Doing something to help a younger relative will bring you both happiness for a long time to come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Voicing your suggestions to the right person will improve business and boost your own earnings. Cultivate an independent attitude to avoid relying too heavily on mate.

GEMINI (May 21 -June 20): Organize your agenda, and get an early start this morning. Shrugging off any frustrations or setbacks will let you concentrate on creative endeavors. Loved one needs a change of pace. Try a new restaurant tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): After a slow start, a community or business project will keep you busy. An upbeat telephone call or letter will lift your spirits. Be wary of new financial entanglements. A disgruntled investor could cause problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some one could ask odd questions about a love relationship. Be discreet. Only you can decide what you want the future to hold. A sensitive approach is essential when discussing partnership matters. Avoid making accusations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative financial schemes and relationship complications are in the spotlight. Afternoon hours are the best time for confidential meetings and secret transactions. Balance workaholic tendencies with pleasurable pursuits. Neighbors help out in an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you must go on a trip, leave the driving to others. Use words to uplift, not wound. It pays to take the initiative in financial matters. Make sure an insurance policy is adequate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A delightful new admirer appears, perhaps someone you met last weekend. Go slow; acting too eager could drive this person away. Welcome a last-minute invitation this evening. A flexible approach pays high dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more objective when dealing with influential people. Try to fit into a group without acting domineering. A longtime career goal moves within reach. Lessons learned in the past could apply tonight. Keep your cool!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to make minor adjustments for the sake of the entire group. Do not despair if your love life seems lackluster. Things will soon pick up. Be more considerate of older family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential matters look promising if linked to romance or a creative project. Heed advice from experts. Your career goals probably need revision. Be on the lookout for unexpected financial opportunities. Timely investments pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could feel at loose ends today. A hobby or avocation can bring the fulfillment that job activities fail to provide. You are much more are active than you realize. Give your imagination free rein.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Be prepared to answer these youngsters' questions honestly. Otherwise, their analytical minds will let them know that your answers do not make sense. Straightforward and highly observant, these children are apt to point out flaws in others' attire and performance.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Out for the Year... Susan Hawks, pictured here blocking Luiza Ramos during practice Tuesday, was the Lady Seminoles' top recruit in 1994, but will miss the entire season with a shoulder injury.

Hawks' injury won't curb coach's optimism

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole volleyball team received some bad news Wednesday morning as one of its prized recruits, 6-foot-2 middle hitter Susan Hawks, injured her right shoulder and will miss the entire season.

Hawks, the 1993 Florida 5A High School Player of the Year, said she felt her shoulder pop out of joint while going up for a block in a practice Tuesday. She will have surgery some time next week.

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SPORTS

Haggins' fire still burning

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The fire still burns inside Odell Haggins.

After a stellar career as a noseguard for Florida State, which ended with a spot on the 1989 All-America Team, Haggins returns to the Seminoles' sideline Saturday afternoon when FSU plays Virginia.

And although he'd like to strap on the pads again, the only equipment he'll wear during the game is a pair of headsets as he makes his college coaching debut as FSU's tight ends coach.

"I'm very anxious to coach in my first game," Haggins, 27, said. "I can't wait, sometimes I have to calm my self down because I'm back at the school that I played football at. Right now, I feel like I'm going to play on Saturday."

When Haggins arrived in Tallahassee back in '85, he was recruited as a linebacker but quickly shifted positions to play noseguard. He became one of the top prospects in the country.

"I still have the fire," he said. "If not, I wouldn't be involved with the game. It's going to be hard just to watch. A lot of memories are going to becoming back, but I realize that I'm a coach, not a player."

As a player, Haggins was ferocious. He finished his college career with 278 tackles before being selected in the 9th round of the NFL draft. One of his most fond memories as a Seminole was in 1988, when he returned an interception 11 yards against the Florida Gators, the Seminoles went on to win the game 52-17.

But even as a player, Haggins

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Haggins (middle) talks with Greg Frey and Lamont Green during practice Wednesday.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Student senate asks library to reconsider search policy

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

A resolution requesting that the Faculty Senate review the controversial policy requiring students' backpacks to be checked as they leave the university libraries passed through the Florida State University student senate Wednesday night.

The most recent debate over the policy began last October when student senator Michael Buckner, a law school student, would not allow his backpack be inspected.

"I felt violated," Buckner said Thursday. "I kept walking. The detection device didn't go off."

After discussing it with a supervisor, Buckner addressed a letter to Charles Miller, director of the library. Buckner said his concerns were treated half-heartedly by the Faculty Senate when the issue surfaced last year.

Library officials declined to comment based on allegations that they were not aware of the facts and needed more time. However, outgoing chair of the library committee Jack Waggaman, an educational leadership professor, said Thursday that while the policy has been in effect since the early '80s, it has been challenged a number of times and always been found appropriate by the committee.

"I think there will be a healthy discussion. But the policy will remain," said Waggaman. "If everybody was honest it wouldn't be a problem."

Buckner said he contacted Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University and the University of South Florida and found none of the schools have a search policy, although they do have detection devices or cameras.

"The lady from USF thought the search procedure (at FSU) was

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FAMU professor killed in car accident

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Longtime Florida A&M University graphic arts professor James Bruton was killed in a car accident early Thursday morning, police said. He was 74.

According to police, Bruton was traveling in his 1989 Chevy van westbound on West Orange Avenue near the FAMU campus at around 3:30 a.m. Thursday. It was unclear where Bruton was coming from although he did attend a FAMU Sports Hall of Fame committee meeting earlier that night.

As Bruton approached South Adams Street, he was broadsided by a 1988 Cadillac driven by 22-year old Bobby D. Jackson from Belle Glade, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Police say Jackson failed to make a stop at the flashing red light before plowing into Bruton's van. Bruton's van flipped on its driver side upon impact and came to a final rest in this position, Scott said. As of Thursday evening, charges against Jackson are pending a complete police investigation of the accident, Scott said.

Neither Jackson nor his three other passengers, Chantale Pearson, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Demetrice Calloway, 18, of Belle Glade and Chris Simmons, age unknown, of Tallahassee, received serious injuries but were transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for observation. Bruton was pronounced dead at the scene.

"He was my hero. Above all, I will remember him for the love and time he spent with us," said his son, James Jr. "There's nothing else I could really say other than I loved him."

Thursday morning, several colleagues mentioned that Bruton also expressed a similar family love to his family at the university.

"I am still in a daze," said Dorothy Williams, a longtime friend and an



James Bruton was a popular graphic arts professor at Florida A&M University.

assistant vice-president at FAMU's publication department. "You could talk to anyone here at the university and they will tell you the same thing I am saying. He was one of the greatest supporters of the university."

Bruton, originally from Jacksonville, came to FAMU as a vocational education and printing management student in 1938. He later earned his master's degree at New York University. After graduation, Bruton joined the United States Army where he spent three years as an administrator for the Corps of Engineers. In 1946, Bruton returned to FAMU, this time as a professor, where he chose to stay.

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Fifth FSU player given suspension

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

And then there were five.

On the heels of four suspensions, Florida State University president Sandy D'Alemberte announced Thursday that Seminole offensive lineman Forrest Conoly has been suspended for the first four games of the upcoming 1994 football season.

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden said that he talked to D'Alemberte three days ago about the upcoming punishment.

"I felt like it would be three or four games," Bowden said Thursday, "so I'm not very surprised with his decision."

Conoly has been suspended for accepting $60 and free pizza from agents. The money apparently was given to Conoly during a handshake on Nov. 28 at the Radisson Hotel in Tallahassee. The cash, which Conoly said he wasn't expecting but still accepted, was given to him by either Raul Bey, Nate Cebrun or Paul Williams, but Conoly said he is not sure who.

The suspension is the longest of the five handed down by the university.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks and running back Tiger McMillon were each suspended for the first two games while offensive

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Deaton

Politicos see sunny days in store for county development

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

If it seems that all you hear from Leon County Commission candidates is talk about growth management and the comprehensive plan, it's because the buzz in political circles is that this could be a watershed year for business and developers.

Though finding a balance between the needs of the business community and environmentalists has been vexing, business developers are optimistic that the political climate this election year seems to be more congenial to business growth.

> '...There's very little difference in goals between the environmental community and the business development community....'
> —Ed Deaton

"We sense throughout the whole community a broader acceptance of how properly controlled and regulated growth, and I emphasize properly, is beneficial to this community," Jim Ashlock, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

Most candidates agree some changes need to made to the Tallahassee/Leon County Comprehensive Plan, a blueprint for planning growth over a 20-year period. Some of those alterations include eliminating mixed-use zoning in favor of site-specific zoning, re-assessing impact fees and streamlining the permitting process.

Some businessowners and builders have long claimed that in the commission's drive to preserve neighborhoods and the environment, it has overreacted by overregulating. This time around, substantial changes may actually occur.

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In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Bruton also oversaw the printing production of most FAMU publications, including brochures, magazines and commencement programs.

Bruton was named one of the five outstanding faculty members at FAMU in 1975 and also received the university's Centennial Medallion, an award given only a handful of "Friends of the University."

When not at FAMU, Bruton spent much of his time with his family. Last June, Bruton and his wife, Rosebud, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary.

According to family members, many of the things Bruton loved personally were the same things he did professionally. This included his hobbies in photography, electronics and printing. Also, at the age of 74, Bruton walked three miles daily.

In addition to his wife, Bruton is survived by his son, his daughter Rosemary and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday on FAMU's campus, with the exact location to be announced. Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 9, at Bethel A.M.E. Church. A memorial fund had not been established as of Thursday night.

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THE CAREER CENTER is holding orientation for SCC and MACC, 2:30 today, in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-6431.

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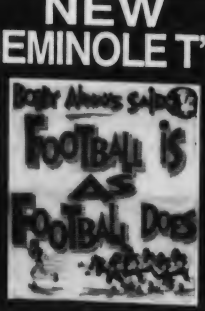
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Stool pigeon

Hey, have you heard Dan Quayle's decided he's going to run for president in 1996?

Sorry, there's no punchline. According to an Associated Press report earlier this week, close friends of the former vice president say he's all but thrown his proverbial hat into the ring against President Clinton.

While Quayle has flatly denied making up his mind, certainly the idea has buzzed around in that cranium of his. "Quayle '96" is no longer a laughing matter which would spell the certain defeat of the Republican party.

Apparently Quayle is encouraged with the swift sales of *Standing Firm*, his memoirs from the Bush years that we all loved so much. The possibility that people might buy his book, not because they think he's a stellar statesman, but are curious what J. Danforth thought of things while he was hanging around the White House evidently never occurred to him.

Back when Quayle was saying things like "I stand by all the misstatements I've made," "Republicans understand the importance of bondage between parents and children" and "Verbosity leads to unclear, inarticulate things" on an all-too-frequent basis, anyone in the media who dared to give the vice president any credit would have been ridiculed.

But beginning at the very end of the Bush/Quayle era, and magnified by Quayle's exit from the spotlight when Clinton defeated Bush, the idea started popping up in journals. Quayle was an effective manager and held considerable inside clout, the concept went.

This little piece of revisionist history has begun to take root much like the idea that Nixon was a pretty good president with one major flaw. And between now and 1996, expect an excellent spin campaign to have people believing Quayle was worth more than a warm bucket of spit.

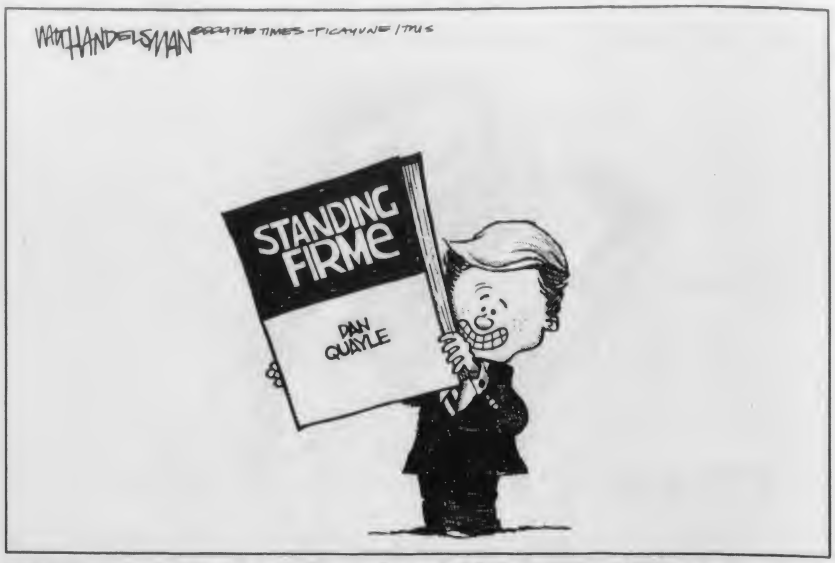
Some conservatives have hailed Quayle as a true conservative (unlike Bush) whose purity and strong sense of family values is what this country needs. It seems the citizens have forgotten the hate fest that passed for the Republican National Convention in 1992.

The president of the U.S. needs to be an intelligent leader who can command respect and, yes, has a little charisma. Quayle is a shallow man whose idea of a political move is to attack Murphy Brown.

Stay home in 1996, Quayle, and leave the presidential race to real candidates.

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LETTERS

'My fault'

Editor:

In a recent *Democrat* article concerning the FSU Foundation, President D'Alemberte stated that he hired Mr. Calhoun knowing he didn't have a fundraising background and dismissed him for the same reason! I believe he said "this is my fault." Earlier this year, in a search for a new provost, D'Alemberte indicated that the committee he picked and whose time frame he established didn't have enough time for an adequate search. Again, Mr. D'Alemberte said it was his fault. Apparently he was not pleased with the names his committee recommended, so he appointed an interim, Larry Abele, who had been a candidate, but was passed over!

More recently, Mr. D'Alemberte announced that Jeff Robison (sic) had been appointed as the "Director of University Advancement." Did I miss something? Was this position advertised? Was there a committee? Who were the other applicants? Is this a state position? So if memory serves me correct, President D'Alemberte has appointed four people to high level positions: Frank Murphy—director of communications, Charlie Calhoun—Foundation president, Larry Abele—interim provost, and now Jeff Robison.

How many women or minorities in this group? All are middle-aged white men—so much for cultural diversity. And why does John Carnaghi get appointed interim every time the Foundation has a crisis? I thought this area was under Vice-President Beverly Spencer. If she can't handle it, find someone who can.

I am not impressed with this dismissal record. Mr. D'Alemberte said he reviewed Calhoun after six months and found him lacking. Maybe someone should review D'Alemberte's first eight months. Chancellor Reed, Board of Regents, where are you?

FSU had experienced one disaster after another with the Athletic Department and the Foundation leading the way. Mr. D'Alemberte may be a fine attorney, but he seems to be lost in the academic world.

James Johnson

Satiric slander?

Editor:

In response to C. Thurmond's Aug. 31 editorial "Whites unite," let me ask you a question.

Would you have allowed the public slander, whether satiric or not, of any other group of people?

What if the editorial slandered the large black community? Or the homosexual community? Or the female community?

If it is Thurmond's "whites—true whites," who preach hate and ignorance, then I express my heartfelt thanks to Mr. Thurmond for not including "us Jews" in this category.

Melissa Berstein
Outreach Coordinator
Jewish Student Center at Hillel

Editor's response: *The intent of that editorial was to upset Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, the way his term in office has upset us. The editorial referred to Jews because Williams stated his school prayer bill did not pass because of Jewish senators "who do not believe in Christ." Had he made the remarks about any other group, we would have done the same. We hope our readers understand the satire hit so close to home because these seem to us to be the offensive attitude of Williams.*

Boycott the Flea Market

Editor:

The means justify the end. The recent arrest of a black man at the flea market proves this point in that this man was arrested for a shirt bearing the slogan Don't Ask Me 4 Shit. This same shirt is sold at the Flea Market. This arrest was in direct violation of this man's First Amendment rights which guarantee freedom of expression.

This situation reeks of Nazi Germany and the Gestapo where the morally elite killed, raped and murdered to support their idea of right. An arrest is a rape in that a person's physical as well as personal being is violated. To arrest a man for something that is legally sold is a double standard. Why not arrest the seller as well as the Flea Market owner? The Flea Market should be boycotted by all free-thinking people of Tallahassee. My call goes out to my Muslim and Rasta brothers and sisters who also set up shot at this Fleece Market, as well as other communities whose rights are being snatched away.

Change the political structure of Tallahassee where this "Old South Philosophy" still reigns before we are all regulated as a computer. I find the cross and the Christmas tree offensive, will all people who have a cross or tree on their person or in their home be arrested? No! Anything which contributed to white Christian society's rule of destroying cultures is beautiful while anything which sets a person apart is evil or offensive.

Smells like fish, doesn't it?

Jerald D. Murphy

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Asian-American students emerging as a majority in California universities

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For over a decade political prophets have predicted a California dominated by minorities and speculated about the social, political and economic implications this demographic reversal would bring.

Now, in one critical sector of California society, a new minority ascendancy is strikingly evident. The top achievers at California universities and colleges, the men and women who will be leaders of the state in the next century, are increasingly Asian-American.

The trend is worrying some Asian-American activists who fear a white backlash against Asian-Americans and universities themselves. After years of pushing for affirmative action policies to guarantee equal access for their own group, they are exploring new ways to guarantee fairer treatment for all poor students, regardless of race or ethnicity.

Don Nakanishi, head of the Asian-American Studies Center at UCLA, calls the Asian-American entry into higher education "extraordinary," particularly given their relatively small proportion—9 percent— of the California population. Asian-American undergraduates now outnumber whites at both the Berkeley and Irvine campuses of the University of California. Whites still hold the edge on Asians on all nine UC campuses, but while white attendance is dropping (from 55 percent of all undergraduates in 1989 to 45 percent last year) Asian attendance is rising rapidly (from 18 percent in 1989 to 25 percent last year).

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Between now and the end of the century, the trend will only intensify, according to the California Post-secondary Education Commission. Over half of all Asian high school students were enrolled in a college preparatory curriculum in 1992, compared to just one-third of white students.

Similar gaps appear in the over-25 age cohort of the general population, according to the 1990 Census. Whereas 35 percent of California's Asian-Americans over age 25 are college educated, only 25 percent of whites are. Among Hispanics over 25, only seven percent have a four year degree, compared to 15 percent of blacks and 11 percent of Native Americans.

For some educators the new demographics in higher education are forcing a reappraisal of affirmative action as the most effective way to ensure equity in admissions. If the former white majority joins the list of minorities and a group which is and will remain a minority in the total population surpasses all others in academic excellence, something is wrong with current official policies on education.

Enhancing these concerns is the radical downsizing now underway in California's public universities as they grapple with the worse financial crisis in their history. The cuts coincide with a sudden burst in the state's high school population as the baby boomer generation's kids come of age.

Long time civil rights activists fear these combined trends could lock existing educational disparities in place for years.

"Unless there's a doubling of efforts to recruit poor students into colleges— Hispanics, blacks and whites— there's a clear danger that American society will split between the educated and non-educated," warns Ling-chi Wang, a professor of Asian-American studies at Berkeley. Wang also worries that the appearance of Asian-Americans repaying most of the benefits of higher education could set off a taxpayers backlash. The state's voters are still mainly white and middle class.

UCLA's Nakanishi agrees, through he still believes the "playing field" is not yet level for Asian-Americans when it comes to university faculty and administrators.

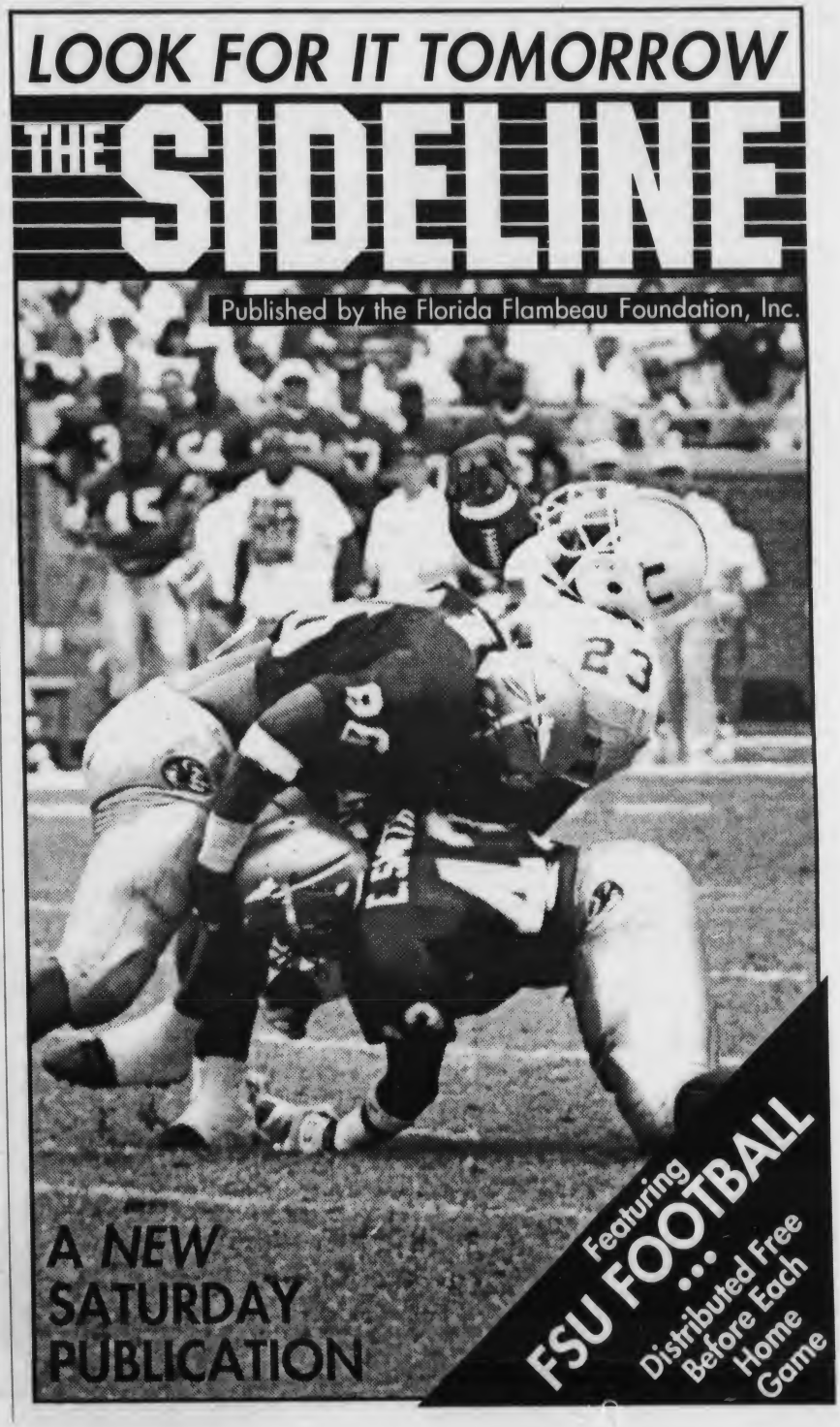
One key idea being discussed to refine affirmative action policies in light of the new demographics is to focus less on race and ethnicity and more on income status. In a recent speech before the Urban League, Hugh Price, its new president and chief executive, argued that educational aid should be structured on poverty needs, not ethnic classification. Business and government should be pressured to set aside training and jobs for the poor regardless of race, Price argued.

California educators note that those who have the least access to higher education are also its poorest. The California Post Secondary Commission notes that in 1989 Hispanic children—one-third of all children under 17 years in the state—constituted over half of California children living below the poverty level. Reports also show they are the most numerous among high school dropouts. The next largest group of poverty level children—19 percent—were whites. A smaller ratio were black. Asians had the lowest percentages of poor children at 11 percent.

Whatever comes of the debate prompted by Asian-American educational ascendancy, it is bound to have wider ramifications. "California is struggling with a highly mixed population, trying to create an equitable society out of complexity," notes Reginald Wilson of the American Council on Education in Washington. "The state is on the cutting edge of a demographic change that will eventually affect everybody in the country."

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Damage waivers could cost car renters more than their worth

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Collision damage waiver offered to rental car customers may be unnecessary and overprice. In either case, the waivers should be regulated as insurance is.

That' what the officials with the Florida Public Interest Research Groups said a press conference Thursday morning.

According to Beth Kidder, consumer advocate for FPIRG, called the practice a gimmick that can increase rental prices as much as 45 percent.

Collision Damage Waivers are supposed to relieve the renter of responsibility if something happens to the rented vehicle under certain conditions. But the protection can add up to $14.95 a day to the cost of the rental car- -more than $100 a week.

The findings were contained in a report released by FPIRG at the conference. The report claimed the extra charge for collision damage waivers is considerably more than conventional automobile insurance.

Many times a renter's auto insurance or credit card already covers the rental car, said Kidder.

"Travelers in a hurry don't have the time to make the proper investigations to discover whether or not they already have the coverage," Kidder said Thursday. "The renter is coerced into paying for something that he/she may already have.

"CDW stands for Costly Deceptive and often Worthless," Kidder added. The flaws with the waivers include high cost, the limited amount of protection for the renter and the absence of insurance liability, Kidder said.

Insurance companies can provide the same service for as little as $4 a day and if liability isn't included, a simple toll-free call can add that service, she added.

The sale of the waivers rakes in $500 million annually for rental agencies. The reports states that rental agencies can avoid fulfilling their obligation to renters who buy CDWs because of minor deviations from the rental agreement.

Some agreements can be voided if the car is driven over an unpaved road, is driven by a driver not listed on the rental agreement, or even driven by someone under the influence of aspirin or a prescription drug that would not affect driving performance.

"Renter's are often confused and frightened into purchasing CDW," says Kidder.

Rental agents will stress that the renter is responsible if anything should happen to car so the renter feels extremely reluctant to be without protection, according to the report. Some companies require additional deposits from people who refuse to buy a CDW. And some companies refuse to rent if the renter does not buy a CDW.

A resolution, the Collision Damage Waivers Act, has been introduced to the U.S. House Representatives to ban the sale of CDWs. This act would ban the sell of CDW to renter's who entered into rental agreements for 30 days or less.

Consumers can protect themselves by learning what kind of protection general car insurance and credit cards offer, Kidder said. She added that renters can talk to insurers before they go to an agency and find cheaper alternatives.

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rather strange," said Buckner.

According to Waggaman none of those universities have a collection as large as FSU's.

A number of student senators favored the resolution at Wednesday night's meeting, though Buckner didn't draw together a consensus.

But some senators were quick to offer their support for the resolution.

"The Faculty Senate, from what we have seen, has shown us no real evidence as to how this policy is solving the book loss problem," said student senator Demian Pasquarelli. "We don't want to have our rights stepped on."

"Overall most student senators were supportive of the measure. There were other ones that weren't who had valid reasoning not to agree," said Buckner.

Student senator Scott Vedder fell into the latter group.

"In the beginning, I was opposed to it. For the collective good, searching books isn't a bad idea, like the seat belt laws," Vedder said Thursday.

But Vedder voted for the resolution after hearing arguments.

How the Faculty Senate will respond to the resolution is unknown at this point, although Buckner said he does believe it will be controversial once again.

"I think it will cause ripples because when I first did the policy this time last year the Faculty Senate did not even want to look at it," he said.

Buckner added that if the faculty does find the search policy to be a violation and unnecessary, it has the authority to suggest revisions.

"I'm not familiar with how the senate sets up committee. But I assume they'll take what we do seriously," said Vedder. "I do suspect upon receipt of this they will set up a committee and go through with the review."

Once Marilyn Young, the president of the Faculty Senate, receives the resolution it must go through a steering committee which will decide what to do with it, said Waggaman.



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Cuba denies releasing prisoners

HAVANA — The Cuban government on Thursday denied American accusations that it had deliberately released criminals from prison so that they might join the thousands of Cubans who have fled the island for the United States since last month.

Cuban officials did not question that furloughed prisoners might have joined the refugees who have seized on a new permissiveness by the Cuban government.

But the officials said that if such criminals had turned up among those who reached Florida by raft or been taken to Guantanamo Bay naval base over the last month, it was not their doing.

The chief spokesperson for Cuba's Foreign Ministry, Miguel Alfonso, said in an interview that since the Mariel boat lift in 1980, when more than 2,000 criminals were among the 125,000 Cubans who left the country, there has been "speculation all the time that we are cleaning out our jails to dump them on you."

On Wednesday, Clinton administration officials said they had evidence that Cuba had released several dozen prisoners and at least encouraged them to go. After a visit to the refugee encampment at Guantanamo, Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, said that about 100 refugees had been segregated from the others on the suspicion that they had been "unloaded on the United States."

A diplomat here said that American officials in Cuba had seen the furlough pass of one man imprisoned for profiteering who said he had been released specifically so that he might leave the country. But the diplomat said officials of the U.S. mission here had not found any other cases among the people preparing to flee.

"It is happening," the diplomat insisted. "And they are covering it up."

All's quiet in Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — The day after the Irish Republican Army declared an unconditional cease-fire and ordered its units to put down their weapons, people in the town where the troubles began 25 years ago emerged into the sun on Thursday and wondered if this is what peace feels like.

In a way, it was hard to tell. Like any other warm day in September, streets were bursting with shoppers, and schools were back in session.

But for most here, the biggest news was that the cease-fire promised at midnight by the IRA was holding and that the rival loyalist forces were keeping their fire, too.

Even so, security forces remained on full alert across the British province, where the deep divides in the political and sectarian landscape were sharply reflected in the way people reacted to the events of the last 24 hours.

In Bogside, the mostly Catholic area where the young militants first faced down British troops in 1969, the quiet elicited elation and relief, and the hope that the worst of "the troubles" may now be over.

"For the first time in years, I feel like I can walk on the streets without worrying about getting shot," said Rita Doherty, 71, who watched the 1969 battles in Bogside from her front window, and lost a son-in-law to British soldiers. "I'm just glad I lived long enough to see this day."

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"Issues the county and city deal with don't change from year to year, just the prominence of those issues at that point in time," Vance Kidder, chair of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee, said Wednesday. "Perhaps some of the solutions to those problems would be different with a different leadership."

The potential for significant change on the County Commission is obvious. Incumbents Anita Davis (D-District 1), Manny Joanos (R-District 3) and Gary Yordon (D-District 5) all face challenges to their seats.

In the District 5 race, Yordon faces five opponents and the At-Large Group 2 seat, being vacated by Marjorie Turnbull, has 11 candidates.

Davis, Yordon, Turnbull and commissioner Carol Green (D-District 2) are considered proponents of strict growth management, while Joanos, Bruce Host (R-District 4) and Rudy Maloy (D-At-Large) have been seen as strong advocates of the business community.

"What's interesting is that, in reality, there's very little difference in goals between the environmental community and the business development community amongst those who see Tallahassee as their home," said Ed Deaton, a member of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters.

Though growth-related problems involve many facets of the community, the debate always seems to boil down to business interests vs. neighborhood activists.

In fact, according to Thomas Dye, a political science professor at Florida State University, Tallahassee has had a history of being unfriendly to businesses by being heavy on growth management regulations.

"That has been the kind of strength of the politics here," Dye said.

Dye cites the fact that the largest employer in Leon County is the state and that means the county hasn't needed to attract industry or manufacturing jobs.

"There's no reason why Tallahassee couldn't have manufacturing jobs," said Dye. "It's just that over the years the prevailing mood has been anti-growth."

Within the last year or so the County Commission seemed to be a bit more willing to address the obstacles to setting up a business in Tallahassee than in previous years, Ashlock said.

Even Yordon, seen as one of the strongest supporters of careful growth on the commission, has been listening, said Deaton.

"Gary (Yordon) has been one of the stalwarts of good planning and environmental protection," said Deaton. "And at the same time, I believe he's been able to see some of the problems with the comprehensive plan. I think he's in favor of making some changes."

The Republican Party's Kidder said he thinks there's a lot of common ground on which both environmentalists and builders can plan for the future.

"I don't think anyone on the County Commission is non-supportive of proper growth management," said Kidder. "I don't think anyone on the commission is against jobs. Jobs and growth management go hand in hand. You can't have one without the other."

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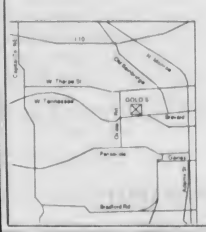
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Tomato sales rising, crime bill fails

BY BILL TAMMEUS
KANSAS CITY STAR

On a vacation miniature golf outing, Chelsea Clinton had a hole-in-one. Must have gotten good advice from her caddy.

The upcoming U.N. Population Conference will talk about how many people the Earth can handle. Can some of us expect eviction notices?

There's talk in political circles that Mr. Clinton may have opposition in the 1996 Democratic primaries. And it'll be interesting to see how Hillary will do.

Carrot consumption in the U.S. has risen substantially in recent years, a new survey shows. We bet tomato sales follow suit now that the fall campaign season is here.

Potato chips are America's favorite snack food, a new survey shows. Except, of course, in certain Republican households, where the preference is for potatoe chips.

It looks like the separatists will come to power in upcoming Quebec elections. Careful, now. Our separatists took over in 1776, and it's led to things like the IRS.

A new survey says 66 percent of folks in England want the monarchy to continue indefinitely. Sure. Nothing nearly so entertaining is on TV.

"Washington is a tough place to get anything done," says Hillary Rodham Clinton. Because it's on the fritz, so is Aunt Ilse's oven.

Our friend Orly says the crime bill was a failure. Here it is more than a week after its passage and people are still breaking the law.

DNA test haunts man after 20 years

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN ANTONIO — A man who recently learned through DNA testing that he fathered a son born to a woman he dated briefly almost two decades ago has agreed to pay $395 a month in child support.

Herman Jimenez, 38, will pay child support for his 17 1/2 year-old son, a high school sophomore, until the boy finishes high school or gets a general equivalency diploma, according to Jimenez' lawyer, Patrick Guerra.

In addition, Jimenez will pay the state of Texas $7,163 for welfare payments made to the boy's mother during the last 17 1/2 years.

His payments to the state will only be $50 a month while he is paying child support. After the child support payments cease his payments to the state will be $200 a month, Guerra said.

When the state Attorney General's Office notified Jimenez last year he was being taken to court to determine whether he should pay child support he was incredulous.

It disrupted his life, ruined his Christmas holiday and caused him and his wife to postpone plans to have a second child, Jimenez said in an interview earlier this month.

He remembered having dated the boy's mother, Martha Bertha Pena, for a short period after he got out of the military in 1975.

But there was no way he was the father of her son, he said.

However, he remembers getting a card and a photo of the boy when he was a baby, informing him he was the father. The matter was never pursued.

He said he did not believe it.

A DNA test was ordered. Guerra was notified Friday that the test proved Jimenez was the father.

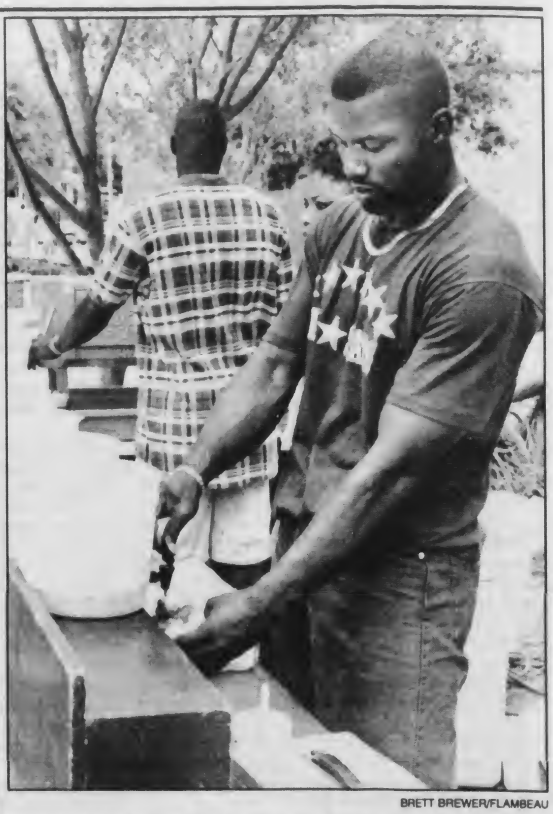
Before the test results were known, Guerra said, Jimenez had agreed to the amount of money that would be paid to the state and the amount of the child support if he was proven to be the father.

Jimenez could not be reached for comment on the DNA results.

Pena said there was never any doubt in her mind Jimenez was her son's father and she is glad the issue has been resolved.

She said she had been trying unsuccessfully to locate Jimenez for years. It was through the aggressive work of the Attorney General's Office and prosecutor Lucinda Mann that she was able to find her son's father.

The news put a big smile on her son's face, Pena said, but he does not want to meet his father.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Young entrepreneur Terry Anthony works with two friends, Charles Barnes and Michelle Giles (neither pictured), to make a sweet profit off the 95-degree heat be selling snow cones in the Florida A&M University student Union Thursday. Flavors include cherry, pineapple and peach. Reportedly, business was "brisk."

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Stone Temple Pilots brings their catchy rock music to Tallahassee

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Stone Temple Pilots are flying into to Tallahassee.

The first time they landed in this windy city, a couple hundred people or so ventured out into the chilly December air to Florida State University's Club Downunder.

They were a long way away from San Diego, where they had been playing together under the name Mighty Joe Young, and their debut album *Core* had just been released. After playing a few California Lollapalooza dates, they embarked on a journey across America stopping at little clubs and college towns along the way.

That was two years ago.

Now the four lads have gone big time. For this trip to Tally they will be stopping to play at the Leon County Civic Center, and the seats left are well—you'll have to bring lots of kleenex for the nosebleeds. The tissues are worth it though since not only are STP rocking the house, but The Meat Puppets and Jawbox will also be performing Monday night.

STP has changed quite a bit since 1992—they played a 40 date tour with Megadeth, hopped around Europe in the Spring, did the MTV thing including the unplugged show, earned some charity money by slamming Los Angeles and Hollywood, hit New York in Kiss make-up, put out a *Purple* album and got on the road again.

Change has been good though, for STP, who gained popularity during that

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Stone Temple Pilots Monday at the Civic Center

Take a trip to Club Downunder for a sampling of Madagascar music

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee will get a taste of Madagascar's culture when Tarika brings a mix of traditional Malagasy music and dance to the Club Downunder Saturday night.

Tarika, formally Tarika Sammy, hit the top of the world music charts in the United States earlier this year with their latest album, *Balance*. Fresh off a tour of England, Tarika is excited to be back in the U.S.

"We were really thrilled the first time we were here," vocalist Hanitra said Thursday. "The response was a lot like home, and warmer than in Europe."

The five-piece band uses mostly traditional Malagasy instruments, including the valiha, kabosy and jejy. However, Tarika Sammy underwent changes early in the year when band members Sammy and Tiana left to pursue their own interests, and three new members joined to form the current lineup-Tarika.

"We used to play all acoustics," said Hanitra. "Now we have a bass guitar player, so it's a little different."

Tarika synthesizes the music of the African island's 18 tribes, using refreshing harmonies and delicate instrumentals on their albums, and adds an assortment of Malagasy dances in concert.

"Dancing is quite spontaneous, but always traditional," said Hanitra. "We normally just listen to the rhythm and start dancing."

All of Tarika's music revolves around ritual, religious, and political themes of Madagascar.

The band's first album, Fanafody, was a success with world music fans and critics, and Hanitra says that *Balance* should do the same, but in a different way.

"Our first album was made to preserve the traditional music of Madagascar, which had never been done before" she said. "*Balance* is very much the way I want my band in the future."

Despite being recorded in Tarika's native language, *Balance* has important messages to teach English-speaking audiences. But the listener isn't totally in the dark about the song's lyrical content. The inside of the album cover has translations of some songs, and brief descriptions of what each song is about.

The band feels that the songs they have created are important in making the world notice what Madagascar is all about. Some songs are particular important to Hanitra.

"'Anjara' on *Balance*, is a song about the poor way women are treated in my country," said Hanitra. "It's the first time anyone has written on the subject."

This song is perhaps the strongest lyrically, with lines such as "Only women can survive a false freedom. They usually go to bed in tears while you are enjoying yourself."

The 13-song album shifts from upbeat and pop-ish in "Jono" to a bluesy sound in "Anjara." The topics

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Members of Tarika shake their groove things during a show.



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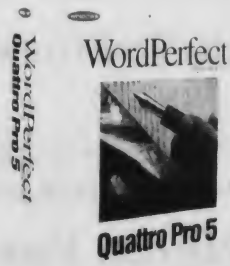
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Pilots

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whole Seattle-Nirvana-grunge-Pearl Jam-plaid-flannel thing and has had a hard time escaping the genre they've been pigeonholed into. With their first release and subsequent videos for hits like "Plush", "Wicked Garden", "Sex-Type Thing" and "Creep," they were quickly labeled *alternative* and compared to every band on MTV.

With their new album *Purple*, which debuted at number one on the national pop album chart, STP proves they're more than just a pretty faced lead singer and some guys with instruments, the 12 new tracks give audiences a good reason never to mix them up with other bands a la *Beavis and Butthead* .

Songs like the beautiful slow tune "Big Empty" in both its unplugged or studio version is a winner, "Vasoline" with its funky vocals and sound layers hits you hard and the other songs are sure to make you shake a tail feather and try to sing along with Scotty.

Now for the band . . . Scotty, who does that one name thing like Madonna and Jesus, goes by his last name only—Weiland—and sings his little heart out; the brothers DeLeo, Robert on bass and Dean on guitars, write the music for Weiland to pen lyrics for and Eric Kretz bangs the drums.

STP's got good company on this tour—The Meat Puppets and Jawbox are both veterans of the road. In fact Jawbox came to Tallahassee earlier this year and played the Cow Haus.

The Meat Puppets emotional psychedelic style is supplied by the band's three members Curt Kirkwood, sibling Art Kirkwood, and Derrick Bostrom. Their most recent release, *Too High To Die* , has been described as everything from bong rock to cowpunk to whimsical.

J. Robbins, Bill Barbot, Kim Coletta and Zach Barocas are Jawbox. *For Your Own Special Sweetheart* is their first major label album after three independents, and it's action packed with ditties like "Green Glass" and "Savory" that will wash over you smoother than a bar of Caress.

SGA and SCE brings you a night with Stone Temple Pilots, The Meat Puppets and Jawbox starting at 8 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center between Pensacola St. and Madison St. Monday, Sept. 5. All seats are reserved and cost $14 for FSU students with ID and $20 for the general public at Ticketmaster and at the box office. Call 644-6710 for more info.

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of the songs vary as well. Anything from the Malagasy bandits in "Roba" to the simple home city of some of the band members in "Vohitsara."

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Jijy," which mixes acoustic music and almost rap-like lyrics to make the tune catchy and upbeat. The song describes how Madagascar is being overrun by Western culture.

Playing on this theme, Tarika plans to release their third album, *Bibiango*, in October.

"The album, and the song, simply means 'roaring lemur' or 'hungry beast,'" said Hanitra. "For years animals have been the major attraction of Madagascar, but there are things like culture and music there also."

Tarika plays the Club Downunder Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The show is free to FSU students with a valid ID and $3 to the general public. The show is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU campus. For more information call 644-6714.

Conoly

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linemen Patrick McNeil and Marcus Long cannot play in the first three contests.

Conoly, who had earlier refused to talk about his part in the incident, recently went in for a second interview with the investigating law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King and revealed his involvement.

The junior offensive lineman is now required to make restitution to a charity of his choice for the money he received and the food that was provided for him.

For Bowden, this finally concludes the "summer happenings."

"That should be the end of that," he said . "Now we can concentrate on everything ahead of us. I'm sorry it happened, but I'm sure we learned a heck of a lesson."

Despite having three linemen out for the first three games, Bowden is optimistic that someone else will step to the forefront.

"This is how a lot of starts emerge... when they get to play in place of someone else, but we're keeping our fingers crossed that this is the end," said Bowden.

Staff writer Fred Glasser and Sports Editor Gary Needelman contributed to this report.

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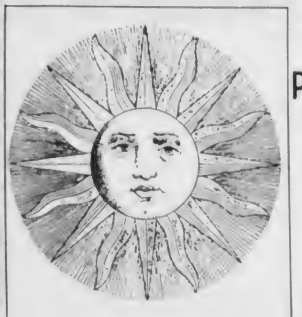
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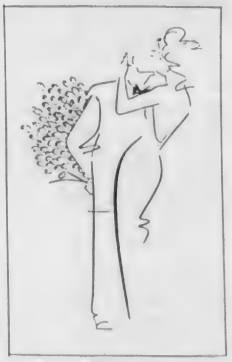


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Then, with a stellar performance in last Saturday night's scrimmage, Joe had an easy decision to make.

"I had a pretty good idea when I walked off the field," Joe said at his Tuesday press conference. "I just wanted to view the tapes to support my decision."

The California-native Domingo becomes the first non-white player ever to start the season-opener as FAMU's quarterback.

Still, Joe said experience, not race, was the biggest factor in his decision.

"I've had white quarterbacks before," he said. "Domingo has two years of college experience and it shows. He's the most experienced quarterback we have."

Domingo is grateful that Joe came in with a clean slate.

"That's the best thing about having a new system," Domingo said. "Everyone gets a new shot. (Former FAMU coach Ken) Riley might have played favorites to Coop and Hawk if he had still been the coach."

Apparently, the three quarterbacks have accepted the decision well.

"Cooper's a real team guy," Domingo said. "I talked to him a few days ago and he told me it really doesn't matter as long as we get the (MEAC championship) rings on our fingers."

While some players would be boisterous about going from the low man on the QB poll, Domingo admits he'd rather let someone else have the spotlight.

"I'm quiet leader," Domingo said. "I'm not going to be yelling at everybody trying to get them fired up. I'm a leader on the field in a quiet sort of way. And I'm not much for dancing around and talking trash."

Even though a quiet leader might be perceived as unwilling to risk injury, Domingo's coach at LBCC was impressed with several of his characteristics.

"He's a tremendous person and a quiet leader," LBCC coach Larry Reisbig said Wednesday. "You will not find a finer quarterback. No one comes any tougher. He can take a hit with the best of them and come back for more. "

As a freshman, Domingo led LBCC to a 6-5 record which was the first winning record for the school in 20 years. Domingo threw 18 TDs that year to go along with an average of 180 passing yards per game.

As an encore, Domingo captained LBCC to a 9-2 record and its first juco bowl game in 24 years while passing for over 2,000 yards.

Reisbig described Domingo as an unselfish player who always thought of the team first. The 6-foot quarterback has taken that attitude with him to FAMU.

"I don't care what my stats are as long as we win," Domingo said.

Once his career is over, Domingo is realistic that the demand for a 6-foot quarterback isn't very high, so he has almost ruled out playing pro football.

"I wanna be a coach," he said. "I want to stay in the game somehow. People look at my height and want a quarterback who's 6-foot-3 or 6-foot 4."

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This year I am playing cornerback instead of free safety. I am backing up the dynamic duo of Keino Taylor and Ken Riley II. I'm starting to feel comfortable with the move as each day passes. I have my ups and downs, but as long as the ups are on Saturdays, I have no problem. Ken and Keino along with Chris White are the Super Tecmo Bowl champs of the team. I sneak in a few wins with my Oilers now and then, but I would rather play Sega like everyone else.

Last year Antonio Barrial finished as our team champion. We had a season schedule, polls and everything. "Barrio" went undefeated with UM '91. I didn't make it past our first round playoffs. I played with Auburn '83 as did Bruce "Cadillac" Daniels. When I played, it was Bo left, and Bo right. This year I'll probably play with Nebraska since I like to run the option and pass when needed. Willie "Bo Pete" Huntley takes care of scheduling and Earl "P.T." Holmes takes care of creating rivals with all the talking he does.

This year "Below Zero" (The class of 1990) plans to go out on top, and it starts with Tuskegee. I would like to dedicate this game in memory to my friend Carmela Annette Fuce who was murdered three years ago this same week.

FAMU

from page 16



'Tuskegee) may have a tendency to play better than they are because the FAMU mystique is still there. You're playing tradition and Jake Gaither.'

— FAMU head coach Billy Joe

(Ga.) State. The Golden Tigers lost 27-8 while the Rattlers went down 14-6.

Like FAMU, Tuskegee had a battle for the starting quarterback going into the summer, but unproven sophomore Sidney Turner emerged as the top signal caller. Turner will be making his first appearance as a college quarterback.

Tuskegee does have two quality receivers for Turner to throw to in senior split end Dadario McCutcheon (45 receptions, 594 yards and 8 TDs in 1993) and junior Darryl Alexander, who had 27 catches as a sophomore.

Andre Dawson will be on the FAMU campus again, but not to don the orange and green. Instead, Tuskegee's Dawson will be the starting halfback after amassing 406 yards and six touchdowns as a freshman.

FAMU's defense, while having lost three of four starting defensive linemen, have brought in two JUCOs to help make an impact. Bennit Hayes and Reggie Lee are expected to help out linebackers Earl Holmes (132 tackles), Bruce Daniels (104 stops) and defensive end Rod Williams (97 tackles and 10 sacks).

Defensively, Tuskegee lost five starters from a team that yielded 298 points in 11 games. Linebacker Charles Smith is the leading returning tackler with 86 stops.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Rising popularity will bring you more invitations than you can accept. Make a dramatic break with the past. Beginning in November, you will feel more confident about the future. Handle financial matters with care. Patience and the passage of time will answer a difficult romantic question. A cash windfall is likely next summer. Spend it on travel or education.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Jimmy Connors, actress Linda Purl, actor Keanu Reeves, former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A morning telephone cal will jog your memory. Keep in touch with overseas clients. Strong rapport with an attractive newcomer sets your blood racing. If unattached, you could be ready for a new romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's events could keep you on the run. An active search could produce topnotch results. Your hard work pays off with a promotion or raise. Update your image by investing in some new clothes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Thanks to some well-timed business moves, work is a pleasure instead of a chore. Learn more about computers and advanced technology. Wearing your heart on your sleeve could make you vulnerable. Go slowly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you accomplish today could bring rewards for years to come. It pays to think things through. Do not be enticed by unusual investment proposals. Keep your long-term goals in sight at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although your day could start with private misgivings, good luck allows you to make excellent job and financial progress. Thoughts of a secret rendezvous fill you with delightful anticipation. Tonight's events will not be disappointing.

VIRGO (Aug 2.3-Sept. 22): Not a good day to pry into other people's affairs. The afternoon commences on a happy note, thanks to joyous news. Home life could be a bit unsettled tonight. Avoid noisy gatherings or parties.

LIBRA (Sept . 23-Oct . 22) : Although your ideas are excellent, you may not get an opportunity to act on them. A flexible schedule is important. You have always been a free spirit! Avoid saddling yourself with too many obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your popularity could skyrocket in the weeks ahead; be ready to capitalize on some very interesting opportunities. Coming on too strong could frighten a prospective mate. Take a light-hearted approach to romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not expect others to enthuse over your ideas without first asking questions. Fast-moving events tempt you to run for the money. An artistic endeavor could boost your income. Read about investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop being afraid of change; it keeps things fresh and exciting! Be more innovative in the work place. Show higher-ups how well you can handle a group. A well-calculated risk will pay off nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): A behind-the-scenes chat is interesting but may not lead anywhere right away. Be patient! Relationships require constant adjustment. Avoid quarreling with someone who feels under the weather. Romance will test your maturity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mixed trends affect domestic interests. Although there is some support for your plans, your spouse or another family member could have problem. Do more listening than talking. A sympathetic approach will create new rapport.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Even as youngsters, these bright Virgos will be visually mentally tabulating everything within sight. Their thirst for knowledge and strong analytical skills should be praised and encouraged. Calm, dependable and self-reliant, they want to feel needed. Count on them to offer a helping hand whenever they see someone in trouble. Their good manners make them wonderful hosts and guests.ers at ease.

It's back and you can be a part of it

What a way to embark on another year of the (in)famous *Flambeau* Poll. Yes, the only poll that stuck with FSU all of 1993.

It may be the closest poll ever, with one point separating No. 1 Florida and No. 2 Nebraska. Add to that a dead heat for No. 3 and you're talking pure excitement.

Now for the bad news. If not for certain boneheads who made such picks as St. Thomas Aquinas High, Lamar College and St. Mary's Bible School for Girls, we might have a clear-cut Top-5.

But making its second-year debut in the *Flam Poll* is the Snapperhead of the Week Award, which this week goes to FSU beat writer **Fred Glasser**, who voted Coral Gables High No. 20. Granted they may be the best football team in all of Coral Gables (if you know what we mean), but having his picture in the *Flambeau* obviously affected Fred's better judgment.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo Sports Phone Host **Rick Ballou**, WTXL Sportscaster **Tom Block**, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director **Bob Burda**, Production Manager **Jack Clifford**, *Tallahassee Democrat* Sportswriter **Scott Danahy**, FSU beat writer **Fred Glasser**, *Palm Beach Post* Correspondent **Jim Lamar**, Newsroom Advisor **Mac McClelland**, sportswriter **Tracy McLeod**, *Flam* Sports Editor **Gary Needelman**, Assistant Sports Editor **Jim Oberdier**, *St. Petersburg Times* Correspondent **Kati Shardl**, Editor-in-chief **Glen Torbert** and Florida Freedom Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer **Jimmy Vertuno.**

Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Florida (6)	0-0	260
2. Nebraska (6)	1-0	259
3t. Florida State(2)	**0-0**	**248**
Notre Dame	0-0	248
5. Arizona	0-0	212
6. Miami	0-0	208
7. Michigan	0-0	163
8. Wisconsin	0-0	151
9. Penn State	0-0	148
10. Colorado	0-0	146
11t. Tennessee	0-0	130
11t. Alabama	0-0	130
13. UCLA	0-0	107
14. Auburn	0-0	77
15. North Carolina	0-0	73
16. Oklahoma	0-0	69
17. Ohio State	1-0	67
18. Texas	0-0	45
19. USC	0-0	41
20. Texas A&M	0-0	39

Others receiving votes: South Carolina (21), Clemson (16), Virginia Tech (16), Virginia (16), Washington (10), **FAMU** (6), Roseanne (Barr/Arnold/???) (5).

Be a guest voter next week...

That's right. The *Flambeau Poll* is one of the most popular parts of the *Flambeau* in the fall and we want you to be a guest voter.

HOW: Simply select who you feel are the best 20 college football teams in the nation and rank them in order. Describe why you ranked the teams they way you did, then drop off your poll at the *Flambeau* Sports Desk. You can even E-Mail the poll to flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Make sure you include your name and phone number with the poll. Please do not fax your polls. We will discard any polls received by fax.

SELECTION: Each week, we will randomly select one voter's Top-20 from the polls received and count it along with our weekly voters' polls. The guest voter will have his or her name in the voter's box and we will include a summary of your selections.

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SPORTS

Lots of firsts at Bragg Saturday

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M will finally get the Billy Joe era under way Saturday night at Bragg Memorial Stadium.

The Tuskegee Golden Tigers will be Joe's first opponent as new coach of the Rattlers, and he's expecting a real battle from a team that went 3-8 as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"I'm expecting a real physical, well-coached Tuskegee team," Joe said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "They will come in here fired up. They may have a tendency to play better than they are because the FAMU mystique is still there.

"You're playing tradition and Jake Gaither. This may be their Super Bowl of the year."

Tuskegee used to be the Rattlers annual first-game opponent, but the two haven't played since 1991, when the Rattlers won 47-24. FAMU leads the overall series 24-15-2.

When talk starts about the Rattlers, it's usually focused around the surprise naming of junior college transfer Ray Domingo as the starting quarterback.

Domingo, who threw for nearly 4,000 yards in two seasons at Long Beach (Calif.) City College, admits that he isn't very familiar with FAMU's first opponent, but he's not too concerned.

"I know we're a really good team," Domingo said. "I don't know much about Tuskegee, but this is a new level for me."

Perhaps Domingo and the Rattlers don't have much to worry about since the Golden Tigers' three victories in 1993 came against small schools— Morris Brown (Ga.), Miles (Ala.) College and Clark-Atlanta (Ga.)

Both teams had one common opponent from last season: Albany

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FAMU vs. Tuskegee



When: 7 p.m.
Where: Bragg Stadium

Rattler fans will get their first look at new coach Bily Joe and starting QB Ray Domingo

FAMU PLAYER DIARY



ART HIGHTOWER

Defensive Back



Let me start off by introducing myself. My name is Arthur Hightower II. I am from Ft. Lauderdale even though I went to high school in Rochester, New York. I am a senior graphic arts printing management major and will be graduating in the spring of 1995. I have a 3.5 grade point average and was named the Pete Griffin Award winner last year, representing the top male scholar-athlete.

This week is an exciting one for all. The opening game for another fall season of college football. There is nothing like putting on the orange and the green, playing in Bragg Memorial Stadium and hearing the Marching 100 play. This game versus Tuskegee is Parents' Night and both of my parents will be there with my sisters, my cousin and my aunt. I think this will be my father's first time seeing FAMU play in Tallahassee since he last marched in the "100" himself. He made the trip from Rochester to see us play in D.C. last year versus Howard. My mom makes every game played in the state of Florida with my aunt.

We are ready to play. Playing games is a lot better than going through two-a-days. Boot camp was rough mentally and physically. Coach "General" Joe and the staff have us ready. Being restricted to campus and watching my car sit was hardest for me. It did save me gas money.

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A quiet leader; new FAMU quarterback ready for Tuskegee



Ray Domingo is now the starting FAMU quarterback after two seasons in the JUCO ranks.

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M Football Coach Billy Joe's announcement Monday that junior college transfer Ray Domingo would be the starting quarterback Saturday against Tuskegee left many Rattler fans asking "Ray who?"

Domingo transferred to FAMU after two seasons at Long Beach (Calif.) City College. There, he threw for nearly 4,000 yards and 32 touchdowns in his career.

But Domingo said he was very surprised at being named the starting quarterback. After all, two weeks ago, he was the sixth-string signal caller.

"I was pretty surprised. I figured Coach Joe would go with (Ernest) Cooper because he was here before and he knew the offense better."

Despite being one of three new quarterbacks on the roster, Domingo quickly vaulted over the incumbent Cooper and Erick Hawkins, who was expected to be the second-team quarterback.

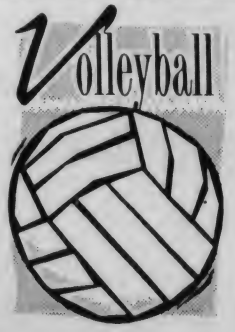
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Woman sues Sigma Phi Epsilon over sexual assault at house

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

A woman who reported being raped during a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at Florida State University a year ago filed a lawsuit late last week against the fraternity and several of its members.

While instructed not to comment on the suit by his attorney, Sig Ep fraternity president and FSU student Geoffry Cotter did say that since the assault, his fraternity has been working harder to curb the number of sexual assaults occurring on campus.

"We are trying to make people aware that sexual assault can happen and does, and is prevalent. And we are trying to educate our members, the greek community, the whole campus," said Cotter, adding his fraternity helped sponsor a seminar on date rape and alcohol last year.

The woman, who at the time was a Tallahassee Community College student, said that on August 29, 1993, she was raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 123 N. Copeland St.

She told police she had just left a party in a friend's room at Cash Hall that night when she arrived at the Sig Ep house. The 19-year-old victim was provided alcohol illegally by a female at the party, which had 800 to 1,000 people in attendance.

'I think (the suit) will have a lot of ramifications on the way fraternities conduct parties.'
—Gary Williams, plaintiff's lawyer

At around 1:30 a.m. August 29, the victim went to find a bathroom in the fraternity house when she saw a man standing in the hallway. He told her he would show her to the bathroom and lured her down to a small, darkened room in the basement where another man was waiting.

One of the men hit the woman in the face and both attackers forced her onto a table. Both men then sexually assaulted her, the victim told police.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday that all leads have been exhausted and that no suspects have been identified. But the case remains open, he said.

Cotter is just one of several defendants named in the suit, filed Thursday in Leon County Circuit Court. Cotter, and fellow fraternity members Scott Biggs, Joseph Catanzarati, Jason Press and Christopher Peterson are being sued for at least $100,000. Gary Williams, an attorney representing the victim, said the actual dollar

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BRETT BREWER/ FLAMBEAU

This little bluebird tries unsuccessfully to blend in with the pillars and Old Capitol downtown over the weekend, hoping to eavesdrop on some juicy gossip to tell some busybodies.

Student senator fired from his Union job after critical speech

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

One day after giving a controversial speech on the floor of the Florida State University student senate critical of wasted space in the Union, student senator Tom Dye lost his job as a student night manager at the Union.

'The timing had nothing to do with Mr. Dye's speech.'
—Ken Armbrecht

At the Senate meeting on Wednesday, in closing announcements, Dye reiterated his concerns that revenue was being lost because the space occupied by the FSU Bookstore, which moved into the parking garage last month, is now empty. He requested that anyone interested could meet with him after the meeting.

Senate President Al Dominguez, who had met with Union Director Nancy Turner two days earlier, responded by saying much of what had been said regarding the Union was not the whole story and if people wanted the truth they could talk to him.

"Previous comments made by Tom in the summer about the Union were inaccurate," Dominguez said Monday.

To executive chief of staff Derek Whitis it appeared the two shared different viewpoints regarding what is being done.

"It seems to me Al and Tom had different opinions about what was going on in the Union. However, I'm not informed enough to say who is right and who is wrong," Whitis said.

The day after Dye gave his speech about the Union, he was fired from his job. Dye said he feels his strong stance against decisions involving Union space played a big part in his termination, but was told he was being terminated for missing a Sunday shift three weeks ago.

Dye said his supervisor, Ken

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Volunteer program makes learning English as a second language easier

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Shusen Ding had a little more trouble than his peers in math class when he first attended Florida State University four years ago. He couldn't hold a normal conversation in English.

"I had just arrived from mainland China and knew very little English," Ding said last week. "But the university didn't recognize my problem."

Fearing he would fail his courses without help, Ding responded to a brochure he saw for the Big Bend/Leon County chapter of the Literacy Volunteers of America at the Leon County Public Library.

Four years later, Ding, 35, is an assistant math professor at FSU and teaches math recitation classes.

"The program has been very beneficial for me," said Ding. "I'm very lucky to have found it."

Blanka Bralikova, volunteer coordinator for the nonprofit organization, said a big problem for incoming foreign students is how they are assessed by the Test of English as a Second Language, which must be passed if they are to attend FSU.

"The test may show limited writing skills the student may have picked up along the way, but conversational skills are barely touched upon," said Bralikova. "How can a student be expected to perform well if he is unable to speak freely with his professor?"

The Literacy Volunteers of America was formed in 1982 by community leaders and others in conjunction with the Leon County Library, which holds the organization's main office.

"We get some money from grants and from the library, but the bulk of our funding comes from what our board of community members are able to raise," Bralikova said.

Not only does the program suffer egregious money crunches, but volunteers, who are expected to devote at least a year to their student, have been especially scarce lately.

"We're desperate for help," said Bralikova. "Some people have to wait almost a year just to get a tutor."

Ding's wife Laura has been without a tutor for seven months. Her last one had to quit and no replacement has been available.

"If the help is not there, you just have to wait," she said.

One reason people are hesitant to help out is because they feel they need to know a foreign language or come from a foreign country to be an effective tutor, Bralikova said.

"We want our students to learn the culture here, not just the language," she said. "Some of our best tutors know only English and are doing just fine ... all a volunteer needs is two hours a week of their time to give."

Bralikova said she is especially eager to get FSU students to volunteer.

"Many of the people who come for help are adults and tend to feel more comfortable when their tutors are students as well," she said.

Sushen Ding is due to take another English test soon. He must pass this one so he can begin teaching his own math classes as a full professor. He said he isn't worried.

"It would have been much more difficult for me to have achieved what I have without the help of the

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORT

Caught red-handed

An officer directing traffic Saturday morning nabbed a fleeing purse thief, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

A 27-year-old woman told police she was in the parking lot of Poor Paul's, 618 W. Tennessee St., when a man grabbed her purse and ran west toward Dewey Street, where the officer was directing traffic.

The officer and a friend of the woman caught the robber. John Walker Roberts, a 34-year-old Havana man, was charged with one count of strong-armed robbery and taken to jail.

Cars smashed, burglarized near FSU dorm

Twelve automobiles were vandalized or broken into early Friday morning in the parking lot behind Florida State University's DeGraff Hall, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

"The crimes were more of an act of just wanting to smash and destroy rather than break into and steal," said Handley. "The theft rate was very minimal compared to the acts of destruction."

Handley said that between 3:30 a.m. and dusk Friday morning, car windows were smashed and convertible tops were ripped by what seemed to be more than one person. Damage amounted to $4,000 to $5,000 and about $1,000 worth of stereos, radar detectors and other property were stolen.

Robbery spree

A man suspected of committing a robbery and several burglaries was arrested Friday afternoon after he crashed the stolen car he was driving into a tree in the Governor's Square Mall parking lot, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Police received reports of five separate incidents Friday of a man swiping purses from cars while the drivers were inside local service stations paying for gas.

Just as the assailant was driving away from the Dixie Oil on East Park Avenue, where he allegedly had stolen a purse, a Leon County Sheriff's deputy notice the erratic way the man was driving and followed. The assailant tried to lose the deputy but crashed into a tree near the east entrance of the mall.

While identification of the man has not been confirmed, the 1985 Buick Le Sabre the suspect was driving had been reported stolen from Valdosta, Ga. The man is being charged with armed robbery and burglary and still faces charges in the five other cases as well as numerous traffic violations. He was not injured in the crash.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER offers orientation for any major today at 11 a.m., orientation for finance and MBA folks at 2 p.m. today, and a resume writing workshop at 3 p.m. today, all in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS hold weekly meetings Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 322 new Union. For more call CADIC at 644-7215.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION'S ADVISING CENTER offer college success workshop series No. 1, "College Survival," at 3:30-4:30 p.m. today and also Wednesday in room 440 Diffenbaugh. Any major can attend. For more call Keith, 644-7278.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB meets at 5:30 tonight in Tully Gym (Chieftan Way entrance). For more call Georgiana, 574-2019.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets, and will elect new officers, tonight at 6 in the SouthGate ballrooms. For more call 644-2785.

FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY has rookie day today and Thursday at 6:30 at the IM rec fields. For more call Dawn, 877-1617.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets, with speaker Marti Johnson, at 6:30 tonight at the Collegiate Village Inn. For more call 422-2068 or 942-3962.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH hosts weekly conversational English classes Tuesdays at 6:45-8:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in room C-2201 on the Chason Wing, second floor. For more call 386-7422.

SIGMA CHI IOTA meets at 7 tonight in room 312 new Union. For more call Carrie at 575-4816.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY has its first meeting of the year, with several guest speakers, tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union. For more call Daisy, 644-9699.

FSU GREENS has its fall introductory meeting at 7 tonight in room 214 Union. For more call Allen, 847-8888.

STUDENTS PARTY meets tonight at 7:30 in the Landis Hall Lounge. For more call Paul, 681-0903.

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Clarification

In Friday's story on the death of Florida A&M University Professor James Bruton, the location of the memorial service was not given because it was not yet available. The service will be in Lee Hall on FAMU's campus at 4 p.m. Wednesday.


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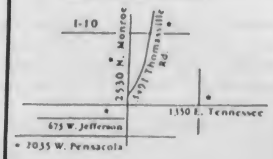
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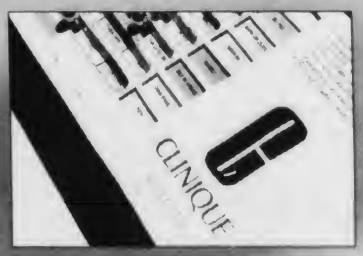
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Peace, please

Erin go bragh.

May the luck of the Irish be with you.

Now the luck of the Irish may actually be with the people living in war-torn Northern Ireland since the Irish Republican Army called a cease-fire last week.

For 25 years, the IRA has been violently rebelling against the British Army which was stationed in the northeast corner of the Emerald Isle to "quell street violence between Catholics and Protestants."

The IRA and the outlawed Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force and other anti-Catholic groups have gone back and forth during "the troubles." One recent example is a car bomb, for which the UVF has taken responsibility, which exploded Sunday outside the Belfast offices of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA.

But regardless of these sporadic attacks, the citizens of Ireland are ready for the peace their Christian faiths preach, which may mean abandoning the IRA's ultimate goal of reuniting the country, divided in 1922.

The IRA says it's willing to do something that no one, including people outside of the British Isles, thought possible—compromise.

"If the Irish people decided on something else then we, as democrats, would have to accept that," said senior Sinn Fein member Martin McGuinness in an Associated Press story.

And we hope they do accept the word of a people torn for a quarter of a century within their own boundaries and on their own soil and stop the bloodshed, which many find senseless.

The days of holy wars are over and the IRA has done the right thing by realizing that and calling a halt to the strife between the Protestants and the Catholics; the Irish and the English. Northern Ireland's fate should no longer rest in the hands of the British government, nor should it rest in the hands of the Republic of Ireland's lawmakers.

This decision should be solved with ballots, not bullets. It should be left to the people who live there, who have been faced with the visage of war long enough. Radicals on both sides should look into their religions and if they find that they teach hate and killing, maybe they should try Hindu.

But whatever the people decide, the leaders must follow.

The Irish government has agreed to meet with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams face-to-face for the first time since the shooting started in the streets of Belfast in 1969. But the British are quailing a bit, stating with the words from Prime Minister John Major, "We have not had an absolutely unambiguous signal that this is for good."

Silence should be Major's signal, the sound of buildings not being blown up and of guns *not* being fired.

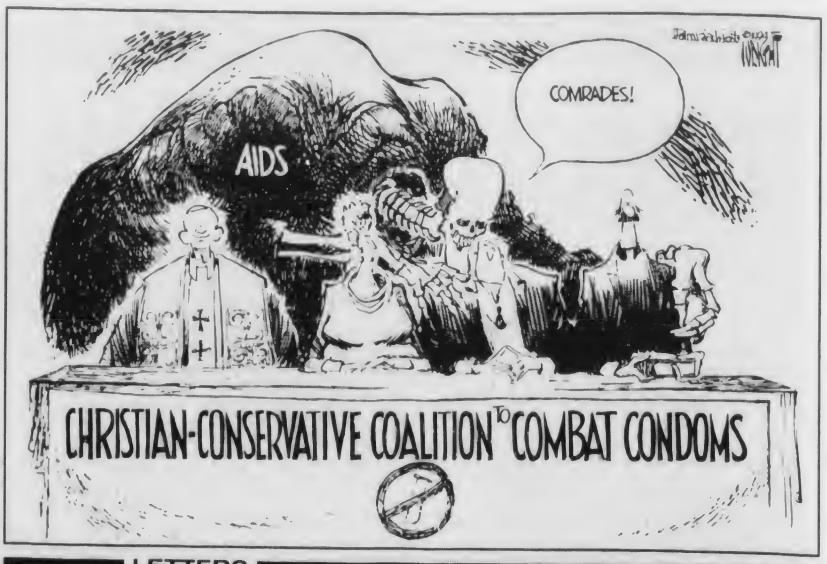
A truce has been made, but the test of peace is to see if it is kept. That is the responsibility of the IRA, the UVF, the Ulster Liberation Army, the British Army and countless other groups who have pulled triggers in these endless troubles.

Listen to the people you so violently claim to defend.

Sioc *han led'uil.* Peace, please.

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LETTERS

How to design a class for failure

Editor:

Anyone reading the title above might naively ask, "But why would any university want to design a class to fail as many students as possible?" The answer is simple: a university would do it for money. The more students who fail and have to retake the class, the more money a university makes. While these same policies would produce similar results in any class, the constants and variables in the following equation are especially appropriate for MAC 1102 (Basic College Algebra) at Florida State University, which is where I saw them all implemented during the first week of classes.

• Make the class mandatory. The more students who take it, the more crowded the classrooms are and the more money the university makes.

• Make the class as abstract, esoteric and difficult as possible. If any student dares to complain, rationalize these qualities by pointing out that there are many physics, mathematics and engineering students in the class who need it for their majors. Be sure to make the complaining student feel inferior for not having an intimate knowledge of algebra before beginning the class, and point out to all the students during the first class that they are there because they weren't smart enough to test out of the course.

• Be sure to have large classes; if possible, over 250 students at a time. The larger the classes are, the less likely the student is to learn. Always stress that there can be less time for questions because there are so many students.

• In the recitation class, make sure the TA who teaches it is a foreigner who either doesn't speak English well or speaks it with so thick an accent that none of the students can understand him or her. Orientals are best for this—many Floridians are accustomed to Hispanic or European accents, but few are familiar with Oriental accents. Also ensure that the TA can work any problem but can't explain the necessary steps to the student.

• Keep the student off-balance. The instructor plays a major role in doing this, so the department must select a student who:

a) Speaks very rapidly and without pause. A monotone mumble is best, but if the department doesn't have anyone with these capabilities, they may substitute someone with a speech impediment or unpleasant, nasal voice.

b) Makes disparaging comments about students who can't look at an equation and visualize the solution. Students, especially young students, are easily intimidated, and an intimidated student doesn't ask questions or learn anything.

c) Makes fun of students' questions and talks down to the one who asks them when replying. This will both discourage questions and increase stress and frustration, thus reducing performance and learning.

d) Omits as many of the middle steps as possible in working a solution on the board, and uses expressions like, "And BOOM, there it is!" so the students won't be able to follow the process and will feel stupid when he or she doesn't comprehend how to find the answer.

e) Sticks strictly to the syllabus, even though it's obvious the students can't keep up. A skilled instructor can keep the lesson plan going even though the individual students are falling further behind every class. Remember: students come and go, but the lesson plan abides.

Any university which follows these five simple, inexpensive steps will have a high failure rate and a corresponding high income for its math class.

Roger Martin

Editor's note: *Roger Martin is a senior majoring in education.*

Help the sick

Editor:

I have seen friends in pain, dead and dying, far less than many folks; I still suffer from survivors guilt. Did I push them too hard? Not hard enough? Did I always do my best? If so, my best was scarcely good enough. If only I did something different, was not a lazy, incompetent sinner, worked harder, better, faster, then maybe they'd be walking around, instead of buried, hooked to machines or in chairs.

This is a pile of crap. Intellectually, I know I am not responsible for their deaths and pain, I know the system did it to us, but my gut does not believe. Put a gun in a "Christian Soldiers" hand and make him an NCO, send him to where millions were murdered for less than nothing, let him live, the boy is going to have head problems.

As I pass through middle age, more and more of my friends are dead and dying, I have come on what I feel is a great truth. When your friends are maimed, mutilated and/or dying, when you can't talk to them without crying, when you are again totally impotent to help, when there is no one to fight except death, do not say, "Call me if you need anything." Write them a letter offering to do dishes, bathrooms, lawn, shopping, etc. Do what you have offered to do. You may not affect the outcome, but it is easier to live with yourself afterwards. I wish I did this when Tom died, but I didn't. I will not let another friend go without my maximal effort.

"Pray for the dead; fight like hell for the living." —Mother "Mary" Jones.

Tom Baxter

Warriner: Women's Center hurt by politics

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BY BETH WARRINER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This letter is in response to Kathy Jones, regarding the nonexistent child care program. I would like to tell you what I know about what has been happening at the Women's Center and his administration.

I was an active volunteer at the Women' Center from November '93 through mid-June '94. I am also friends with Joanne Vetrano and Melissa Ajabshir, the two former employees who spent many unpaid hours working on the child care program. As a result of my friendship with these women, I have strong feelings about how they were treated, but I am able to tell you some *facts* about what has happened during the past four months.

First of all, two competent women were working on opening the child care program on a volunteer basis, undertaking such projects as licensing requirements, construction needs, policy creation, etc. There is no rule requiring Mr. Orner to pursue at all costs hiring and paying someone to do a job that is efficiently being done by volunteers who will be eligible for re-hire at the end of the summer. But OK, Orner wants to hand-pick someone to direct one of his agencies. How did he go about doing it?

Initially, Vetrano was interviewed by Tish Garcia (vice president) and Derrick Whitus (chief of staff) and not by a committee; this was a violation of the Executive Agency Officer Selection Process Act. The second attempt at interviewing was arranged as a "one shot deal" where all applicants needed to be present on one day and at one time. The time selected for this was at a time when Orner's administration knew that Vetrano would be out of town. Garcia had assured Vetrano that there would be no problem with her being out of town at that time. As a consequence of this, Vetrano was never even interviewed by the committee; this was another violation of the Executive Agency Officer Selection Process Act.

In addition to these things, Vetrano was denied information about who had applied for the position of director; this was a violation of the Florida Sunshine Law. As far as Vetrano knew, she was the only applicant for the job; she had no idea that Kym Johnson, the then-assistant child care director, had applied for the position. Her application was kept secret with the help of someone within the student government system.

So, Orner maneuvered in such a way that Johnson, who he socialized with and who *was not* passed by the senate as director, was now put in charge of the Women's Center and the child care program. This was happening despite efforts starting as early as June by Vetrano and Ajabshir to convince those concerned (Lexi Jepson Rogers, Office of Women's Concerns; Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs; and Barbara Varchol, dean of students) that the child care program was being put into the hands of someone who did not have the skills or knowledge necessary to get the program open by Aug. 29. Nothing was done to address what was happening.

But Vetrano and Ajabshir had been working as volunteers throughout the summer anyway. Why didn't they continue to do so? I witnessed Ryan Orner at the Women' Center "strongly advise" these two women to turn over their keys, stating that Johnson didn't feel comfortable going to the Women's Center knowing that Vetrano and Ajabshir might show up.

Now, the fall semester has begun. Fifteen thousand dollars from the Congress of Graduate Students and at least $30,000 of student government funds (which Vetrano and Ajabshir worked very hard to get allocated) have already been spent on the now non-existent child care program. Now people are noticing that something's going on with the Women's Center and Orner's administration. Let's not forget the other

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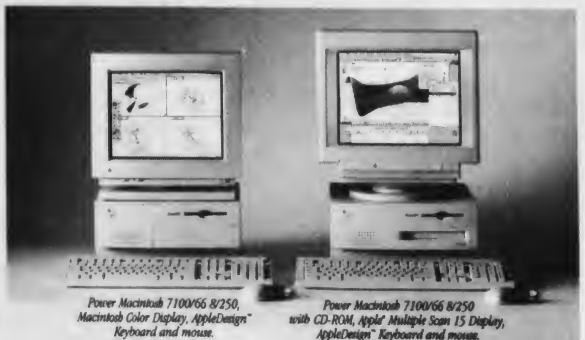
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amount undoubtedly will be much higher.

The plaintiff alleges the members are, among other things, negligent of:

- not limiting the number of guests
- not keeping a guest list which is required by the university
- allowing alcohol to be served and served to minors
- violating regulations governing fraternity parties
- allowing party-goers into areas, such as the fraternity basement, which were isolated and dark.
- not providing adequate security at the party

Also being sued are Capitol City Householding Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon for at least $100,000, and the fraternity's national headquarters based in Virginia for another $100,000, minimum.

"I think (the suit) will have a lot of ramifications for fraternities," Williams said. "I think it will have a lot of ramifications on the way fraternities conduct parties."

The Sig Ep rape came less than a month after another woman reported being raped at the Sigma Chi house at FSU. The fraternity member arrested for that assault was acquitted in March.

Also, that same summer, the university turned down a request by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to recolonize at FSU. The Pikes were banned from campus in 1988 after three members raped an 18-year-old woman and left her in a drunken stupor in a rival fraternity house with crude words and symbols drawn on her thighs. Other Pikes then refused to cooperate in the ensuing investigation.

FSU Police has said Sig Ep members have cooperated completely with its investigation.

But Williams said the rape of his client is one which should provoke the university to keep closer taps on what goes on at fraternity functions.

"All you have to do is look at the history of fraternities on that campus," he said. "This sort of thing has happened before."

Literacy

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Literacy Volunteers of America," he said.

An introductory meeting will be held on Sept. 14 at the Leon County Public Library, 200 West Park Avenue, from 6-8 p.m. which will familiarize volunteers with the program and their responsibilities.

Another will be held on Sept. 17 from 1-4 p.m. during which volunteers will begin 15 hours of required training before taking on students.

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services provided by the Women's Center that have not been given a thought: speakers throughout the year, Stop Rape Week, telephone referrals, etc. *Now* people are scrambling to cover their ... mistakes. Who are they calling for help? Ms. Vetrano and Mrs. Ajabshir. Please understand their reluctance to become involved in this mess. By the way, no one hired or given power at the Women's Center by Orner can be found working their anymore. They've all disappeared. The place is empty. Mr. Orner created this chaos, perhaps he should be held accountable for it.

Editor's note: *Warriner is a former volunteer at the Women's Center and friend of Joanne Vetrano and Melissa Ajabshir.*

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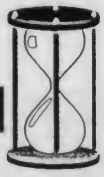
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Armbrecht, told him he felt he could no longer depend on him. Other employees have missed shifts repeatedly, yet have not been terminated, Dye said.

One employee refused to comment saying he would be fired if he spoke.

According to Armbrecht, there is no correlation between Dye's speech and his termination. However, because Dye is an OPS student employee, Armbrecht said he could not give the reason for Dye's termination.

"The timing had nothing to do with Mr. Dye's speech," Armbrecht said Sunday. "He was terminated at the point he was because I was ill with a viral infection and unable to work."

Armbrecht, who said he wasn't aware of the content of Dye's speech, said the sickness had prevented him from acting earlier, and Dye's speech wasn't a factor.

"It is not at all relevant," Armbrecht said.

But student senator Demian Pasquarelli said certain aspects of the decision appear suspicious.

"The timing of the decision seems fishy," said Pasquarelli.

According to Dye, who had been employed by the Union for the past 15 months, when he showed up for his shift on Thursday, he was not on the schedule for the upcoming week.

While Armbrecht had been out with a viral infection the past three weeks, Dye said he had been called in at the last minute to work shifts.

Dye said he was told he could resign quietly and nobody would have to know what took place, but he refused. Dye also noted that he had been competent enough to work for the three weeks after his missed shift.

In late July, Dye met with Turner to discuss what was being done with the now-vacant Union space when several of the merchants moved over to the parking garage. Dye said while nobody left the meeting upset, it was understood that he disagreed with suggested plans.

Turner initially referred questions to Armbrecht. Further attempts to contact her were unsuccessful.

Dye said a lot of his co-workers were upset with him after he was extremely critical of the Union in a story in the *Flambeau*'s Welcome Back issue Aug. 22.

But the SG chief of staff said he still finds Dye's dismissal hard to believe.

"From what I heard Tom was dismissed on some technicality," said Whitis. "I have a hard time believing Tom would fall short of anyone's legitimate expectations in regards to job performance. Tom is an outstanding individual."

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in three games of Saturday night's 9-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-7 win over SIU.

"It feels good finally to get to play in a match," said Johnson. "I was nervous before the match, but once it started I loosened up."

McCarthy was ready when her call came from Coach Cecile Reynaud, who picked up her 500th and 501st career wins over the weekend.

"It felt good to play, and it was a lot of fun," said McCarthy. "I was very nervous at first, but Sherri (Cowling) and Jen (McCall) helped settle me down."

McCarthy has the luxury of having the past two Seminole setters to learn from, as Cowling, who graduated in 1992 is currently an assistant coach with the Lady Seminoles as is Jen McCall, who played on last year's 24-10 squad.

"Maureen did a great job," McCall said. "Putting her in was a change that worked. Once she got over the jitters she played well."

McCall and Cowling also helped McCarthy stay focused.

"We just tried to help her with little things, like telling her which hitters were on so she could set them," said McCall. "We just tried to give her one thing at a time to work on."

Johnson doesn't have the luxury of learning from former middle hitter Vicki Zinkil, who was also on hand among the 540 spectators on Friday night. Zinkil said she was very impressed with the play of her successor.

"I thought she did excellent, she looked really strong and quick," Zinkil said. "She made a lot of smart plays and didn't look scared out there at all, she looked like she belonged."

Johnson's play this weekend also impressed Reynaud.

"I am most impressed with Susan, she had a great weekend," said Reynaud. "She adapted very well to every situation, playing good in the back row as well as up front in the middle."

As for McCarthy, Reynaud was equally impressed with the play of McCarthy. McCarthy came in late in the first game of Saturday's match against SIU and had 41 assists to help the Lady Seminoles rally and win the final three games of the match.

"I thought we needed to go with a younger player and Maureen responded very nicely," said Reynaud. "She is a very smooth player, all she needs is some playing time so she has a chance to learn."

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ARTS

Martinis and swinging come with the Coctails

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

What better way to spend an evening than with music and a cocktail?

If that sounds good to you, the place to be Tuesday night is the Cow Haus, where Chicago-based musicians the Coctails bring their mix of music and lounge atmosphere to Tallahassee.

The Coctails are currently touring to support their latest album, *Peel*. However, their concerts aren't all music.

"It's like Kiss and Devo," said band member Barry Phipps. "You get the feeling of a full package, not just the music."

However, the band doesn't wear makeup, and none of the members have big hair. Rather, the members appear on stage dressed in Beatle-esque suits, and invite the audience to dress in their best attire. In fact, anyone that dresses up for the show will get a free swizzle stick and cocktail umbrella at the door.

Their music varies in style anywhere from jazz to rock, blues and pop. In concert, each member rotates between a variety of instruments, including anything from the standard guitar, bass and drums to the musical saw and marimba.

The result is a chaotic, unpredictable mix of music. For example, on *Peel*, "Miss Maple" starts the album off with a pop beat, but the Coctails slow down drastically in "Wicked Ways" creating a mellow lullaby of sorts. The album, however, is a different sort of Coctails album according to the band.

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FSU Museum of Fine Arts offers innovative photographers for the start of a new season

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For all those individuals who say there is nothing to do in Tallahassee, one answer is a new series of exhibits opening today at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts.

These include the flagship shows by glass-sculpturist Dale Chihuly and a showing of paintings and lithographs by the esteemed Robert Bateman. Selections from the Museum's own private photographic collection are also showing.

The scope of the show is immense with photos spanning the development of photography as an art from its widespread acceptance in the late 60s through the present day.

Many artists are included in the show, as well as many stunning pieces. One interesting artist for a novice photo-lover would be Michael Smith's work.

"Smith's work is really an extension of the 19th century Hudson River Valley-based style for which Ansel Adams is known," Robert Fichter, director of the Graduate Visual Arts Program at FSU explained. Arthur Taussig is another important artist whose photos can be found in the exhibit. The works at the gallery are important because they represent the early use of color in the medium. The usage of color photo techniques became popular in the late 70s as the cost of developing became more economical.

One portion of the show not to be missed is an arresting series of photos from Larry Clarke's black and white pictorial of teenage drug life in mid-seventies Tulsa, Oklahoma. These photos are from a very successful series that helped begin the mixing of documentary-type ideas with real world concepts in photo pictorials.

Many other important artists can be found in the show such as Robert Heinnecken, who Fichter describes as, "the father of West Coast Photography." His humorous "Evolution of the Hair of the Artist" shows the artist over time in various state of his coiffure.

Other important artists include Todd Walker, whose color photography is very influential. A master technician, Walker passed the Air Force's pilot color test with the highest score ever recorded at that time. His photos show variances in color that mesmerize. Sixties icon Jerry Velsman, who is now a research professor at University of Florida, is also represented.

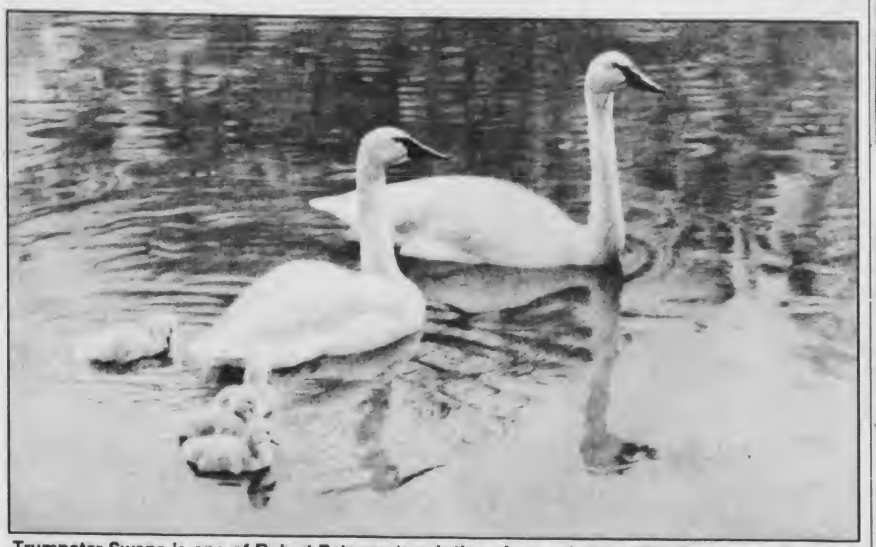
Several FSU alumni are also in the show such as Victor Schrager, who received his MFA at FSU. He ran Light Gallery, the "hot" gallery in the late seventies, and has been influential in the development of post structuralism in photography.

Also there are works by Evan Streetman who helped begin the FSU photography program at FSU along with Fichter in the late sixties. Her work is also very influential. Robert Fichter is also represented with a piece from his "Oil Can Portraits" series.

"Works such as these are devoid of mass media cliches," Fichter said, describing the difference between these artists and more mainstream photographers like Annie Lebowitz and Richard Avedon. "It is the influential artists in this show that take technique and ideas to new levels. They keep photography fresh and exciting."

The museums outstanding private collection is due in a large part to the donation of many photos by artworld legend Robert Friedas. A gallery curator for many years, he donated many of the pieces in this exhibit. Also, the influence and name of Robert Fichter has also helped in the

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Trumpeter Swans is one of Robert Bateman's paintings featured at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts

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Cocktails

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that we didn't even have saxophone, which was our main instrument before," said Phipps. "The goal of *Peel* was to use the same instrumentation to achieve a diversified sound."

The album is the Coctails' fourth album, plus several EPs, on their Hi-Ball label. The band met in art school in Kansas City, and moved to Chicago when they graduated. Their art background eventually helped boost their musical careers.

"We learned early on that the first step that is put out of your hands is always the first to get screwed up," Phipps said. "So, from then on we've been doing our own stuff."

Their stuff includes not only music, but a variety of Coctails merchandise. In addition to their own record label, Hi-Ball, the band owns their own printing press and silk screening equipment. This allows the band to bring all kinds of goodies for their audiences.

"We have a giant merchandise board with all our albums, our own t-shirts, calendars, comic books and buttons," said Phipps.

Perhaps the most popular of their merchandise, however, is the Coctails' look-alike dolls.

"We basically lose money off the things because of all the time it takes to make them," said Phipps. "We make them all ourselves, and they are just part of the whole package."

The band's upcoming release, *Tardvark*, further shows their diversity. Pairing with an obscure musician named Dame Darcy, the band is optimistic about *Tardvark*.

"It's a really interesting piece of work," said Phipps. "We met this weird woman dressed in Victorian clothing. We hung out with her for a while and heard some of her songs she'd written for her banjo, mostly demented children's songs and folk tales; we asked her to record for Hi-Ball, and she said she would as long as we'd play backup."

The story got stranger when they decided to record the album in Louisville inside the world's largest plywood barn.

"There were sparrows flying around in the rafters and it sounded like a cathedral in there," Phipps said. "It ended up sounding like an orchestral recording."

A Cocktail Party with the Coctails begins when the doors of the Cow Haus swing open at 8 p.m. The Shuxtones open the show at 9 p.m., with the Coctails following shortly thereafter. Admission is $4. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. For more information call 574-COWS.

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accruement of many works for the university.

The show also includes the works of several FSU graduate students.

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FSU freshman Susan Johnson goes up the block against Iowa over the weekend. FSU won two of three games in a weekend tournament.

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BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

Out with the old and in with the new.

For the Florida State volleyball team, losing middle hitting ace Vicki Zinkil to graduation last year, and more recently, freshman sensation Susan Hawks to injury, left a lot of questions to answer before the Lady Seminoles began the year.

But freshmen Susan Johnson and Maureen McCarthy answered those questions quickly, as FSU won two of three matches in the tournament. Johnson and McCarthy combined to record 31 kills and 48 assists over the weekend.

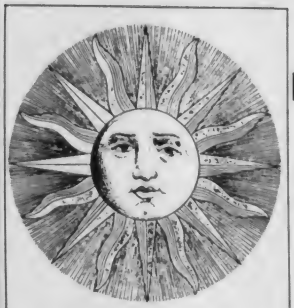
Johnson alone had eight blocks in the two-day invitational. She started all three matches and played in every game. Meanwhile, McCarthy replaced sophomore setter Patty Diamond in the second game of Saturday's 15-8, 15-6, 15-11 loss to Iowa. She also played

'It feels good finally to get to play in a match. I was nervous before the match, but once it started, I loosened up.'
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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country singer David Allan Coe, actress Jane Curtin, base ball player Vince DiMaggio, pioneering social worker Jane Addams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not give up on a misguided friend. Eventually this person will return to the fold. Evening favors a discussion of personal finances. A television show gives you new insight regarding an old problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take charge of the budget; you have the practical know-how to make wise decisions. Considerate behavior will show loved ones that your heart is full of love. Remember, true intimacy cannot be rushed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend may arrange for you to meet VIPs in the near future. Show your appreciation in tangible ways. Job changes can be upsetting. Put more fun into your life by attending social events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go along with your mate's plans and you will have a better time than anticipated. Write a letter to someone away at college or in the military. A young child captures your heart.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wealth or job anxieties could have an adverse effect on your social life. Confide in one or two trusted friends. Your negotiating skills are better than you think. Try to get a more profitable deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your co-workers could be pretty tense today. Avoid bringing up touchy subjects if you want to avoid a fight. Complete a complicated, multipart project now in order to get it out of the way.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consult experts if thinking about expanding a business. A new partnership could bring tremendous success. An out-of-town visitor is like a breath of fresh air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Once you pass a financial hurdle, it should be smooth sailing for dating and other pleasurable pursuits. Live closer to your ideals. Happy romance depends on your finding a partner who shares your vision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ease up on loved ones and communication will improve. A secret project deserves top priority. A friend offers to arrange a special introduction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): News from those at a distance could put you in a traveling mood. A story about an old friend offers valuable inspiration. A change of lifestyle will put the spring back into your walk !

TODAY'S CHILDREN are thoughtful, thrifty and ruled by logic. They expect a lot from their friends and relatives and will be deeply disappointed if these loved ones fail to measure up to their exacting standards. Emotional scenes and irrational behavior will shake these intellectual Virgos to the core. Polite and self-disciplined, they have little patience with those who are rude or out of control. A career as an engineer, mathematician or teacher u ill hold special appeal.

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"It was a big disappointment (not getting the shutout)," Holmes said. "We had been talking all week about shutting out Tuskegee. We just got a little too relaxed."

The defensive effort contrasted the team's offensive output in the 20-8 win, according to first-year coach Billy Joe, who said his team is capable of much more.

"I'm excited about the first victory," Joe said Saturday night. "I'm glad it's behind us. We didn't play up to our talent. We really need to dedicate ourselves to the fundamentals."

While Joe sounded pessimistic about his first Division 1-AA win, FAMU players had plenty of compliments for Ray Domingo, the first non-black opening day starting quarterback in Rattler history.

"Ray's an outstanding quarterback," said wide receiver Robert Wilson, who had 10 receptions for 108 yards and a touchdown. "He stayed in the pocket and took the licks and delivered the ball. It's obvious Ray will be a stable quarterback."

Domingo completed 16 of 33 passes for 222 yards, including a second quarter 33-yard touchdown to Wilson on fourth down.

"That play just opened up just like on the chalkboard," said the junior quarterback. "I had the easy part."

Domingo worked with an offensive line that continually broke down. Joe acknowledged that too often, the line failed to protect him.

"I'm concerned about our pass protection," he said. "We need to polish up on our run and pass protection and iron-out the wrinkles. We had some breakdowns when we shouldn't have."

FAMU got on the board early when tailback Shameil Simpkins (16 carries for 55 yards and two fumbles) scored from one-yard out after a botched punt snap was recovered by linebacker Tony Barrial.

But Simpkins wouldn't be around too much longer when, after fumbling inside Tuskegee's 30-yard line, Joe decided to bench Simpkins and give fullback Reggie Glover (56 yards) the bulk of the ground work.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU defensive back Barry Brown absolutely levels Tuskegee back Jonathon Porter in the 3rd quarter of Saturday's 20-8 win.

"Simpkins fumbled twice," Joe said. "Sometimes when you come, it's just not your day and we didn't want to wait for a third fumble."

FAMU's next game is Sept. 17 in Jackson, Miss. against Jackson State and Joe plans to spend the week working out the offensive kinks.

"I'm very happy we have a bye this week," he said. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

Gaither missed

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FSU INTRAMURALS...JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

Wadsworth, Pittman don't waste any time in making an impact

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State defensive ends Andre Wadsworth and Jullian Pittman both played in their first college football game Saturday against Virginia. And it wasn't too long before the public address announcer called their names.

After red-shirting last season, the freshmen both entered the Seminoles' 41-17 season-opening victory with 4:39 remaining in the first half.

On their first play, as Virginia quarterback Symmion Willis dropped back to pass, Wadsworth pressured Willis and forced him to fumble on the Virginia 20-yard line. Pittman scooped up the ball.

"Andre Wadsworth caused (the fumble)," Pittman said. "I saw him about to make the sack and the quarterback pulled his arm back, and Andre knocked it down. I didn't even think about running it in. All I thought about was getting to the ball."



"Those types of plays build confidence." —Bowden on Wadsworth and Pittman's first college play

The fumble led to an FSU touchdown three plays later when junior quarterback Danny Kanell found receiver Kez McCorvey in the corner of the end zone. The touchdown put the Seminoles ahead 20-3 at the half.

Wadsworth once made many big plays at Miami's Florida Christian High, including returning a kickoff 98 yards. But Saturday, as he signed a football for a young fan after the game, Wadsworth knew he had arrived. In the middle of signing the ball, he turned to Pittman and joked, "Now this number actually means something."

"It feels real good to me and the whole team," Wadsworth said. "It was a big turning point. The coaches showed they believe in us."

On Monday, Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden said, "Those types of plays build confidence."

He was right, according to quarterback Danny Kanell, who said the turnover changed the complexion of the game.

"That turnover was definitely the turning point in the game," Kanell said. "The defense did a really good job carrying us at the beginning. They made our job easier."

The defensive pressure didn't stop there. Ten of Virginia's drives ended with punts, two others by fumble and another with an interception.

Five plays after defensive back Clifton Abraham intercepted a pass, FSU extended its lead to 27-3 on a three-yard touchdown run from Preston, his first as a Seminole. Preston was playing in place of starting tailback Warrick Dunn, who earlier in the game sustained a leg injury. Coaches said Dunn could have returned if necessary.

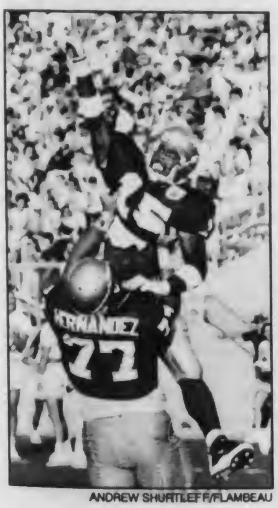
In his first start in the post-Charlie Ward era, Kanell nearly broke two school records. His 32 completions were only six short of Ward's 38 against Florida last season. He also fell 10 pass attempts short of Gary Huff's record 58 pass attempts. Kanell did record 330 yards and four touchdowns.

But it was Preston who Bowden was most impressed with.

"Danny Kanell came through as I thought he would," Bowden said. "The other big guy in the game was No. 24 (Preston). Because when Warrick Dunn came to the sideline, we said 'Uh-oh, there goes your home run hitter.' But good ol' 24 went in there and did just as good as Dunn."

Before Dunn's injury in the second quarter, he had rushed for only five yards on four carries. In Dunn's absence, Preston gained 97 total yards with 70 coming on the ground.

"Warrick is a great back, but Rock showed he has the ability to be just as good," Kanell said. "He's the same type of runner. You call a play that you think might get a couple of yards and he's got the ability to make it a whole lot more."



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Jesus Hernandez lifts Philip Riley in jubilation after what appeared to be Riley's 2nd career touchdown Saturday. But the joy was short-lived as a penalty called the play back.

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SPORTS

Where's the ball...

The Seminoles defense was its usual, swarming self in Saturday's 41-17 win over Virginia. The Cavaliers managed just 285 yards and turned the ball over three times. Virginia only converted on two of 18 third-down conversions.

Freshmen Julian Pittman and Andre Wadsworth both made immediate impacts for the Seminole defense—on their first college play. For their story and the rest on the game, see page 15.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Joe happy with defense, says offense needs work

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M didn't need much from its offense to beat Tuskegee Saturday night... and the Rattlers didn't get much either.

The 1994 Rattler defense picked up where last season's defense left off, giving up only 191 yards. A last minute Tuskegee touchdown ruined what would have been FAMU's first shutout since 1987.

Tuskegee managed just 43 yards on the ground in the game. Linebacker Earl Holmes (12 tackles and two sacks) and defensive end Reggie Lee (11 tackles) helped keep the Golden Tiger offense in check until the final three minutes.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Business sense, friendship top reasons for contributions

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Having a more business friendly County Commission and friendship are two of the most common reasons some locals gave for the contributions they've made to candidates running in County Commission primary races.

"A friend of mine had a (Robert) Speidel sticker on his truck and I had heard of him over the years and I knew that he was a businessman," said $50 contributor Elliot Varnum, one of the owners of the engineering planning agencies Nobles, Varnum and Associates, Inc.

Sam Frazier, owner of Mighty Muffler, said he gave a $200 to at-large Democratic candidate Bill Thomas because he felt Thomas would bring some business sense to the commission.

"So, I called him up and I liked his reasoning ability and his approach to government," Varnum said Tuesday.

Several candidates, including Democratic District 5 hopeful Robert Speidel, were late turning in the last round of finance reports before this Thursday's primary election. The reports were supposed to have been sent to the elections office and post marked no later than last Friday. Only money collected before last Friday can be used for the primary election.

But going by the previous report filed, Speidel still led all money raisers with $29,995 by Aug. 12. He's undoubtedly raised more since that deadline.

In the Democratic primary election, set for this Thursday, seven candidates have been struggling to gather up cash to pay for the monster task of getting their message and name out to the public.

Burt Davy has collected the most money in the At-Large Group 2 race. He's come up with $22,935 to spend on the primary campaign expenses. In second place is Cliff Thaell, with $17,366.

"I know Cliff and I think he's done a great job with his community activities," said $250 donor Raymond Vickers, an attorney and adjunct history professor at Florida State University.

"He's an environmentalist, but he's also a businessman so I think he would be in favor of balancing growth," he

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Some candidates may reap benefits of ads

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Some candidates for Thursday's county commission elections have found an alternative way to gain name recognition—through advertising for their businesses on television.

County Commission candidates Robert Speidel and Bill Thomas and incumbent District 3 candidate Manny Joanos are all campaigning this fall and all are airing commercials for their businesses.

Bill Thomas, a Democrat running for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat, has TV spots for Tails and Tweeds, a tuxedo shop Thomas first opened while a senior in college. He said he began running the spots two and a half years ago for the business and his agency felt it would make his business more personable if he appeared in them.

"Had I never advertised before I wouldn't be comfortable. But it's not surprising to see Tails and Tweeds advertise," said Thomas.

Thomas admits there may be residual benefits to the advertis-

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For some FSU students Cuban exodus is personal

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

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For more than a week, Florida State University football player Jesus Hernandez and his family have been awaiting word on the whereabouts of his cousin Mike Rodriguez, who recently fled Cuba on a homemade raft.

Word finally came this weekend: He's safe. He's now in Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. Naval Base on the eastern tip of Cuba.



Hernandez

"He left about a week ago and we found out about him three days ago," the 6-foot-2-inch, 288 pound offensive tackle said Tuesday. "We are all glad he made it but we are worried what's going to happen to him next."

Hernandez is not alone in the circle of Cuban-American students at FSU who have been monitoring the Cuban crisis from the first day.

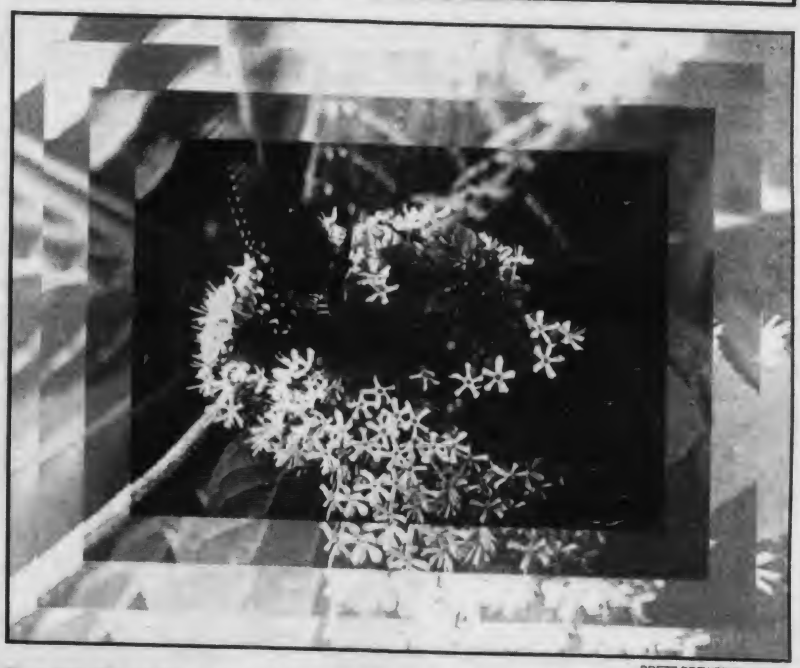
Several students contacted this week said that their families in the U.S. are spending much of their time either following the latest Cuba news or searching through long lists of names of people picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard.

"My mother wouldn't come out of the bathroom. She wouldn't eat or anything. She would just cry and cry all night worried," said Alicia Arancibia, a first-year student whose uncle left Cuba August 30. Her uncle, Jorge Suerte, was rescued three days later by the Coast Guard.

The level of worry is still high for the Arancibia and Hernandez families. Family members say they are somewhat relieved because they feel their relatives are better off in a large refugee camp than facing the tyranny of the communist regime. At the same time they are worried because the destiny of the thousands held in Guantanamo is still uncertain.

"It's a real sad situation. We would have loved for the Cubans to have stayed and rebelled, but they are just doing what we did years before, and that's trying to leave the communist government," said first-semester student Ninoshka Linares,

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Ever feel like you're so out of it, even simple things like butterflies and flowers seem somehow weird to you? If you're stressing out now, remember the next three-day weekend isn't until Nov. 11-13.

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who is also a volunteer for the Cuban-American National Foundation, the largest and most powerful Cuban activist group in exile.

"I try to keep up on what's going on every day, trying to get articles and listening to news. All I hear is that the situation is not good," said Miguel Fernandez, a member of the FSU's United Latin Society.

According to reports, the crisis in Cuba began after a rumor circulated in the country's capital, Havana, that anyone who wanted to leave the communist country could do so. Hundreds gathered around a Cuban seawall known as *el Malecon* and a large-scale riot ensued. Days later, a ferry boat was hijacked and a Cuban guard was allegedly killed during the heist. This prompted Cuban dictator Fidel Castro to announce that Cubans are free to flee the country. A "slow motion Mariel" commenced and as of Tuesday more than 17,000 refugees have tried to cross the Florida Straits, mostly on homemade rafts.

Last month, President Bill Clinton's administration reversed a long-time policy which granted asylum to any Cuban who successfully reached U.S. soil.

Refugees are currently being sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Meanwhile, national airwaves are jammed with Cuba talk. Many questions have been raised but few have been answered. Those same questions have been echoing in Tallahassee.

"I think the most important question right now is what is going to be done to the Cubans in Guantanamo," said business senior Pedro Ochoa. "They can't be sent back to Cuba. And if they come here it's going to be rough for them. There's enough negative stereotypes and negative attitudes towards Cubans already."

Among the most asked question is what will happen to Cuba after Castro.

"I am not worried about Fidel. He's falling already. I am worried what's going to happen after he leaves," said Luis Sanchez, also a member of the ULS. "We are the future of Cuba and we are sitting here in Tallahassee doing practically nothing. I wish there was something we could do."

Sanchez said his cousin, Leonardo Abreu, was among the first Cubans who left after the *Malecon* riots. Abreu is now in Miami with his family.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop at 9 a.m. today and orientation for any major at 3:30 p.m. today, both in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

GOLDEN KEY has a member info table set up in the Union, 9-3 today through Friday.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will have a voter registration table set up today, 11-1:30, near Strozier Library.

PHI BETA SIGMA celebrates Black Women Appreciation Day, noon to 2, in the Union Courtyard. For more call Franty, 222-7039.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast at the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

FSU LIBRARIES offer a workshop on effective computer search strategies today, 3:30-5, in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

CASA ITALIANA, for those interested in Italian studies, meets 4:30-8 on Wednesdays at the International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call Lucinda, 644-1414.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has an interest meeting at 6 tonight in room 312 new Union.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL does *not* meet this week. For more call Amelia, 224-1316.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the professional business fraternity, holds an info meeting for interested business, statistics and economics majors tonight at 7 in room 321 new Union. For more call 222-3168.

PARTY BACCHUS announces its first weekly meeting tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in the Starry Conference Center, 214 RBB. For more call Dee, 574-6719.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 tonight in room 230 Diffenbaugh. For more call Barry, 644-8756.

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ing.

"I wouldn't mind if it helped," he said.

Thomas said it is an additional advantage to advertise without having to go through the elections office. But Thomas added that it is against the law to mention the campaign in his business advertisements.

"It's an advantage because you don't have to pay in advance," Thomas added.

The timing may seem "curious," according to Speidel, who runs Panther Creek Sod Farms, but the Republican candidate for the At-Large Group 2 seat explained he was approached by a station recently to do a trade-out and added had he not been approached, he might not have advertised.

Speidel said he's been advertising since around 1980 and said the commercials, which feature "Great Moments in Florida History," is one of many forms of advertising he's used.

"I do all of it," said Speidel. "Different forms of advertising have different appeal."

He says the decision to advertise came because he wants to promote his company's image, regardless of the campaign.

"Whenever something is going on that attracts viewers, I advertise," Speidel said. "It's part of a pattern."

While both Speidel and Thomas are involved in Democratic primary elections this Thursday, County Commissioner and Republican Joanos doesn't face any GOP challengers, just Democrat Dale Adams on Nov. 8.

But commercials for Manny's, a Tallahassee restaurant owned and operated by the commissioner, featuring the commissioner hit the airways about a month ago.

Joanos could not be reached to comment.

On the state level, state House District 9 candidate Bob Boyd arranged for an airplane with a banner reading "FSU grad Bob Boyd says 'Go 'Noles'" to be flown over Doak Campbell stadium during Saturday's Florida State/Virginia game. Other candidates, such as Democratic County Commission District 5 hopeful C. Wayne Young, also flew banners at the game, but identified themselves as candidates.

No one answered calls to Boyd's campaign headquarters late Tuesday afternoon.

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The children suffer

The in-brief in the *Flambeau* said it all: "Women's Center Child Care Program will not open on Monday as scheduled due to licensing delays."

With that announcement Aug. 29, Florida State University students began yet another semester without a night-time child care facility on campus.

Part of the reason has been chronicled in the pages of this paper: Internal squabbling and politicking among students, with the Women's Center and the children getting caught in the middle. The more cynical people will point out that that's what happens when you leave something this important in the hands of student government.

Perhaps the cynics are right.

The Women's Center has been given the enormous task of starting up and running a fully licensed child care facility under the direction of a director and assistant director, both of whom must be students. Somehow, a professional who knows about child care got left out of the process.

And that's where the problem is.

Something as important as child care should be handled the same way health care is—by the administration, not by student government. Adequate child care must be available on campus for the countless students who have children of their own.

The university administration should be sensitive to their needs.

If the only (and very likely best) way to provide child care is through the university proper, that's the way it should be. By keeping the politics out of the child care picture and setting up a program that allows child care experts to be hired, the needs of the students and their small children can be met. This is a better solution than expecting students to fumble along on their own with some people in student government putting blockades up along the way.

And that's what it should be about.

In a special to the Flambeau which ran Sept. 6, Beth Warriner, a friend of the former director of the Women's Center Joanne Vetrano, said political fussing on the part of the executive branch stalled the child care program which she says Vetrano and Melissa Abjabshir worked so diligently on.

No one is disputing that, but the column went on to say that student body President Ryan Orner further muddled things by appointing Kym Johnson to the director position, even though she withdrew her application.

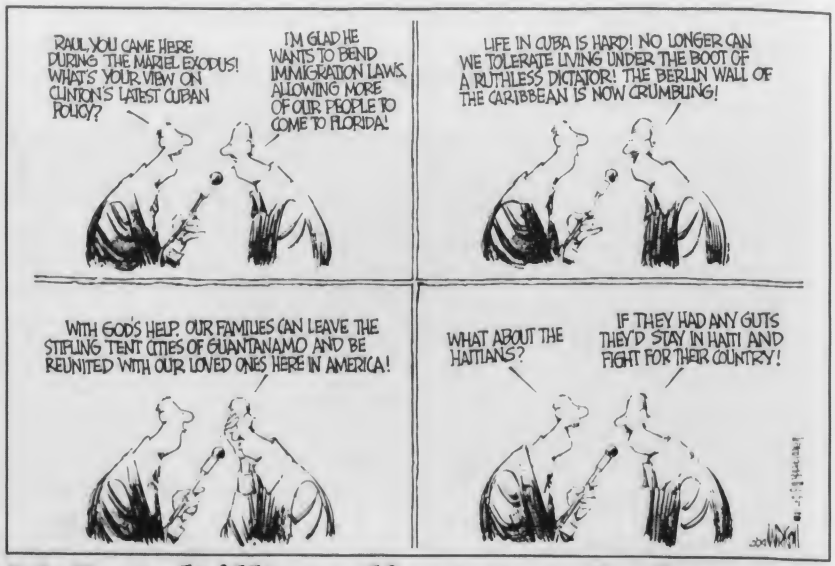
In all fairness if Johnson—who worked for four months as the assistant director of child care under Vetrano—was not qualified for the post, then who is?

But pointing fingers and name-calling will get the child care program nowhere, obviously. It's time to get over the squabbles and bruised egos.

Consider the children.

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U.S. 'chill' policy on Cuba is only making matters worse

BY ROGER C. PEACE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY

The United States is reaping the results of its antiquated Cold War policy against Cuba.

A 1966 law, the Cuban Adjustment Act, has allowed Cubans who arrive on U.S. shores by "irregular means" to stay in the U.S. Such means include homemade rafts and boats, and pirated airplanes. This special immigration status has enticed thousands of Cubans to make the perilous 90-mile journey across the Florida Straits. Last year, 3,656 Cubans made the journey, according to the U.S. State Department. Another 1,500 are believed to have been lost at sea.

The most recent surge of Cuban refugees is due to the 1966 law and to the fact that the Cuban government is not enforcing its laws against Cubans leaving the island. Also, U.S. Coast Guard ships are sitting off Cuba waiting to pick up people, making it a much shorter journey for the rafters.

All the publicity about these refugees has made it easy to overlook the fact that thousands of Cubans currently travel back and forth to the U.S.—by airplane. The U.S. State Department reports that some 27,000 Cubans entered the U.S. on temporary visas last year, with 85-90 percent returning to Cuba.

Permanent immigration is also possible—for 27,485 Cubans a year, according to an agreement signed by the U.S. and Cuba in 1984. Cubans who wish to emigrate must obtain permission from both the Cuban government and the U.S. interest section in Cuba, located at the Swiss Embassy. The Cuban government has carried out its side of the agreement, but the U.S. government has not. This year, the U.S. has granted residence visas to only 2,700 Cubans. In 1993, the U.S. denied over 60 percent of all Cuban visa requests.

The 1966 law was not designed to be a serious immigration policy, but to be an embarrassment to the Castro government. It was meant to show the world that communist Cuba is a dictatorship that Cubans want to escape—in contrast to the positive publicity emanating from Cuba about its achievements in health care and education. The exodus of Cubans is indeed an embarrassment to Castro, but it is easier for him to let people leave than to redirect scarce government funds to police patrols and prisons.

Now the policy is embarrassing the United States. With the Cuban economy in a tailspin, poverty-stricken Cubans are making the risky journey by the thousands, and the U.S. is turning them away. On August 19, President Clinton ordered Cuban refugees to be treated like refugees from any other country—only those who can prove political persecution will be allowed to come to the U.S. By taking the refugees to Guantanamo base in Cuba, the Clinton Administration can avoid the 1966 law, since the refugees will not arrive on U.S. shores.

U.S. politicians are predictably blaming Castro for the current crisis. "We won't allow Castro to dictate our immigration policy," they say. Yet all Castro is doing is not stopping those who wish to leave Cuba. Haven't U.S. leaders been demanding that Castro give Cubans more freedom?

The rhetoric of Castro "forcing" his immigration policy on the U.S. is a cover-up for U.S. policies in disarray. The U.S. is reaping the results of its outdated Cold War immigration policy and its stringent embargo. The 33-year-old embargo against Cuba has added to Cuba's economic problems, creating more refugees.

The Clinton Administration initially threatened Cuba with a military blockade—an act of war—if Cuba does not immediately create a "democratic" government acceptable to the U.S.

This is ludicrous. No country has the right to dictate the government of another—most of all, the U.S., since it has supported dictators and military regimes in the hemisphere for the last century, including the Batista regime in Cuba just prior to Castro. Other Latin American countries, most of whom have already condemned the U.S. embargo against Cuba, see this as just another bullying tactic by the U.S. (Why doesn't the U.S. blockade Saudi Arabia, which is ruled by a monarch?)

With virtually no support for a blockade from any other country, the Clinton Administration is now talking to the Castro government. This is a step in the right direction.

The U.S. should change its policies toward Cuba. Instead of strangling Cuba with an embargo, the U.S. should conduct normal trade relations with Cuba and allow Cuba to establish a viable mixed economy (which is already underway). The U.S. should dramatically increase the number of visas for Cubans who want to visit or stay in the U.S., and also end its prohibitions on U.S. citizens traveling to Cuba (no other country restricts its citizens from traveling to Cuba).

The U.S. has been playing to the vocal lobby of the conservative Cuban American community in carrying on its antiquated Cold War policies against Cuba, but these policies are now counterproductive. Cuba will not become more democratic by intimidation from the U.S. To the contrary, this will reinforce authoritarianism and a siege mentality in Cuba.

With China as a "most favored nation" trading partner and diplomatic relations opening with Vietnam, what is the use of carrying on the Cold War with Cuba?

Editor's note: *Roger C. Peace is writer, activist and a student of international relations. He traveled to Cuba on a journalist tour in the summer of 1993.*

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added. "I don't think he would be a radical, wanting to throw the local economy into a recession. On the other hand, he is concerned about fresh water and the kind of community we have."

Sam Frazier, owner of Mighty Muffler, said he gave a $200 to at-large Democratic candidate Bill Thomas because he felt Thomas would bring some business sense to the commission.

"The economic climate can be likened to water. It can either move forward or backwards but not stay still or it becomes stagnant," Frazier said.

"It boils down to the local political climate," he added. "When they charge people impact fees here and there, they see it only as $5,000. They don't seem to understand the fee is a big chunk of what our available operating budget may be."

Fellow Democrat and at-large candidate Angelo Riley received $25 from the Rev. Bernyce Clausell.

"I contributed because he was a member of our church and a fine young man who is interested in running," Clausell said. "He is dedicated to representing us and I wanted to support him because of his concern for our community."

Many of those handing money to candidates did so because they knew the hopefuls. Tim Center met Republican County Commission At-Large Group 2 candidate Bill Pfeiffer while the two were law students at FSU.

"I feel that he is an incredibly compassionate person with the work he's done with the community and juvenile crime. He is the best candidate," said Center, who gave $25.

Stan Derzypolski, also a Republican running for the at-large seat, collected $3,500 of his $4,000 election war-chest from himself. One of his supporters, Ed Ricord, did give him $100. He said he liked Derzypolski's ideas for cluster cities within the county and knowledge of the issues.

"I've known him for years and I'm very impressed with how he deals with city construction planning," he said. "His experience can only be beneficial to us."

Marjorie Sheffield of Sheffield Paint and Body said she gave $100 to Democratic District 5 hopeful Linda Hafner's campaign because Hafner is a friend.

John Wayne Smith was another recipient of dough from friends.

"I don't really know about the issues. I'm a friend of the family so it's kind of a token of friendship," said Dr. Barnett Harrison, a $25 donor.

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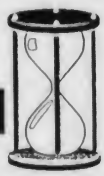
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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

First Cubans arrive at new base

HOWARD AIR BASE, Panama — The first of what could eventually amount to as many as 10,000 Cubans landed here Tuesday night from the overloaded Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, moving into new camps and giving some breathing room to the Clinton administration in its standoff with the Cuban government.

As the first refugees, most wearing shorts, T-shirts and sandals, walked to a bus, reporters called out, asking how they felt to be in Panama. One answered: "Good, good. We're a long way from Fidel Castro."

U.S. military officials said that, like those who are to follow, the 93 Cubans who arrived on the first two military transport flights Tuesday night would be interviewed briefly, then sent to one of four newly constructed camps to spend their first night.

The initial number was deliberately small, officials said, so that they could test processing and housing arrangements.

nation

Court bars Tailhook evidence

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon report on the Tailhook Association's 1991 convention has been barred from evidence in a lawsuit brought by a former Navy officer who was one of the women sexually abused there.

The ruling, issued last Friday by Judge Philip M. Pro of U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, Nev., who called the report "not sufficiently trustworthy," was a victory for the Tailhook Association, an organization of naval aviators, and its co-defendant, the Las Vegas Hilton, where the convention took place.

Pro's decision is the latest development in a suit whose defendants have counterattacked by questioning the credibility and the character of the plaintiff, Paula Coughlin.

It is also the latest turn in a three-year-old scandal that has badly tarnished the Navy's reputation and forced a Navy secretary to resign but resulted in not a single court-martial for wrongdoing.

Russian Red Army teams up with MTV

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Like once-proud Greeks adapting to the culture of an ascendant Rome, the members of the Russian Red Army chorus were taking their cues from younger, long-haired MTV commissars of our own triumphant culture of rock 'n' roll and youth-driven marketing.

"OK, let's really hear those balalaikas," said one of the Americans, a leather-vested, postmodern, post-communist, post-adolescent as he led a rehearsal of "Sweet Home Alabama," the song that the Red Army Chorus is to present during the MTV Video Music Awards on Thursday night at Radio City Music Hall.

Well, actually the Red Army Chorus, founded in 1928 and composed mostly of Russian soldiers, will not be performing "Sweet Home Alabama" all by itself.

No, the Red Army Chorus, which rallied forces in wartime and sang "Meadowlands" and "Dark Eyes" thousands of times all over the world, will be playing and singing backup for a goofy Finnish band called the Leningrad Cowboys, a sort of Nordic Spinal Tap or Sha Na Na, whose own members wear outrageous pointy pompadour wigs and play early rock.

Despite the inanity of the collaboration, the tone of the rehearsal was hardly lighthearted. For hours, the 10 Cowboys and the 70 Russians worked painstakingly to master the timing required to finish in exactly three minutes.

The musicians repeated phrases and lines over and over, including a bone-weary riff from "The Volga Boatman" in the middle of the rock song.

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WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

In five words or less ...

Sure is a crowded field for the County Commission races this time around, ain't it? It's tough for one candidate to stand out in a field of six or 11 or however many he or she's contending against.

Most of the candidates have come up with some kind of catchy slogan to associate with their names so you'll vote for them tomorrow. And you, O informed voter, have surely paid attention and have these slogans in mind.

For those of you who vote based purely on slogans, we ask you, What's up with that?

Mind you, just because a candidate hasn't plastered a slogan on dozens of billboards and zillions of pamphlets, well, that doesn't mean anything. But on the other hand, it's not like a slogan says much of anything anyway, either way.

In case you're curious, here's a sampling of this year's batch of slogans, to help you out when you're bubbling in those sheets come Thursday:

Gary Yordon (Dem, District 5): "It's not about voters. It's about people."

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Stan Derzypolski (Rep, At Large): "Let's keep the 'green' in Tallaha$$ee."

Bill Pfeiffer (Rep, At Large): "We must get serious ... now!"

Financial *aid.* Aid?

Just when Florida State University seemed to have gotten the financial aid process down to one that was reasonably tolerable, they bring in "Beavis," an untrained financial aid distributor who sat in front of his computer terminal and bumbled his way through Day One moving people along at the rate of, oh, one every five minutes. It didn't seem to matter that students have class and things like that to go to—they can wait for an hour and a half if necessary (as one of our folks did Tuesday morning).

Not that we're bitter or anything. Another staffer got through in 15 minutes by the end of the day. But just be warned—knowing your luck, you'll get the moron working in your line when it's your turn.

Don't say we didn't warn you.

Snapperheads!

The newsroom proudly awards the Snapperhead of the Week award to the folks at student government for turning the space vacated by the FSU Bookstore into another lounge—as if there isn't already one not 50 yards down the hall.

What's up with that?

—Compiled by Nate Thurmund

THIS 'N THAT

Break out the dominoes

FSU football players could soon be facing their toughest challenge in their entire history: Cuban-style dominoes.

According to offensive tackle Jesus Hernandez, the game of Cuban dominoes, played with strategy, partners and sometimes wagering, has become a ritual among several of the football players.

As it so happens, a ring of *Flambeau* misfit writers have also allowed the double nine game to creep into their homework time for the past two years.

A showdown is inevitable. The *Flambeau* team, known as the "Los Guajiros Salvajes," extended the challenge to the football team.

Asked whether Hernandez's 6-foot-2-inch, 288 pound physique will be an intimidating factor, *Flambeau* domino captain Ihosvani Rodriguez said, "*No. Seguro que ni vienen.* If they do come, they better bring their nickels."

Join the herd

In case you haven't heard, V-89 has its Fall Cattle Call tonight in room 201 of the Diffenbaugh Building. Positions in nearly every department are available. If alternative music's your kind of thing, show up, or call 644-1837 if you've got any questions. Just don't request "Detachable Penis."

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backs after Saturday's win.

"The offensive line did a good job for a first game," Domingo said. "Every line has a different pocket."

And what a large pocket the FAMU line can make. The five starting linemen average 319 pounds. Without the runt of the line, 250-pound center Marcus Durant, the line would average over 336 pounds.

"I think we did pretty good, but we need to improve a lot," said right tackle Jamie Nails.

Domingo was sacked twice in the first half, but he was under constant pressure the entire game which caused him to only complete 16 of 33 passes.

"Ray needs the protection to sit in the pocket and to be able to roll out of the pocket," Nails said.

Another wrinkle that Joe wants iron out are penalties, many of which were called when either Nails, left tackle Jamie Brown, right guard Sam Johnson or left guard Demetrius Billie moved before the snap.

"Penalties can get you beat a lot," Joe said. "Your opponents don't have to beat you because you end up beating yourself."

BALLOT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

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Comptroller
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- ◯ Chris Comstock
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Treasurer
(Vote for One)

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Commissioner of Education
(Vote for One)

- ◯ Frank T. Brogan
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COUNTY

County Commissioner
At Large, Group 2
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ARTS

Student Campus Entertainment suffering from SGA budget cuts

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

[Editor's note: The following is the first part of a two-part story. The second part of the story will be featured Friday.]

Where have all of the names that students care about in the entertainment industry gone?

According to Mark Striffler, director of Student Campus Entertainment they aren't coming here because we don't have the money to bring them.

"SCE has had a zero growth budget for several years in those accounts," Striffler said last week.

There are budget concerns at SCE in the form of the 1992-93 fiscal year. SCE was cut from $181,000 to $155,000 and for the current year, the budget is now $160,258.

But according Scott Vedder, former student senate pro tem, a head-liner account was created this year to the tune of $150,000 to supplement SCE's existing budget.

"The reasons why SCE was cut were one, their services haven't expanded and two, budget hasn't allowed for significant increases in any budgeting agency," Vedder said Tuesday.

Some students said they think SCE is not working for the best interest of the student body, nor are they bringing a large and diverse group of entertainers to campus.

"I know that UF brings more well-known and bigger bands to campus," FSU Sophomore Terry Zasio said Friday. "Bands like Depeche Mode and U2 may cost a little more, but people will drive to see them."

Striffler responded by explaining that students are being served better by the head-liner account and that even bigger acts are being brought than in the past.

He also said when students complain of not getting an adequate cross section of bands, they are not considering the amount of time put into who can and cannot be brought.

"A lot of effort goes into research to study what works here," said Striffler. "We look at listening trends and buying trends so that we can provide a wide diversity of entertainment. In the late 80s the alternative scene was more alternative. Now look at anything, MTV, commercials-the Butthole Surfers are on a commercial. Those bands are getting more money. It is impossible to bring those bands with a fixed budget."

However, Mike Coleman, a manager at Vinyl Fever and member of local band Bacon Ray, said there is still a large portion of the music industry being ignored by SCE and that the cost of bringing bands is not the only consideration in the matter.

"There is still an independent music scene where bands will play for $100 to $250 a night," Coleman said Tuesday. "What was once alternative is now mainstream, true, but now something has replaced that in alternative music."

Despite all of the money being spent in the apparent new direction that SCE is moving toward, some students still say they feel quality is being ignored although student money is being spent.

"In the past I have seen blues bands and rock bands, but SCE has not brought a really good vocalist or string quartet. Quality is not the main focus," FSU Junior Michael McKenzie said.

Mark Garza, the film programer at SCE, said the criticisms are unfounded because the budget cuts caused the apparent changes at SCE.

"I think they cut a substantial amount of the budget for reasons they thought were just, but they don't understand what we do here. They cut the budget for the cost of trade booklets and band essentials. One of the senators even had the attitude of 'Who needs live music anyway'," Garza said.

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Good news on the Seminole injury front: noseguards **Connell Spain,** who had been suffering from a sprained neck and **Greg Spires** (ankle) both saw action during Tuesday's practice. Bowden said Spain looked OK while Spires still has a slight limp.

Four TDs doesn't satisfy Kanell

After completing 66 percent of his passes against Virginia on Saturday, including four touchdown passes, junior quarterback **Danny Kanell** said Tuesday he sees more room for improvement.

"Last year after the Maryland game, I felt like I was very accurate," Kanell said. "But after this game, even though I completed over 60 percent, I wasn't totally pleased with my accuracy."

Against Maryland last year, Kanell started in place of an injured **Charlie Ward**. Kanell completed 28 of 38 passes for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

McCorvey on pace to set new record

Against Virginia, receiver **Kez McCorvey** tied his career best receiving performance with 11 receptions, equaling the mark he set last season against Notre Dame.

McCorvey is now second on FSU's all-time receiving list. He needs only 71 catches to pass **Ron Sellers'** mark of 212. Last season, McCorvey led the Seminoles with 74 receptions.

"His number comes up a lot in our offense," Kanell said. "He knows where the ball is going to be and I know where he's going to be. He makes hard catches look so easy. In practice he makes people fall over that are trying to cover him."

Brooks in a skirt?

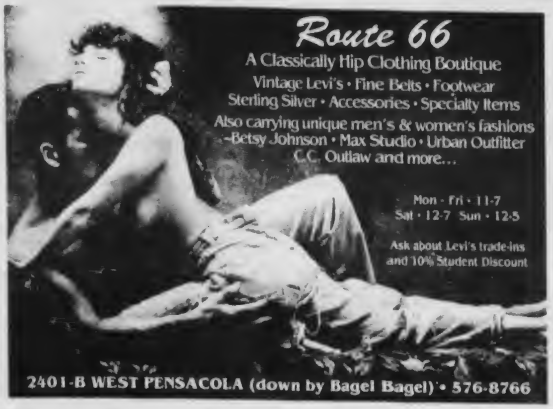
Even sitting on the sideline during FSU's game against Virginia, FSU's All-American linebacker, **Derrick Brooks,** still impressed Bowden. Sidelined for his involvement in the Foot Locker incident, Brooks spent Saturday mimicking FSU's cheer squad.

"He was ideal," Bowden said. "I'm going to get him a skirt this week. He's such a good leader."

Bowden has invited Brooks and fellow suspendee, tailback **Tiger McMillon,** to join the team on the trip to College Park, Md.

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Exercise greater tact and your popularity will soar. If single, you could meet a potential mate while on a business trip. Keep in touch. The financial picture shows definite signs of improvement early in 1995. Be careful not to put all your eggs into one basket. Choosing your business associates with greater care will prevent headaches later on. Remember many paths will take you to your goals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, actor Corbin Bernsen, artist Grandma Moses singer Chrissie Hynde.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Heed your ESP when faced with a tough choice. An employment decision can no longer be postponed. People at a distance are enthusiastic about your long-range plans. Do not let petty comments rile you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel left to your own devices today. Get in touch with someone whose work you admire. A long-sought goal may not be as out of reach as you think. Persevere!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid biting off more than you can chew at work today. Beneficial influences encourage you to put forth your best effort! Be careful not to show impatience with an older person's methods. Show respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to contact people in positions of power. You need to act promptly on new opportunities. Financial considerations seem less important than emotional factors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognize extravagance for what it is. Resist the temptation to splurge. Allowing friends to intrude on family affairs would be a mistake. Develop a flexible mind-set and encourage open discussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luck and timing are with you today. A lost object surfaces in an unusual place. For some, fame and fortune will arrive simultaneously. Do not get a swelled head! You still have much to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be maneuvered into the middle of an emotional tug-of-war. Do your best to remain neutral. Concentrating on solo projects will bring excellent results at work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be straightforward about what you expect from others. Loved ones at a distance have a lot to talk about. Be tactful if a close friend asks for guidance. Avoid pointing out every recent mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may not be as dependable or cooperative as you hoped. Tackle tough jobs by yourself. Your resourceful attitude will win you friends in high places. Post pone making major decisions until more data is available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Smarten up! Pulling rank could backfire. Try gentle persuasion to get your way. Use plenty of discretion when dealing with influential people. If they like your style and attitude, the sky is the limit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition plays a key role in your signing an agreement today. You are able to get through a mountain of work in no time at all! Turn your attention towards home tonight. Show affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let a unique financial opportunity slip by. Being in the right place at the right time pays big dividends. Keep up with the latest business trends. Influential people admire your on-target predictions.

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SPORTS

Maybe they weren't so bad...

Game film gets FAMU's OL off the hook, for now

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Following Florida A&M's 20-8 victory over Tuskegee on Saturday, Rattler coach Billy Joe was not very pleased about the protection that his offensive line provided throughout the game.

But the game film, notorious for exposing previously undetected player mistakes, actually worked in favor of the Rattler offensive lineman this week. After reviewing game footage, Joe said that the line's play was not as bad as he thought and that missed assignments by offensive backs caused most of the protection problems.

"The offensive line is an area that we can take care of," Joe said at his Tuesday afternoon press conference. "Initially, I thought the problem was in the line, but our backs were not picking up the linebackers.

"It was a combination of several things: poor technique and not seeing the linebackers coming in. But it's not of the magnitude that we can't resolve."

Despite an offense which gained 318 total yards, Joe still saw room for improvement. He mentioned the fact that the FAMU rushing attack managed only 96 yards on 34 attempts, a 2.8-yards per carry average.

"Last week, we threw 33 passes and we had 34 runs, so we were very balanced. This week, you'll see a carbon copy against Jackson State. But we could've and should've run the ball better."

The ground game, which only managed 43 yards in the first half against a Division II defense, improved somewhat in the second half when Joe implemented a two tight end formation.

"Part of our scheme is a two tight end, single-back formation that emphasizes a ball-control offense," Joe said. "It's a good scheme for teams with unbalanced fronts (four players on one side and three on the other), because they're going to be weak somewhere.

"Two tight ends will make them balance up and do something that they don't want to do. Tuskegee had to get out of their main defense and even up."

While quarterback Ray Domingo managed to throw for 222 yards, he seemed to be under constant pressure from the Golden Tiger rush. But Domingo had nothing bad to say about his line or his running

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU coach Billy Joe initially was upset with the play of his offensive line, which averages 319 pounds. But afer watching the game film of the Rattlers' 20-8 win over Tuskegee, he said their play wasn't as bad as he thought.

ARGHHHH...



BRETT BEWER/FLAMBEAU

Believe it or not, the jewel(s) of FSU's offensive backfield weren't hurt on this play. But Warrick Dunn did leave FSU's 41-17 win over Virginia later on with a sprained knee.

Expect Dunn, Alexander to play against Maryland



Fred Glasser
FSU

Florida State football coach **Bobby Bowden** continues to hold defensive end **Derrick Alexander** and tailback **Warrick Dunn** out of contact in preparation for Saturday's game against Maryland.

Alexander injured his shoulder in FSU's 41-17 victory over Virginia while Dunn injured both his knee and ankle.

"As long as he doesn't re-hurt the shoulder this week, we'll go with him this Saturday," Bowden said.

After the injury Alexander returned to the field and recorded 10 tackles. He was second on the team in tackles behind linebacker **Sam Cowart**, who had 13.

Dunn's injury forced him to the sideline with only five rushing yards. However, he gained 71 yards receiving, including a 16-yard touchdown. He is expected to play against Maryland.

Other injuries include linebacker **Travis Sherman** (sprained right ankle), offensive lineman **Pat McNeil** (sprained right ankle) and strong safety **Harold Battles** (right foot).

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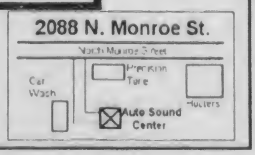


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This abandoned cigar factory will house the Museum of Art Tallahassee—if voters approve of the city pitching in $1 million to purchase the site. The matter is before voters today and is the only non-partisan item appearing on the ballot. Democrats and Republicans will also vote in the gubernatorial and county commission races, among others.

Election hassles quite a load for elections office staffers

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

If you think it's such a pain to vote, then imagine the stress associated with staging today's Leon County elections.

"You've got a huge deadline and if you screw up it's your head," Ion Sancho, Leon County Supervisor of Elections, said Wednesday, the eve of the election. "You have to have the kind of person that likes pressure—and I like it."



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Sancho keeps a smile under pressure Wednesday.

Sancho must coordinate the more than 400 people who work from the wee hours of the morning to after the polls close at 7 p.m. to ensure that voting booths are in place and staffed in all 140 precincts.

"You just work until the work gets done," Sancho said, noting that some employees have already had to put in all nighters and long weeks in order to pull off today's election.

"You don't work that eight to five day," he said. "Elections are always busy, always hectic. It sort of gets in your blood."

Some workers, such as Sancho himself, calmly answer hundreds of phone calls or leaf through the large 3 inch thick listing of Leon County's 107,679 registered voters to answer last-second inquiries.

"You name the kind of questions we're being asked at the last second (and we get them)," Sancho said. "We'll get every line going off. They just come one right after the other."

"It's been like this all day," said one employee, referring to the constant stream of phone calls.

"It's a madhouse," added another.

And not all election questions come from the voters, Sancho said.

"We get candidates who want to know what's going on," he said after answering a question from one of today's hopefuls.

Sancho added that he expects a turnout of 42 to 48 percent, which is 5 to 10 percent better than the rest of the state.

Despite the frenzy of today's primary, Sancho said he's seen much worse in the past and that November's election will be busier.

"We could probably use some more election work-

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Safety main concern in closing of bridge

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Safety was the main concern voiced by local residents at a second public hearing Wednesday night to discuss possibly closing the Pensacola Street bridge.

"People ought to be more important than cars," Doug Manheimer, a Tallahassee resident and occasional volunteer at the Florida State University Law School, said at the meeting located in the R.A. Grey Building downtown.

Though a final decision won't be reached for another couple of weeks, sentiment seemed to favor re-routing Pensacola Street traffic along Stadium Drive.

Rob Palmer, who is working with the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Tallahassee on the Pensacola Street project, explained the two alternatives being considered for the roadway aren't intended to be a quick fix.

"Our evaluation was not for today or tomorrow. We wanted to look out into the future to see which improvements were required," Palmer said before a crowd of more than 190.

The field of possibilities has been narrowed from the original five plans presented at an Aug. 22 meeting to two.

The first alternative would fix the existing bridge, leaving the present flow of traffic unchanged, with a pro-

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Protestors angry over decision to put second lounge in FSU Union

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

At least 10 Progressive Independent Party members placed tape over their mouths and held signs reading "Don't turn our Union into a ghetto" at the FSU student senate meeting Wednesday night when Union Director Nancy Turner gave a presentation about what would be done with the open Union space.

The protest comes one week after student senator Tom Dye gave a speech critical of the decision to convert the space left empty by the FSU Bookstore's move into a student lounge. Dye was terminated from his job as a Union student night manager, though the supervisor who fired him, Ken Armbrecht, has said the timing was coincidental.

Turner addressed questions including why the space is being turned into a lounge when the student lounge on the Union's second floor is rarely used and why a sports bar was not being placed in that space as initially proposed.

"I feel the presentation went well. It was informative and answered questions," said Al Dominguez, student senate president. "People had been making speculations."

While the protestors said they were there to show their disagreement with what is being done to the Union, they also showed disgust over Dye's dismissal. In addition to posters, the protestors placed tape over their mouths.

Ron Matus, a founder of the Progressive Independent Party, said this represents what happens to people, such as Dye, who speak out against the Union.

"Anyone critical of the Union will get shut up," said Matus, who was once the editor of the *Flambeau*.

Some said they felt the individuals, including the chair of the Student Allocation Committee Gary Allo, who gave the presentation with Turner, were not facing up to their responsibilities.

"Two or three times they said to talk to the head of the Union Board. It seemed they were passing the buck," said John Hatton, office manager of the Congress of Graduate Students.

Graduate student and protestor Allen Joseph said he felt that while senate members appeared critical, the different parties reacted different ways.

"The (Progressive) Independent Party senators were willing to question," said Joseph. "Alliance members were not."

Dominguez also angered some present when, during his opening comments, he requested that no questions other than those about the Union space be asked of Turner, including any concerning recent firings because discussing personnel

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IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Employee shot in BK robbery

One man is in serious condition at a local hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest after and another was abducted in an early morning robbery at a fast food restaurant Wednesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Around 5 a.m., the 56-year-old manager at the Burger King, located at 1060 W. Tennessee St., was attempting to turn off the store's alarm while an employee was re-locking the door. A man wearing a ski mask and armed with a handgun then fired one shot at the employee, hitting him in the upper chest.

The robber entered the business and ordered the manager to open the safe. After stealing the money, the man demanded that the manager leave the restaurant with him.

Officers arrived at the business and followed the manger and the robber to The Gathering apartment complex at 2700 W. Pensacola St. The man then bailed out of the car, bringing the manager with him.

As an officer attempted to confront the robber, he fired two shots at her. She returned fire, but missed. The robber let the manager go and fled on foot.

TPD officers, Leon County Sheriff's deputies and FSU Police officers set up a perimeter around the area to look for the suspect, but to no avail.

The Burger King employee underwent surgery at a local hospital and was listed in critical condition late Wednesday. Scott said the robber is considered armed and dangerous.

He is described as 5-foot-7 black male, 160 pounds, with a light complexion and a round face. He was last seen wearing a blue sweatshirt with a black jacket over it, dark pants and a ski mask, and had a black backpack and a handgun.

Anyone with any information about this robbery or any other is asked to call the Robbery Task Force at 922-3300 or Crimestoppers at 891-4357 (HELP).

COP BEAT

Florida State University

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT sponsors a volunteer drive 6 p.m. today, room 222 of old Union. For more call 575-0917.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a national service fraternity, has an information meeting 7 tonight, Dorman Hall lounge. For more stop by 215 of old Union.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO, Black Student Union and Black Graduate Students Association are sponsoring a bowling social, 7 tonight, Crenshaw Lanes. For more call 574-1741.

GOLDEN KEY is sponsoring an information, Union courtyard, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday.

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB holds its first meeting, 7 tonight, third floor of the Leach Center. Call 576-8561 for more.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds a meeting, 8:30 tonight, room 126 Bellamy. For more call 644-8567.

DELTA SIGMA PI holds an information meeting 7:30 tonight, room 203 of the Revetta Business Building. For more call 386-4606.

FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY holds "Rookie Day" at 6:30 p.m. on the IM rec fields across from Tully Gym and Leach Center. Call 877-1617.

CAREER CENTER holds orientation sessions for any major at 2 p.m. today, room 312 of the new Union; a resume critiquing workshop is being held at 3:30 today in the same room. Call 644-6431.

P.I.P. (THE PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT PARTY), a new student government group, meets 6:30 tonight, room 224 old Union. For more call 224-9527.

NAACP holds its first general meeting at 4:30 p.m. today, room 313 of the Union. Call 853-2058 for more.

FSU LIBRARIES offers an Internet workshop introducing Archie, Veronica, Jughead and Gopher and info available on the Net, 7-8:30 tonight, room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706. An advanced LUIS instruction workshop will be held 3:30-5 p.m. today, room 170 of Strozier.

V89 and the Great Bicycle Shop are giving away a specialized Hard Rock mountain bike. Register to win at the Great Bicycle Shop, 321 N. Copeland St., or tune into V89, 89.7 FM. Winner to be announced on V89 at 9 p.m. on Sept . 16.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the professional business fraternity, holds information meeting for all business, statistics and economics majors interested, 7 tonight, room 312 new Union. For more call 222-3168.

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jected cost of $3 million.

During the first 90 minutes of the meeting, no one voiced their approval for this option, but some voiced concern for a need to make the same improvements five years down the road.

The second alternative would close Pensacola Street from Chieftain Way to Stadium Drive. Traffic would be re-routed around a widened Stadium Drive to an intersection with Pensacola Street. The intersection would either be a free-flowing curve leading to and from Pensacola, which would require leveling Burt Reynolds Hall for the road, or there would be a T-intersection with a traffic light. Improvements would be made on Gaines Street to deal with the probable increase in traffic flow.

Wendy Grey, who chaired the meeting and is director of the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Department, estimated the second alternative's cost would be higher.

"If we are to choose Alternative E (the second alternative), the cost will be approximately $4 million more than the cost of fixing the bridge," she said. She did not specify if this included purchasing Burt Reynolds Hall and the land it occupies.

A need for improvements first arose when the Florida Department of Transportation discovered that the Pensacola Street Bridge was sinking into caverns 200 feet below. This coincided with the opening of the new University Center. A concern for the safety of students crossing to the University Center spawned the idea of closing the bridge.

Dave Roberts, a former FSU football player and local homeowner, said he supported closing the Pensacola Street Bridge and placing a T-intersection where it stands.

"The first concern should be safety," he said. "There will be thousands of students crossing (to the University Center) a day."

Mike Kurcher, who raises his family in the area west of the university, agreed the closure would enhance the beauty of the area.

"I think it's appropriate to talk about the aesthetics and its enhancement of the quality of life. There is nothing wrong with trying to enhance the area (around the stadium)," he said.

A final decision is expected to be made by the MPO in the City Commission Chamber on Sept. 22.

Election

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ers for November," Sancho said, making a pitch to local students interested in the $63 poll workers receive for their day's work.

Sancho also had some advice for students who have moved since the last election.

"The number one thing that impacts on students is that they must vote in the precinct in which they reside," Sancho said, adding that students can call his office at 488-1350 if they have any questions.

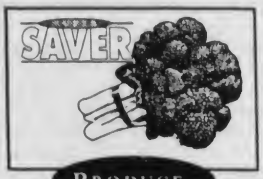
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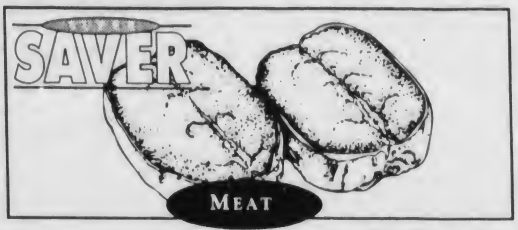


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Ask any red-blooded American what makes this country so great and she or he will tell you it's because it's a democracy with lots of freedoms. We've got the freedom of speech, the freedom of religion and the right to vote.

We live in a society where the majority supposedly rules. But in reality, the majority's voice is silent because in a standard election, roughly two-thirds of the registered voters don't even bother to go to the polls.

So, the end result is that a minority, whether liberals or conservatives, donkeys or elephants, or non-partisan voters, ends up deciding what is best for us all.

The rest of us who don't get off our duffs and find our polling place have no right to bitch when our interests aren't favored in the elections.

It doesn't matter what your opinion is, as long as you have one and act on it. Each vote counts.

Don't think so? Just look at state Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee. When the senate voted on providing more Floridians health care, the measure failed by one vote—and Williams cast his ballot against the measure.

While his vote was a bad one, at least it was a vote and that's something students seem far from getting into the habit of doing.

State election laws prohibit anyone from voting within 30 days of registering to vote. Think about it: anything the government has to put a one-month waiting period on must be pretty powerful.

But students in particular don't use that power. Student turnout in the last local election was nearly non-existent. In that City Commission run-off race, at Florida State University's Oglesby Union precinct only 4.5 percent of registered voters cast their ballots, while at Sally Hall only 20 voted out of 908, for a city-low turnout rate of 2.04 percent. Across the city, turnout was an unusually high 31.2 percent.

In a city of 200,000, 45,000 or more students could rule.

What students may not realize, or perhaps just don't care about, is that their vote can make a difference. Local politicos control tuition, utility rates, public transportation and have some authority over cable and a score of other things which directly affect students' daily lives.

Apathy is a word that could easily be tagged to this generation's college crowd, but it shouldn't be. In the days of new-age activism, it's hypocritical to talk about change and then refuse to participate in the process which makes it possible.

But alas, students are not the only ones who don't vote. Needless to say, there are large numbers of Tallahasseeans who for some reason; either they can't find the polling place, it's raining, or the soaps are really juicy that day, don't exercise their Constitutional rights.

These elections affect all of us, whether we live in the city, in the boonies, on campus or off. We as a community cannot afford to sit idly by and let the minority decide the future.

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LETTERS

Get facts straight

Editor:

I am writing you concerning the article written by Adam Miller which appeared in the *Flambeau* on September 6, 1994.

I would like to thank you for supporting the Volunteer Program of the Leon County Library. This program is very good and it helps me a lot.

But there are some mistakes in the article. Miller misquoted me several times as well as made statements about me that are not true. For instance, I never said "I had just arrived from mainland China and I knew very little English when I just arrived here." In addition, Miller quoted me as saying "but the university didn't recognize my problem," which is untrue.

Also, Miller is not correct about my standing in the mathematics department. I am not an assistant professor as he claimed but I am a graduate student who received his MS last year. I teach recitation class as a teaching assistant in the math department. I entered that English program in order to improve my spoken English and prepare the Test of Spoken English and after I pass this test, I will then be able to teach solo.

Please be more careful with your reporting in the future.

Shusen Ding

Pesky parking

Editor:

Ah, the new semester has begun. New classes, new classmates and, joy of joys, a new parking policy. Yes, once again the FSU parking service has taken an idiot-proof plan to vanquish the parking problems of our fine university and turned it into an even bigger problem than it ever was before.

Last year, students cheered as their government representatives reached into the throats of our administrators and pulled out the golden apple to satiate the parking woes of generations past. Only now do we become aware of the bigger problems conjured up by this solution. The parking garage was supposed to relieve the burden of our student body, so why has it caused more problems than before?

The answer came to me the other day passing through one of the few remaining metered lots on campus. The employees of FSU were busy emptying meters. As the jingling of loose change hypnotically called out to me, I realized how it must have enchanted our administrative elite. Breaking fee from the spell, I began to search for a method to release our leaders from the powerful dollars' calls.

What about selling official parking garage passes at slightly more than regular sticker prices? Sure they would be limited in number, but everyone would be assured a space in the garage who wanted one. Those who couldn't afford them could buy a regular sticker and still have a spot. All others could park in metered lots or in the say, one hundred open garage spaces at the 50 cent/hr charge. No, that would be common sense.

I know, take away freshman parking privileges altogether like every other university in the nation. Make them wait until their sophomore year. But no, the administration couldn't stand to hear the cries of the young begging for the right to drive. Besides, that would only promote an academic freshman year and we may lose that "number one partying school" reputation.

Alas, I cannot think of a solution that would work as well as all those of the past. But wait, I have it! Another parking garage! This one for administration only. Yes, it's all so clear now. And we give the administration free parking into it and double, no triple, the student rates. And then we can require the students' parents to pay a small fee, we'll call it FPIRG (Florida Parking services is Really Great), but we won't tell anyone about the fee...yeah, yeah....

Anthony Weber

Blame game

Editor:

It's good to see that Congress is beginning to realize all the ramifications health care reform might bring. Since the debate began, Democrats have been trying to blame Republicans for trying to block any piece of health care legislation. Yet, most individuals forget that the Democrats control both the House and Senate, the Republicans could not block a bill if they wanted to!

No significant bill has gained momentum in Congress because Democrats can't agree amongst themselves. And for good reason. Most legislators now realize that any significant piece of government controlled, health care legislation will result in massive across-the-board tax increases. It's common sense: Currently, the 37 million uninsured Americans will have their benefits paid by someone. Once again, this burden will fall on the middle-class taxpayer, who already in the 1992 election was promised a tax cut that never barred fruit. Robert Reischauer, head of the congressional budget office, has stated the middle-class individuals will "see either their costs rise or their benefits shaved back, or a little bit of both."

Personally, I would like to avoid another Social Security/Medicare type entitlement program that grows four to five times the rate of inflation and further erodes flexibility in the system, but letting the government run 1/7 of the U.S. economy would be suicide. Let's reform what's wrong with the system, such as giving individuals 100% tax reductions who buy their own insurance, cutting the government red tape and reforming medical malpractice laws that make our health care system so expensive.

I'm sick and tired of the Bill Clinton class-envy rhetoric. Let's not destroy the best health care system in the world.

Chris Barfield

Media watchdog seeks to curb voter cynicism

COMMENTARY

BY CHARLES BILLINGS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"All politicians are liars!"

This opinion was offered by a friend of mine to my unsolicited—and no doubt, unwelcome—suggestion that he should be more diligent in following the pronouncements of the candidates in the upcoming elections. Over the years he had become convinced that political campaigns are nothing more than contests to select the person who can tell the gullible public the biggest lies.

If my friend can't trust politicians to tell the truth, where can he turn? What about the institutions that are supposed to check up on politicians to keep them honest—the news media and academia, for instance. Are these entities still reliable sources of facts about politicians and their proffered policies?

Unfortunately, neither scholars nor reporters get it right 100 percent of the time. The problem isn't always a question of skill or effort. Some in both camps are more interested in putting a spin on the facts that will enhance the institution's prestige or swell the corporation's bottom line.

As universities become embroiled in the never-ending struggle to maintain funding levels, administrators are likely to look unfavorably upon professors whose contribution to the commonwealth is political controversy rather than cold cash. As news companies focus on the business of the news rather than the news itself, the bottom line becomes more important than accuracy, and tabloidization begins to Simpsonize the collection of hard news.

The fault line in the foundation of our political structure separating the rulers from the ruled grows wider with each election as more and more voters join ranks with my terminally cynical friend. When the problem is viewed nationally it is foolish to suggest that Tallahasseeans alone can do something about it. Some of our fellow citizens believe, however, that it is not too late to successfully address the problem on the local level.

The newly founded Public Media Trust Corporation is a non-profit, non-partisan, community-based organization dedicated to fostering accuracy in the news media and in political ads. With Robert Ruggles, dean of Florida A&M University's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, and I providing academic oversight, the Trust stands ready to provide a forum for airing and assessing the substance of citizen complaints about the accuracy of news accounts and the facts asserted in political ads.

As stated in the brochure announcing the formation of the trust, "Upon review, the Board of Trustees of the Trust will issue its finding, either individually or as a group. The outcome will be given to both parties involved, as well as a news release to the media services. All findings will be printed in the next monthly newsletter."

The Board of Trustees represents a broad cross-section of our community's political demography. The common bond is that all of the board members can honestly lay claim to the title of "community activist."

Personally, I consider that a plus, for only those who are concerned enough about our community to become activists are likely to be willing to put in the time and effort that this undertaking is sure to require. The composition of the board ensures that the trust will hear from all points on Tallahassee's political map when it makes its deliberations.

The trust's motto is "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." There may be those who believe that no "non-profit, non-partisan, community-based organization staffed by non-paid volunteers" can make a dent in the cynicism of the average voter. There is probably more reason to believe that the skepticism of the jaded political cognoscenti will not be reduced by our local trust's efforts to get to the bottom of controversies over the accuracy of a news report or the factual support behind a campaign charge.

I disagree. I believe that the formation of the Public Media Trust Corporation is an important example of a growing trend among Americans to "take their country back." Those who are involved in these efforts realize that although they may not be able to do much on a national or global scale, they can do something within their own communities. It is hoped that critics of their efforts will be willing to offer constructive criticism and viable alternatives, not just empty carping. The price of vigilance can only be met by those willing to pay in the coin of effort. In my opinion, the volunteers and board of the Public Media Trust Corporation have made a significant down payment on a more secure future for all of us.

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CARSLO PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Progressive Independent Party protestors taped their mouths shut and waved posters at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

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issues violates university policy.

Many said they felt this was alluding to the controversy surrounding Dye's firing.

"It was a clear reference to Tom Dye," Joseph said.

Michael Wasylik, one of the leaders of the Students Party, agreed with Joseph's assumption.

"I suspect it was in reference to the issue surrounding Tom Dye's termination," said Wasylik.

Dominguez himself admitted his comment was in reference to Dye's dismissal.

"Nancy Turner was brought here to speak on the issue of space. I didn't want it to turn into a witch-trial, which it would have," he said. Dominguez added he knew of the problems and issues brewing and he made the announcement to keep things professional.

Regarding her decisions on how to use the space in the Union, Turner said in her presentation that the new student lounge which opened Wednesday is filling up with students.

"I think in the future that's what you are going to find," she said.

However, Turner added that if the lounge doesn't work they will find something that will.

This, however, is not what students want to hear, according to Joseph.

"They've known for two years about the changes happening. They could've developed more. Surveys should've been done," said Joseph.

As late as July, many university officials were working under the assumption the space vacated by the bookstore would become what was tentatively called the ACC Sportsbar. The decision to scrap the sportsbar was reportedly made because a place on campus for drinking runs counter to the image the university would like to have and also because the sportsbar would end up competing with established places such as A.J.'s.

Turner said that in the future the Union will be trying to put up bulletin boards informing students of what will be going on in the future.

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It sounded good, but I had to investigate. After all, I am Nick Canon, Print Detective.

Now, there are a lot gray areas in color printers. Like cost-per-page, color quality and speed. So I made a bee-line to the lab to have a little chat with my pal, Specs. I knew he knew what I needed to know.



His desk looked like a bomb had gone off. There were printer parts everywhere. "Specs, you ever seen a Canon BJC-600?"

He peered up through his specs, "You're looking at one right now." I was in luck. He had just examined a BJC-600 from ink to nozzles.

"What's it all mean?" I asked. Specs quoted The Hard Copy Observer verbatim, "No matter how you slice it, the BJC-600 costs about half as much to operate as most other ink jet printers."

"How can that be?" I questioned.

"Elementary. There's a separate ink cartridge for each color, so you don't have to go and spend a fortune replacing all the other colors when one runs out." I was intrigued. He went on. "It's also optimized for printing brilliant color on low-cost plain paper." "But I thought I had to fork out all my dough on special coated paper," I exclaimed.

"Not with the BJC-600," he replied "I see," I said. He said I hadn't seen anything yet, and showed me a print sample. The color was more than swell. It was killer.

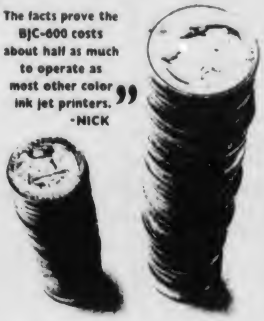
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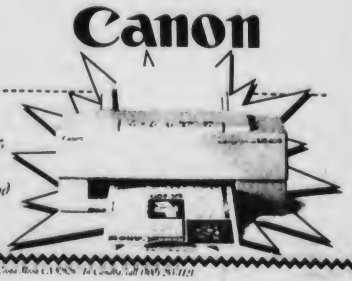


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ELECTION 1994



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Today's Democratic primary ballot:

- *United States Senator*
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 Hugh E. Rodham
 Ellis Rubin
 Mike Wiley
- *Governor and Lt. Governor*
 Lawton Chiles and Buddy MacKay
 Jack "Thro" Gargan and James H. King
- *State Comptroller*
 Gerald Lewis
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- *State Treasurer*
 Karen Gievers
 Bill Nelson
 Fred Westman
- *Commissioner of Education*
 John Griffin
 Doug Jamerson
- *County Commissioner At-Large, Group 2*
 Mary Helena Allen
 Burt Davy
 Andrea Polk
 Angelo S. Riley
 John Wayne Smith
 Cliff Thaell
 Bill Thomas
- *County Commissioner District 5*
 George Bell
 Linda L. Hafner
 Bob Speidel
 Gary Yordon
 C. Wayne Young
- *State Senator District 4*
 Bob Glover
 Glenn Jones
 Lamar "Poss" Lee
 Charles Williams
- *State Representatives District 7*
 Nathan Goodman
 Robert Trammell
- *State Representatives District 9*
 Bob Boyd
 Bob Rackleff
 Marjorie Turnbull
- *County School Board Member District 1*
 Scott Dailey
 Rodney Rocker
 Gary L. Tomaszewski
 Baxter B. Wright

The Republican ballot:

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 Josephine A. ("Dr. Jo") Arnold and Bob Brown
 Bob Bell and George Roller
 Jeb Bush and Tom Feeney
 Kenneth L. Conner and Mel R. Martinez
 Ander Crenshaw and Chester Clem
 Tom Gallagher and Curt Kiser
 Jim Smith and Barbara Sheen Todd
- *State Comptroller*
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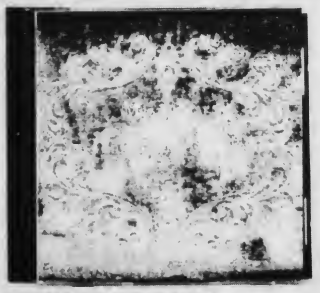
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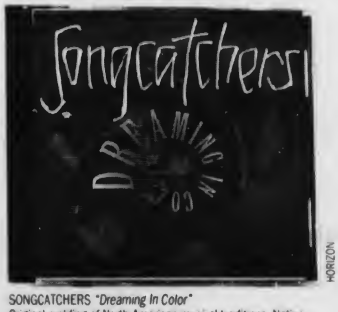
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Public Radio holds a benefit to bring a few of the 'classics' to FSU



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Chris Lilljestrad broadcasts some classical selections on NPR.

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

"Happy Birthday" won't be among the pieces performed at this year's Public Radio Benefit Concert, but it should be, seeing that it's the 40th year that National Public Radio has been bringing quality programming to Tallahassee.

Every year the Florida State University School of Music holds a benefit concert to raise money to purchase music in the form of compact discs to be played over the airwaves. Tallahassee can claim two NPR stations—WFSU 88.9 F.M. and WFSQ 91.5 F.M. The former brings local and national news and information to the capitol's residents, while the latter supplies 19 hours a day full of classical tunes for listeners.

"We have raised great amounts of money through the years toward the purchase of CDs for NPR. So when you hear a locally produced program—they're our CDs, one of the close to 4700 we've supplied," Assistant Dean of Public Service of the School of Music George T. Riordan said Tuesday.

The concert which takes place this Friday will hopefully continue the pattern of earlier shows in that many residents will turn out to hear an evening full of classical music performed by both FSU faculty and students.

The students, a group of undergraduates, make up the group FORE!, a trombone quartet. They will be playing the "Suite for Four Trombones" by Kazimierz Serocki.

"FORE! is a hot group," Riordan said. "They've been in various competitions. And the others are some of the most popular artists in Tallahassee—like Lubomir Georgiev just returned from Bulgaria and The Opperman Reed Trio are on their way to Carnegie Hall for an October performance."

The Mastrogiacomo Piano Duo, comprised of Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, will be playing Manuel Infante's "Trois Danses Andalalouses". The aforementioned Opperman Reed Trio with Eric Ohlsson on oboe, Frank Kowalsky on clarinet and Jeff Keesecker on bassoon will be performing with Carolyn Bridger on piano. Their selection is Florent Schmitt's "A Tour d'Anches" Op. 97. Finally, violinist Karen Clarke, Pamela Ryan on viola, cellist Lubomir Georgiev and pianist Carolyn Bridger have chosen Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G Minor" K. 478.

"We like to offer the concert as a sampler of the nearly 400 concerts we give during the year, a majority of which are free," Riordan said, "Literally hundreds of concerts, 98 percent of which are free—which is a good way to support music and hear great music at the same time. This is only one way we're involved, some of the staff at Public Radio are from FSU, and the FSU concert series, our weekly radio program with them, which has been on hold may be revived."

"Public radio presents a constant flow of fine music for faculty, students," Riordan said. "No matter where you are in the car, the garage, I listen to it in the yard—you can get news and information as well as wonderful music."

The benefit concert is only one event

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The only true 'Famous Amos' proves he is one tough cookie

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

"Famous Amos" left Tallahassee in 1948.

Of course he wasn't famous then, and he wasn't the cookie man, he was just a 12-year-old kid moving to New York. And he could still use his name. "Famous" Wally Amos left the Panhandle town for 34 years, and now he's back again.

"I was born and raised in Tallahassee, in a place called Smokey Hollow," Amos said Tuesday, "The whole area's changed, but that little community on Lafayette under the bridge by the railroad tracks is just the same. It's like time stood still."

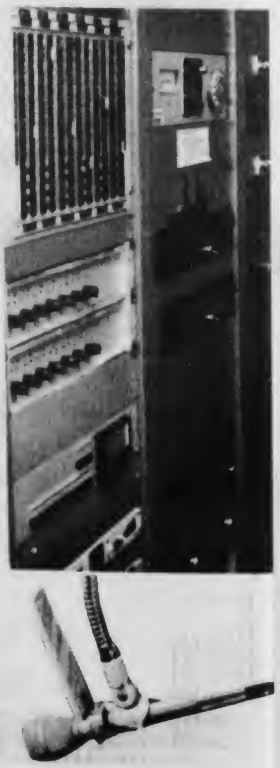
While time may have stood still in the town, Amos didn't. His parents were divorced when he was twelve and he was sent to live in New York City with his Aunt Della—and the rest is cookie baking history.

"It was the height of segregation,

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Wally Amos wants you to read his book and eat his cookies



Singer Iris Dement explains life simply at the Club Downunder

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When Iris was seven years old she was snooping around in her mom and dad's closet. As she rummaged through their belongings, she came across an old weather beaten box sitting at the top of the shelf. When she opened the box, she found a fiddle. As she held the fiddle in her tiny hands, she suddenly heard God's booming voice say, "Iris you shouldn't be doing that." She quickly skittered away and left the fiddle. Awhile later, her curiosity got to her and she returned to the closet, got the box, and nervously brought it to her dad . As her dad studied the fiddle, she began to get scared. He then surprised her and began playing. After a few notes, he sadly put down the fiddle, saying he hadn't played for a long time and his fingers were now too wide. He put the fiddle in the box , swung the latch closed, and handed the box back to Iris. At that moment, Iris realized how important that fiddle had been to her dad.



Iris Dement

Iris Dement, folk singer and songwriter of 33, will be playing this Saturday evening at the Club Downunder. She is a musician from a small town in Missouri who has created her own category. Dement's debut in 1992, *Infamous Angel*, and her most recent release *My Life* has brought her quite a following and has even granted her a spot on the Tonight Show, thus guaranteeing her a permanent spot amongst the public sphere.

Coming from a very religious family of 14 children, whose parents stuck to the gospel, she once said that if Johnny Cash did a gospel record her parents would buy it. But she decided to make her own musical category, not gospel. She first taught herself to play on her brother's old guitar. She once thought, "Wow, this is neat. I can make my own songs!" She claims that a large part of her music has been written for her father who has inspired her to write and perform.

To some, Iris Dement's wobbly, crackling voice is grating. But to most its her voice, the realness of it, the imperfection, the quirks, that contribute to the whole essence of its beauty. She doesn't consider her voice spectacular but has a true love in writing the songs. She began singing because she got so excited about them. She first just sang to her siblings who later encouraged her to perform the tunes in public.

To those who feel the need to categorize, she is compared to the next Janis Joplin, or even Joan Baez, but Iris Dement should only be compared to herself. Her songs, her words, her untrained voice tells a story—her own story. She's real and her voice is filled with honesty that if given a chance, a sense of respect will develop.

One line from her song "My Life" says it all, "My life, it's tangled in wishes/ And so many things that just never turned out right." That in itself reaches out, it's reality. Things are never tied up in a pretty pink bow and Iris explains that. She explains it simply—just the way it should be done.

Iris Dement will be playing Sept. 10 at the Club Downunder. Free to students with FSU ID. $3 for non-students. Show starts at 9:30 PM. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

Amos

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and well . . . there wasn't much opportunity for a little black boy in Tallahassee," Amos said, "So my parents sent me to live with Aunt Della, and that's where I found cookies. Aunt Della would make chocolate chip cookies, ooh they were good. She would never let me help though, but I would get to lick the bowl and spoon. If it wasn't for Aunt Della, I never would have sold cookies."

Amos didn't start up his company then, he went on to do many things first, like going to California and becoming a personal manager in show business.

"One of my clients, Shari Summers, came into my office with a batch of homemade chocolate chip cookies," Amos said, "I hadn't had them in so long, and they were good so I asked her for the recipe. I thought it was going to be some secret family recipe, but she told me where I could find it—on the back of the package for Nestle's Chocolate Chips,"

Amos was on his way to being famous. In 1975 the company started making cookies and every thing looked as golden Unfortunately all that glitters . . . through the late '80s four different investors were involved, and with all the company's equity gone, Amos couldn't strike a deal with anyone. So in 1989, Amos parted ways with the company he started from scratch.

"In 1991 I started another company, "Wally Amos Presents Chocolate and Chip" and in 1992 my old company sued me because they said they still owned my name, and that I couldn't use my name for cookies," Amos said, "Seven months later I started "Uncle No-Name" because I realized I don't need a name, I just need a good cookie, and I've got one."

Amos endured a 19-month lawsuit, but recovered, not only strongly enough to enjoy his new company, but ready to write a book about his experience and countersue the company that kept his name. *Man with No Name, Turn Lemons Into Lemonade*, which chronicles his entire ordeal from the loss of his company to where he is now.

"My main source of inspiration is from God," Amos said. "God gives you every breath, he pumps my lungs—I choose to believe if God made me he'll get me another company. That insight kept me from giving up."

Amos' new cookie line, "Uncle No-Name", includes two different recipes—no-nut chocolate chip and pecan-nut chocolate chip—and is currently available in warehouse stores. Soon though, for all you cookie munchers, they will be producing snack bags available from vending machines and gas and sips across the country.

"We're making lots of cookies, I mean it's a big United States, it's a big world. We want to firmly establish "Uncle No-Name". So far everyone has been very receptive," Amos said.

Amos is currently on a tour of the U.S. on a circuit. Amos will be in town to speak about his book and sign copies for all those who love his cookies, his faith, dedication and the fact that he always gives something back.

"I really believe the universe is a happy place," Amos said, "I support organizations like Literacy Volunteers of America, the National Center for Family Literacy, and CITIES in Schools. If you can't read you can't do anything, it gives you a strong sense of self. It makes them feel better about themselves. Education is the foundation for escaping, it's the cornerstone for at-risk kids. Our responsibility is to make the world a better place. You've just got to give it back because life is not about making money, this is my way of doing it."

The cookie man's coming to town. Wally Amos arrives Friday September 9 and will be signing his Aslan book Man with No Name Turns Lemons Into Lemonade from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Black Cat News Exchange, 115 S. Monroe (222-1920).

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Calendar

Support Public Radio--The FSU School of Music has it's big Public Radio Benefit Concert this Friday night. Go to page 10 to find out all the important details. It all takes place at 8 p.m in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets cost $5 for students and $10 for the rest of the world.

This Ain't No Disco--Preeti Vinayak will perform the classical dance of India, BharathaNatyam Saturday night at Opperman Music Hall. It all kicks off at 8 p.m.

What the Hell is a Harpsichord--FSU professor Karyl Louwenaar Lueck will perform "Das Wohltemperierte Klavier II," which is comprised of pieces from Bach. It starts at 8 p.m., on Sunday and Tuesday at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall inside FSU's Housewright Music Building.

C is for Cookies--Wally Amos, the man you all read about on page 10, is holding his book signing Friday at the Black Cat News Exchange, between 12 p.m. and 2. We know you already know, but we just like hitting you over the head with it.

I Speak Through My Piano--Gregory Presley, FSU faculty member, will give a piano recital Sunday afternoon, at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It's free and open to the public. Selections include pieces by Ravel, Beethoven and Chopin.

More Dancing--The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance offers another Old Time Dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. It takes place in the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center on Miccosukee Road. Music is provided by the Fretloggers. It costs $5 for adults and $2.50 for kids under 12.

The Return of the Free Movies--The new Season of Free Movies at Moore kicks off this weekend with *The Piano* showing on Thursday at 7:30 and 9:45 and *Maverick* on Friday at 7:30 and 9:50. They are shown at Moore Auditorium and are free to students with I.D. and $2 for non-students. Next Tuesday, *Fort Apache* will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45. That one is free to everybody.

Galleries--**Robert Flynn and Linda Hall** will be having a joint exhibition at the 621 Gallery, starting Friday night with an opening reception at 8 p.m....**Dale Chihuly and Robert Bateman** are currently having their works displayed at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. Also featured is a collection of the museum's photographic pieces. It runs until Oct. 6....**Trish Thompson** will have her opening reception Saturday night from 4 to 6 at Chez Pierre..."**Southern Women**" is an exhibition in three galleries, at LeMoyne, City Hall and the FSU Turnbull Center. It opens Friday at 6 p.m.

Concerts--Andrew's Upstairs hosts **Swing Set**, a jazz act from Jacksonville, Friday and Saturday Night from 9 p.m until 1 a.m. It's 21+.

This weekend Big Daddy's offers **Real Men** on Thursday night, **Johari Window** on Friday, and on Saturday **Baby Fishmouth** plays. It's 18+ there.

Bullwinkle's offers a three-day feast of **Distant Relatives** this weekend, from Thursday through Saturday. On Friday, **Jerry and the Vacillators** will play happy hour from 5:30 to 9:30 and the Relatives will start at 10 p.m. But the other two days, they start at 9:30 p.m. There is no cover and it's 21+.

The Whammo Players return to the Cow Haus this Thursday night, with two shows a 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The cost is $3. **Baccone Dolce** and **Bacon Ray** play Friday night, starting at 10 p.m. for $3. And Saturday is the big North Florida Outdoor Music Festival, from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. It includes **Gruel, Nuisance, Scoplaomine, Felix Culpa, Wooden Horese, Whoreculture, and Big White Undies**, as well as food, fun and prizes. The cost is $5.

On Thursday, the Moon offers **the Outlaws** and opening act **Thunder Road**. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 8:45. Advance tickets are $5 for 21+ and $7 for 18 to 20. Add $1 to the price on the day of the show.

Waterworks has **Cousin Sydney** on Thursday and the **Discovery Jazz Quartet with Anika Rose** on Saturday. Both are $2, begin at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Finally, Yianni's has a **Creedance Clearwater Revival with Fortunate Son** and **Baby Fishmouth** on Thursday. Baby Fishmouth returns on Friday, and on Saturday is **Phunkyvangelists**. All are 21+ and begin at 10 p.m.

NPR

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Public Radio will be involved in over the coming months. They will be producing the same high quality programming as they have been and introducing new and unique programs as well.

They will be sending a variety of concert series into your home this fall including the D.C. World Jazz Festival, Horizons, El Son Latino, and BlueStage a live blues series which will be hosted by veteran actor and musical composer , Melvin Van Peebles. A baseball series, a special program on girls and adolescence, two documentaries on Women Immigrants and more diverse programming fills up the stations' calendars. The annual broadcast of H.G. Wells *The War of the Worlds* will be acted by cast members from *Star Trek*, and *Star Trek The Next Generation* .

In addition, the two stations will continue their shows, such as "Talk of the Nation", the MacNeil Lehrer Newshour, their classical music request hour as well as many other programs that have earned their place on the dial.

NPR will be presenting renowned artists' works over the airwaves with their Playhouse series. This year's schedule includes playwright Anton Chekhov's "Sixteen Stories", the Radio Play which will feature plays from such American writers as Arthur Miller, the mystery series "Hayward Sanitarium", as well as symphony performances from orchestras from around the world.

The concert to benefit Public Radio takes place at Opperman Music Hall on FSU campus Friday September 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for FSU students with I.D. and $10 for general admission.

Week 1

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his post-game press conference. In response to a question from WFLA (Tampa-St. Petersburg) sportscaster Tom Korun about a "stupid" penalty the Bucs received in their 21-9 loss to Chicago, Wyche verbally strangled the guy with: "That wasn't a stupid penalty. You're so wrong you don't know what you're talking about. It's an absolutely idiotic thing for you to say....That's a stupid question. You don't have your facts right and you stand here and try to put somebody down so you've got a lead to your story. That's bad journalism."

I take it there was no follow-up question from Korun.

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Funked-up stat of the week: The Arizona Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams ran 110 offensive plays and accumulated 382 total yards. The 11 scoring plays during the Miami-New England game, including Stoyanovich's 42-yard field goal, totaled 379 yards.

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When asked if he would sign with Houston as a back-up quarterback due to Cody Carlson's shoulder injury, former Atlanta Falcon Billy Joe Tolliver told *The Houston Chronicle*, "I'd run from Atlanta to Houston naked with a 'Luv Ya Blue' tattoo on my backside if I could sign with the Oilers." Coming soon to a theater near you: *Forrest Gump II*.

Wait a second. It isn't fair to compare Tolliver to Gump. Tom Hanks' character can actually play football.

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Those who have seen the play during Monday night's game which ended Los Angeles running back Napoleon McCallum's season and possibly his career shouldn't want to see it again. McCallum suffered a ruptured popilateral artery in his left knee. In less technical terms, he looked like Gumby without the smile. If you find yourself channel-surfing from sports show to sports show looking for a replay, you're a sick pup.

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Week Two's best bet: San Francisco at Kansas City. This is *Joe vs. The Volcano II*. Montana leads his new team against his old team, one that can erupt at any time. Expect to get bombarded over the weekend with the "Joe Montana vs. Steve Young" angle on any pre-game story. Despite the offensive prowess of the two quarterbacks, the game could turn into a defensive struggle. Yeah right, and the Bucs will win the Super Bowl sometime this millennium. 49ers 38, K.C. 33.

Dog of the Week: L.A. at Atlanta. It may not be the worst offering this weekend—I'd rather watch Tolliver jog *au naturel* than sit through Cincinnati vs. San Diego—but the local Fox station will be serving up the Falcons and Rams, instead of SF vs. KC, for your mind-numbing pleasure. That's like settling for aspirin when you can have morphine.

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And now, a final comment from Arizona Head Coach Buddy Ryan. "Fuc..." Oops, sorry. Just ran out of time.

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Gilmer from page 16

intelligent young man. He knew if he worked hard he'd be back."

Even before arriving at FSU, Gilmer had already won two championships on the gridiron. From 1986 to 1987, he was a member of two state football championship teams at Godby.

In 1986, Gilmer's team defeated FSU teammate, fullback Zack Crockett's Ely High team 30-3. Gilmer remembers that year well.

"That was awesome," Gilmer said. "It was probably the best year of my life. Not only in football, but in everything. I also started running track real well."

Gilmer doubles in the football off-season as a member of FSU's track team. He competes in the 4 x 100-meter relay in addition to the 100- and 200-meter sprints. But football has always been Gilmer's hottest passion. Especially Seminole football.

As a child, Gilmer was a member of The Junior Seminole Club, a booster organization for children. He remembers waking up each morning before home football games, eating his complimentary McDonald's Happy Meal, getting his club T-shirt and sitting in the endzone with others in the club.

"As far back as I can remember I'd come to Florida State games," he said. "I remember when we didn't do well and even when Coach Bowden came to Tallahassee.

"I told my dad I wanted to play for Florida State, but back then I couldn't fathom that Coach Bowden would still be here."



Steve Gilmer
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Free Safety

Tallahassee Godby HS

"I told my dad I wanted to play for Florida State, but back then I couldn't fathom that Coach Bowden would still be here."

Prior to injuring his knee, Gilmer ran a 4.32 40-yard dash, the fastest on the squad. He credits his speed to natural ability and a lot of training.

And as a free safety, Gilmer's job is to use his speed to prevent receivers from getting behind him. But occasionally, he is given the chance to step up and make a big hit.

"I love to lay people out, but I don't get any satisfaction out of getting up and pointing my finger," Gilmer said. "Football is about hitting and the competition against somebody else. It's not about trash talking and trying to talk about how much better you are than somebody. It's about proving it."

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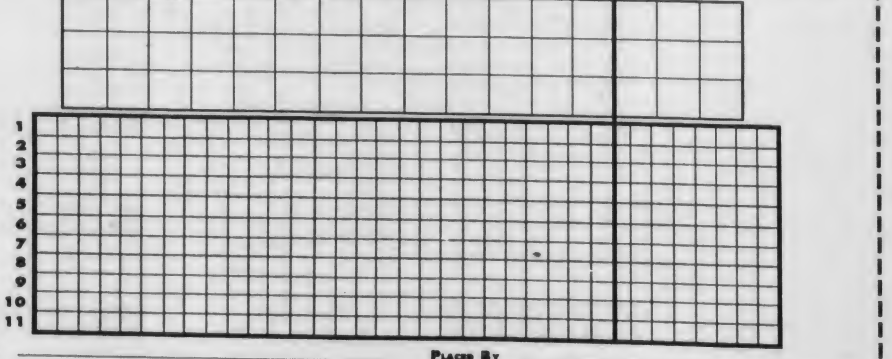
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tiger Sharks trade for left winger

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Wednesday traded defenseman Chris Belanger to the Birmingham Bulls for left winger Tom Neziol. Neziol appeared in 62 games for the Bulls last year, recording 35 goals and 34 assists. Neziol was originally drafted by the New Jersey Devils in 1987.

FSU IM schedule

Sign ups continue for the following intramural sports:1-800-COLLECT volleyball, K-SWISS tennis and field goal kicking. Also today is football officials clinic #3 at 5:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. The IM golf tournament also opens today.

For Friday, there will be an IM football officials clinic at 5 p.m. in room 206 Tully gym. Sign ups continue for the volleyball, tennis and field goal kicking tournaments in room 136 Tully Gym.

Wilson Golden Spike finalist

Former Florida State pitcher Paul Wilson, who was the first player selected in June's Major League Amateur Draft, is a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award, given annually to amateur baseball's best player. Wilson was 13-5 last season with a 2.03 ERA.

Big-time volleyball this weekend

Just a reminder that admission to the Florida State volleyball team's matches against nationally-ranked powerhouses UCLA, Penn State and Louisiana State is free for all FSU students. Action starts Friday at 5 p.m. when Penn State takes on UCLA. FSU plays LSU at 7 p.m. Saturday's action starts at 11 a.m.

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but we were told that the field was being dressed for FAMU High's Thursday night game," Joe said.

If they fix it, they won't come

The Rattlers may finally get a chance to practice on their 'real' practice field behind Bragg Stadium, but not until at least Monday while final adaptations are made to install a new sprinkler system into the field.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Sid Caesar, basketball player Maurice Cheeks.,actress Heather Thomas, country music legend Patsy Cline.

ARIES (March 21 -April 19): Keep your ambition under wraps if you want to win a co-worker's cooperation. Focus your attention on constructive aims and stick to projects already underway. End a relationship that is going nowhere. You deseeve better!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not allow outside pressures to hamper your progress at work. Your efforts to deepen an understanding will break down any barriers to ann agreement. Take advantage of educational opportunities which could boost your income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Procrastination could be your down fall. Once you decide what must be done, do it! Direct action will silence a potential opponent. Staying close to home will save you money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sensible schedule will keep you on track even if unexpected problems crop up. Add special events to your social calendar. Signing up for lively workshops will introduce you to interesting people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wonderful time to launch a new sales or advertising campaign. Break away from your regular work routine and get better organized. A romance begun now could prove unusually glamorous. Have fun! Make new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to capitalize on yesterday's developments. As the day wears on, you are likely to stumble onto an awkward domestic situation. Let sensitivity and empathy be your hallmark when dealing with troubled individuals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unpromising situation could put you in a blue mood. Resist an urge to avoid people. Talking shop at lunch proves productive. Influential people become eager to have you on their team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A recent business or financial triumph prompts others to say good things about you. Take advantage of a highly favorable financial or domestic development. Do not let arguments wreak havoc with your love life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking care of unfinished business today will prevent a troublesome situation from developing. Be extra careful when driving or playing sports. Otherwise you could end up paying for someone else's mistake. Keep mate's secrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check up on a credit or tax matter; you could find a puzzling situation. The afternoon presents you with an interesting dilemma. This is not the right time to experiment with new accounting methods!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new romantic attraction could lead you into deep waters. Look before you dive into a .secret alliance. There is more at stake than your peace of mind. Send healing thoughts to loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Issuing a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum regarding a job or business dispute would be a mistake. Temper power with wisdom as you climb the ladder of success. Suggest a compromise.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, practical and surprisingly shrewd about other people's motives They enjoy school and will do their homework without parental prompting. Rarely pretentious, these Virgos prefer classic clothing to more trendy attire. An eye tor detail and love of precision would make them wonderful statisticians or computer technicians. Employers will be impressed by their devotion to duty. They will stay after hours to put the finishing touches on an important project.

SPORTS

COMMENTARY

Bucs, naked Tolliver, and other things from Week 1

BY JACK CLIFFORD
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Labor Day weekend saw the NFL kick off its 75th season, from the 30-yard line instead of the 35, and it was returned for a touchdown. Seventy-eight of them to be exact.

That's how many 6-, 7- and now 8-pointers as the NFL's new two-point conversion took effect, NFL teams combined for Sunday and Monday. Tampa Bay didn't score any of those TDs. (Stop the presses! We have a scoop! The Bucs still suck!)



Will this team score a TD in 1994?

Down south in Miami, the Dolphins and Patriots evenly split 10 touchdowns, but Don Shula opted for a two instead of a PAT and Pete Stoyanovich drilled a field goal to help Miami win 39-35 in the day's most exciting contest.

A downpour before the game caused the infield portion of Joe Robbie Stadium to look like Woodstock III. Despite the offenses in Miami, there was no doubt less grunting and certainly less scoring in the game than at last month's three-day lovefest in New York.

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Best quote of the weekend came from Bucs' Coach Sam Wyche during

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Steve Gilmer participates in a drill during practice Wednesday. The 5-foot-10, 205 pound free safety missed all of last season with a knee injury. Now, he says he is back and ready to play.

Playing is Gilmer's reward

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

As Florida State free safety Steve Gilmer walked through the tunnel and onto Doak Campbell Stadium's field last Saturday against Virginia, he knew he had defeated his hardest opponent.

The former Godby High star missed all of last season along with teammates Corey Fuller and Tiger McMillon rehabing injured knees.

"I don't even know if there's a word to describe the way I felt," Gilmer said about his first start in more than a year. "I was bouncing with each step. I was so enthralled with everything. I've never anticipated anything more in my life than I did for that game. I had over a year to sit there and envision going back out there. It was better than I thought it would be."

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To rehab his knee, Gilmer spent about two hours a day, everyday, working with FSU's training staff.

"Just from knowing him I knew he was going to come back from his injury," said FSU strength coach Dave Van Halanger. "He has a strong belief in God and he's a very

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Hawkins will play somewhere, everywhere



JIM OBERDIER
FAMU

Florida A&M quarterback **Erick Hawkins** has switched positions... again, this time, he's going back to defensive back.

Hawkins, who was a defensive back two seasons ago as a redshirt freshman before switching to quarterback last season, is now back with the defense. But he'll also stay at quarterback, according to FAMU coach **Billy Joe**.

"Hawkins is now playing both ways," Joe said Wednesday. "He's going to be working out at defensive back as well as outside linebacker. He's a heck of an athlete."

Going into summer two-a-days, Hawkins was listed as the second-string signal caller behind **Ernest Cooper**, but eventually was demoted to third-string when **Ray Domingo** claimed the starting position.

Hawkins is without a doubt one of the few three-way players in college football. In addition to his duties on both sides of the ball, Hawkins is listed as the second-team punt returner. And if **Jay Young** continues to average two yards per punt return, No. 12 could be seen on special teams as well.

Johnson expected back soon

Offensive lineman **Sam Johnson** was allowed only limited practice time Wednesday as the 315 pounder continued to nurse a bruised shoulder suffered in Saturday's 20-8 win over Tuskegee.

"We held Sam out most of the day, but we expect him back before the week is over," said Joe.

Terrell trying to make the grade

Tight end **George Terrell** continues to be a no-show at practice as he attempts to regain his eligibility.

While not revealing many details, Joe did say that Terrell is academically ineligible because of summer grades, but he did not specify exactly what caused the problem.

Until Terrell gets his grades to a satisfactory standard, he is not allowed to dress for games or practice with the team.

FAMU High gets in the way

For a team which is gaining increasing respect, FAMU took a shot to its collective ego Wednesday when groundskeepers told the coaching staff it could not practice in its own stadium.

"We were planning on practicing there for the second half of practice,

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

All three county commission primaries result in runoffs

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

In a night filled with excitement, with local political junkies and campaign supporters packing the Leon County Courthouse lobby, there were few surprises when returns came in for local races Thursday night.

All of the Leon County Commission races were sent into runoffs, which will be held on Oct. 4.

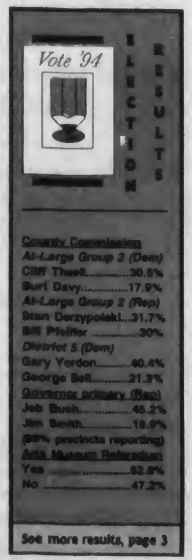
In the Democratic primary for County Commission At-Large Group 2, the two top vote-getters said they're ready to face each other and are eager finally to get down to debating the issues in depth.

"We really didn't get a chance to talk about the issues with 11 candidates being in the race," said Democrat and at-large candidate Burt Davy, who racked up 17.9 percent of the electorate, or 4802 votes.

"That's the best thing for the voters and for the candidates. I'm not going to change my strategy," he added.

But Davy came in second to Cliff Thaell, who attracted 30.5 percent or 8195 of the votes and can now be considered the clear front-runner.

"This campaign is about caring and listening to viewpoints," said Thaell. "I will work to solve the problems facing our community."





KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Cliff Thaell and supporter Michael Bozeman bask in Thaell's successful showing at the polls; candidate Angelo Riley offers his endorsement of Thaell.

Thaell said his approach to balancing the needs of the environment and growth has appealed to voters. This is the third time he has run for a seat on the County Commission and he said, "The third time is the charm." Davy has never run for a race before.

Angelo Riley, a Democrat who received 1554 votes, or 5.8 percent, endorsed Thaell and stood next to his former opponent holding a Thaell campaign sign while at the courthouse.

"I want to give my support to Cliff Thaell," he said. "He has done a lot

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Bush leads GOP pack; it's Turnbull vs. Rackleff

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Lawton Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay didn't have to bat an eye in Thursday's Democratic primary, while Jeb Bush collected a lion's share of Republican votes to lead GOP opponent Jim Smith into next month's runoff election.

Chiles sailed into the winner's circle with over 72.3 percent of the votes, leaving Jack Gargan and running-mate James King with 27.7 percent of the state electorate. That's with 96 percent of state precincts reporting.

Bush and running-mate Tom Feeney, racking up an impressive 45.2 percent, will still have to contend with current Secretary of State Smith and Barbara Todd in a runoff after they scarfed up 18.9 percent.

Another race Leon County voters

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FSU NOW's founders stress unity, diversity for one cause

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Women and men at Florida State University have created a new chapter of the National Organization for Women and say they hope they can benefit from the name recognition without sharing the top-heavy, ineffective stigma some people see NOW as having.

The new chapter, which had 50 to 60 people show up for its organizational meeting Tuesday night, has about 10 "core" members, including student government members and political activists.

Allen Joseph, an FSU NOW member, said Tuesday that the chapter should avoid power games by including everyone in the group in the decision-making process.

"Overall the national NOW is a top-dog organization. The structure of this chapter is one that membership at large will have consensus decision making. It will depend on how other members feel, it is not a top-dog organization," said Joseph, who's also the founder of the Tallahassee Green Party.

This chapter is the brainchild of two FSU student senators, sophomore Rachel Jensen and Susan Deluzain, a junior.

Both are versed in the writings of Naomi Wolf, whose theories stress the importance of power feminism and all-inclusive women's groups. Deluzain explained that NOW is striving to make these theories a reality on the FSU campus.

"The important thing or focus is to make all women feel secure with themselves. To make people feel comfortable, even if they want to shave their legs and wear makeup," Deluzain said Friday. "It is very important to me that we recognize that we as a campus chapter are a new wave of feminism—positive, not reactionary feminism of the past."

Though there are already several places that women can work in the movement on campus, Jensen said the name NOW brings with it prestige and power and a national touchstone that other groups do not have access to.

"Making it a chapter of NOW gives us a good starting point and opportunities," Jensen said Friday. "It also gives us 280,000 other women who will support us. It also has to do with name recognition. The local chapter has also given us a lot of help."

The FSU chapter has taken specific precautions to ensure that every member of the group has a one-person, one-vote status.

But the by-laws set up a coordinating committee to oversee the chapter and its inner workings.

"Right now there are about 10 core group members. A coordinating committee has been created in order to stay away from hierarchy. What we are trying to do is work towards consensus," Jensen said. "The coordinating committee is very open-minded to any suggestions that the members may have."

Jensen has met some criticism because she's in a sorority. But Erick Highum, a student senator and member of the Center for Participant Education who

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D'Alemberte pleased with letter sent by NCAA enforcement official

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said Thursday he is encouraged by a letter he received from the NCAA even though the letter says it appears the school has not complied with NCAA legislation on players who have contact with agents.

D'Alemberte's pleased by an NCAA letter saying FSU had acted in good faith in trying to operate within NCAA rules.



In a letter dated Sept. 7, David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement and eligibility appeals, stated his approval of the suspensions FSU carried out against five Seminole football players for their parts in the Foot Locker scandal.

But it also indicates Berst's belief that the school has not complied with NCAA legislation that mandates a school to declare ineligible any players who violate the NCAA's eligibility standards. Florida State maintains that it cannot legally follow the NCAA policy because of Florida's due process laws.

Two weeks ago, the NCAA filed suit against Florida, saying its law is unconstitutional.

Berst's letter states his opinion that the NCAA still holds the right to investigate the matter.

"I believe NCAA rules would reserve to the Eligibility Committee,

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COP BEAT

BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Teenager arrested for car theft

The 15-year-old driver of a stolen car was arrested early Thursday morning after leading police on a chase in an allegedly stolen car, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

At 2 a.m., the driver of a 1984 Chevy Celebrity attracted the attention of a Capitol Police officer when he wouldn't pull over after the officer tried to stop him for a traffic violation. The teen drove recklessly and ended up crashing into the rear end of a 1982 Mercury at the intersection of East Tennessee Street and North Meridian Road, flipping the car over.

The teenager fled on foot but after a 30-minute search an officer, with the help of a police dog, found him hiding underneath a house in the 300 block of North Calhoun Street.

The passengers of the Mercury were taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The driver, whose name is not being released because he is a minor, was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and charged with grand theft auto, leaving the scene of an accident involving injury, resisting arrest without violence, fleeing and eluding a police officer, reckless driving and not having a valid driver's license.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER orientation for any major today at 9 a.m. and an orientation for MIS, MAR, PMM, RE, RMI, HRM today at 2:30, both in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

PHI BETA SIGMA hold Phat Phriday featuring bass, hip-hop, reggae and slow jams at Metropolis starting at 9 tonight. For more call 222-7039.

GOLDEN KEY has a member info table set up in the Union today, 9-3.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts the English Conversation Club from noon to 1 p.m. today, and Cafe Internationale from 5-7 today. For more call 644-1702.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has its first general meeting of the year at 6 tonight in room 314 new Union. Location of tonight's party to be announced at meeting. For more call 561-0986.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the professional business fraternity, has a rush party at 8 tonight at the house, 316 W. College Ave. For more call 222-3168.

DELTA SIGMA THETA has a D-Funk Era party Saturday night at Metropolis, starting at 10.

DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES and the Division of Student Affairs host the Annual Hispanic Student Retreat on Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Seminole Reservation. For more call 644-9699 or 644-2003.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB plays on the IM fields at 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "Look for flying objects." For more, call 576-8684.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE is accepting applications for its 1994-95 planning committee. Applications are available in room A-301 Union and are due Sept. 26.

Community

ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY holds a craft show at the Tallahassee Mall Friday through Sunday.

TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA has registration and auditions Saturday, 8:30-2:30, at the FSU School of Music's Housewright Building. To schedule an audition, call 224-0461.

TIMEOUT! needs mentors for juvenile delinquents. The next training session is Saturday, 10-4; Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; and Sept. 17, 10-4. For more, call 488-4265.

WAKULLA SPRINGS sponsors a hike through the state park Saturday, 10 to noon, to study medicinal plants. For more, call 922-3633.

TALLAHASSE PEACE COALITION sponsors a community forum on juvenile justice Saturday at 7 p.m., with a covered dish supper at 5:30, at United Church of Tallahassee, 1834 Mahan Drive. For more call 878-2010.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor legal nude swimming and all-over tanning Sunday afternoon. Call 222-1886 or 847-8537 for more.

FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY is taking applications for scholarships and fellowships. Deadline is Dec. 1. For more, write FES at 125 S. Gadsden St., zip 32301.

SANDY MORTHAM is accepting applications for internships. Deadline is Sept. 10. For more call 425-1994.

Corrections

• Chris Lilijestrand's name was misspelled in a photo caption in Thursday's *Flam*.

• Due to an editing error, Allen Joseph was quoted in a story Thursday as saying "The (Progressive) Independent Party senators were willing to question." In reality, he was referring to independents, not the party.

If you missed Telephone Counseling and Referral's Orientation Thursday night and would like to get information about the fall or other training sessions, please call 224-6333. Your help can make the difference.

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of work in this community and has shown a commitment to this community. I believe we agree on many areas.

"Cliff is the best candidate to represent this community," he said.

This was the first race for many of the County Commission candidates, including Riley, who said he was glad to get some of the issues he believes in discussed and said the election was a good opportunity to gain name recognition.

Riley took in the second lowest number of votes in the Democratic primary race for County Commission At-Large Group 2. Bill Thomas came in third with 3595 votes, or 13.4 percent of the total, followed by John Wayne Smith's 2921 votes (11.2 percent), Mary Helena Allen's 2599 votes (9.6 percent) and Andrea Polk with 1012 votes (3.8 percent).

As for the Republicans running for the at-large seat, Stan Derzypolski and Bill Pfeiffer battled neck and neck all night, but in the end Derzypolski wrangled up 31.8 percent or 3043 of the votes and came in first.

"I hope to get a little bit better press now. I know it's hard to cover 11 candidates ... now it should be a little easier to get the issues discussed," said Derzypolski, who has ran two unsuccessful campaigns for the City Commission.

Pfeiffer, who received 30 percent of the votes, with 3100, didn't show up at the courthouse Thursday night. Third-place finisher Lynn Gilbert grabbed 2807 votes, or 27.1 percent.

In the Democratic primary for County Commission District 5, incumbent Commissioner Gary Yordon will go head-to-head with three-time commission candidate George Bell. Bell and Yordon have faced each other before, in 1990. This time Yordon, who led the pack of five with 40.4 percent, or 3137 of the votes, says Bell should get ready to lose again.

"I'm glad that candidates with two different philosophies are in this race. It would have been much harder with a candidate with similar views. George definitely isn't," Yordon said.

Bell nabbed 1643 or 21.3 percent of the votes. Next in the vote totals was C. Wayne Young's 950 votes (9.6 percent), then came Robert Speidel, 872 (11.3 percent), and Linda Hafner, with 790 votes (10.2 percent).

Turnout from the county's 109,162 registered voters for this election was relatively good—33.6 percent—especially considering the number of candidates the electorate had to consider.

But at the student precincts at Florida A&M and Florida State universities, turnout was dismal at best. In fact, more people were on hand at the courthouse Thursday night to tackle the election workers handing out copies of the election results than were students voting in any one of the precincts.

FSU students were the worst at voting, as usual. At the FSU Union precinct, only 109 out of 1589 voters cast a ballot, for a 6.86 percent turnout. The polls at FSU's Sally Hall was even more deserted; just 14 of the 974 students registered for that site made it to the booths.

FAMU wasn't much better. The turnout rate was 7.17 percent, with 122 of 1701 voters showing up.



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Local and State Election Results

Democratic primary for County Commission At-Large Group 2

Mary Helena Allen	9.6%
Burt Davy	17.9%
Andrea Polk	3.8%
Angelo Riley	5.8%
John Wayne Smith	11.2%
Cliff Thaell	30.5%
Bill Thomas	13.4%

Republican primary for County Commission At-Large Group 2

Stan Derzypolski	31.7%
Lynn Gilbert	30.0%
Bill Pfeiffer	27.1%

Democratic primary for County Commission District 5

George Bell	21.3%
Linda Hafner	10.2%
Bob Speidel	11.3%
Gary Yordon	40.4%
C. Wayne Young	12.7%

Democratic gubernatorial primary (96% precincts reporting):

Lawton Chiles	72.3%
Jack Gargan	27.7%

Republican gubernatorial primary (90% precincts reporting)

Josephine Arnold	0.9%
Bob Bell	0.5%
Jeb Bush	45.2%
Kenneth Connor	9.4%
Ander Crenshaw	12.3%
Tom Gallagher	12.8%
Jim Smith	18.9%

Democratic primary for State Senate District 4 (97% precincts reporting):

Bob Glover	21.8%
Glenn Jones	16.4%
Lamar "Poss" Lee	10.7%
Charles Williams	51.2%

Democratic primary for State Representative District 9

Bob Boyd	25%
Bob Rackleff	46%
Marjorie Turnbull	29%

Democratic primary for Comptroller (95% precincts reporting):

Gerald Lewis	67.9%
Art Simon	32.1%

Republican primary for Comptroller (95% precincts reporting):

Chris Comstock	49.3%
Bob Milligan	50.7%

Democratic primary for State Treasurer/Insurance Commissioner (95% precincts reporting):

Karen Gievers	38.1%
Bill Nelson	54.4%
Fred Westman	7.4%

Republican primary for State Treasurer/Insurance Commissioner (96% precincts reporting):

R.K. Hunter	35.5%
Tim Ireland	64.5%

Democratic primary for Education Commissioner (96% precincts reporting):

John Griffin	49.1%
Doug Jamerson	50.9%

Republican primary for Education Commissioner (96% precincts reporting):

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Dart board

It's been a Friday tradition around these parts to throw a few darts at people who deserve them. Stand clear if you don't want to get caught in the crossfire and be part of the collateral damage.

Dart: To the NCAA for claiming Florida State University is breaking the rules by not declaring the five players suspended for their roles in the Foot Locker shopping spree ineligible and then going through the process of re-obtaining their eligibility.

Considering the circumstances—FSU is in a state that requires (dear God, get ready for this) due process to be followed before removing a student athlete's eligibility—the university has done what it could. Not that FSU administrators are overly upset about the law, which allows them to ignore an NCAA regulation they'd rather not follow anyway.

Nearly everyone agrees the suspensions are a reasonable punishment. The NCAA, which is well known for being slow and arbitrary in handing out its punishments, should back off and accept FSU's decision to clean house internally.

Dart: To the morons who put up the fence along Pensacola Street between Jefferson Street and Chieftan Way. Not only does it hem pedestrians in so that when bicyclists whiz by, they have to dodge into the fence or into the street.

What's up with that?

Not only that, people turning right on red from Chieftan Way onto Pensacola Street can't see oncoming traffic. It's just a matter of time until someone has a serious wreck.

Already the fence is showing signs of wear and tear. By December it'll be gone. With any luck, so will the idiot who decided to install it there in the first place.

Dart: To anyone who didn't turn out and cast their votes for a slew of candidates vying for a passel of positions—from Florida governor (yes, this is the person who runs the state) to school board members.

We have talked ourselves red, white and blue in the face trying to stress the importance of exercising your constitutional right to choose who spends your money, decides the fate of your schools, builds roads through your neighborhoods, etc.

So, in a year, when someone whose politics you don't agree with starts messing with the way things are done in your community and you didn't vote, you can't complain—which will be a nice change.

Dart: To the 3,411 people in Leon County who voted for Jeb Bush in the Republican primary last night. Nausea is hereditary; his father made us sick and so does he. Hint: if Jebbie-poo is elected, don't send him to Japan for anything.

But at least y'all didn't vote for Ander Crenshaw. To the few Republicans who read our editorials: Either roll over and play independent or demand a "none of the above" option.

Dart: To the folks at the FSU Parking Services for their policy allowing freshmen to park on campus. Having recognized a major problem in parking, they decided the solution was to allow another 7,000 people or so to fight for spaces that were already sparse.

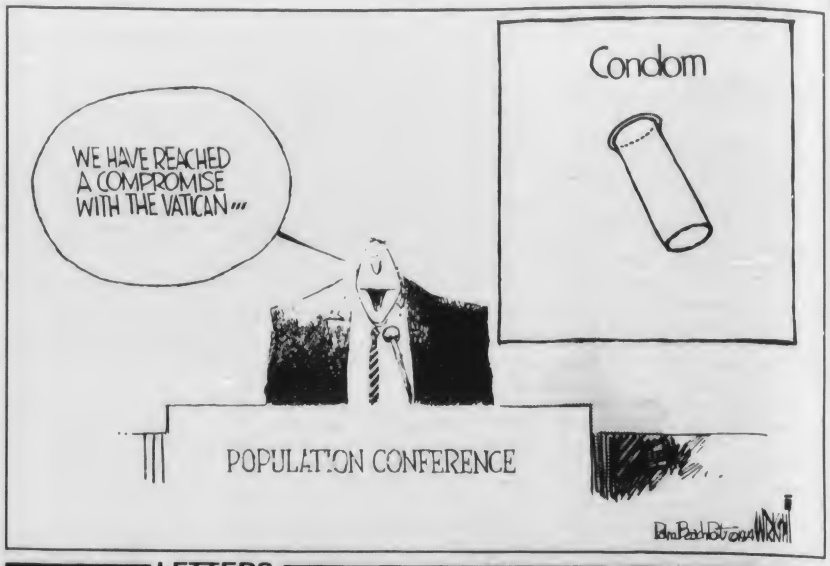
Now the Dustbowl, the "W" lot across the street from the Tri-Sigma house, has turned into a storage lot for dorm residents. It's become a sort of roach motel... they've already come in and they won't come out.

Students commuting to school now have to park even further from their classes while freshmen living mere yards from their classes take up valuable spaces.

The people over at parking services say there really isn't a "perimeter" anymore for parking. Obviously they haven't parked in BFE and walked for 20 minutes to class.

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LETTERS

The truth comes out

Editor:

I am writing in regards to Ms. Warriner's special to the Sept. 6 *Flambeau*. Ms. Warriner's complaints and musings about all that has gone on with the Women's Center this summer are in a large part incorrect, silly and misleading.

She asserts that Joanne Vetrano was unfairly dealt with and maybe even intentionally shut out of the selection process. If it was so important to her, why did she leave town for nearly a month? Why would she leave for such an extended period of time in the middle of preparations to open the child care center? Most importantly, how did she expect to be director of SGA's Women's Center when she was not a student at the Florida State University this summer?

Finally, the insinuation of some special relationship between Kym Johnson and President Orner is plainly silly. I know them both, and folks, it's not happening.

I write as a friend of Ryan Orner, Tish Garcia and Derek Whitis as well as many members of the Agency Guidance Commission which voted to forward Kym Johnson as director of the Women's Center. A commission that Melissa Abjabshir sat on. Curiously enough, when the commission voted on Ms. Johnson, why didn't Ms. Abjabshir vote against her?

I also must say that I am friends with Kym Johnson.

Robb Riser, independent student senator

Shame on us

Editor:

Any conscientious student reading your Sept. 7 editorial about the FSU Women's Center, "The Children Suffer," must have broken out in hives and made a mad dash for the toilet bowl before they even got halfway through it. What kind of reactionary drivel is this? What kind of anti-student bulls—t are you advocating? Is this the *Flam* or the *Flim-Flam*?

For those in the dark, the *Flambeau* suggested that control of a proposed night-time child care facility be taken out of the hands of the Women's Center, and FSU Student Government, and put into the hands of the FSU administration. The *Flam*, along with active and progressive student groups, fought long and hard for years to win FSU students some control over their own affairs. Now the *Flim-Flam* advocates giving even more of that power back? My, how the times change.

You're half right about the problem: Internal squabbling among FSU SG officials is responsible. But the *Flim-Flam* has yet to point out the role of Alliance, the long-time party in power, in this debacle. Alliance started this. Alliance student senators kept an extremely competent woman from serving as director purely for petty political reasons.

This happened so long ago, and the *Flam* has so muddled the picture since then, that I fear it would only inspire yawns to go into it. But to sum up: Over the summer, the Students' Party challenged some of the Alliance student senate appointments. The junior politicos of Alliance did a hatchet job on the Students' Party appointee for the Women's Center in response. Pure and simple. If this woman had been confirmed, the Women's Center would be on its feet and child care would have started up on schedule.

The *Flam* missed the story. And now that you have everyone confused, you're throwing the baby out with the bathwater. The responsible position to take would be to throw out the irresponsible, immature student senators and bring in a new crowd. Not to keep the same old hacks and give its power to the administration. That's reactionary. That's anti-student. And *Flam*, though I hate to say it, that's just plain stupid.

Ron Matus
Chair of the Progressive Independent Party

Which party?

Editor:

Soon the student body senatorial elections will be upon us, and we the students of this university must ask ourselves who do we vote for? This year we have a wide variety of choices. We have the two, in-power parties (Students: Controlling executive and Alliance: Controlling senate) and a new independent party, as well as totally independent candidates.

I will hereafter give my political opinion on the four. I welcome any comments from these groups or anyone else.

Independent Party, it seems a bit of an oxymoron. These people are independent, yet they belong to a party? We have had such parties before and well, their polling ability has been mediocre at best. if you have a platform then let it be known, but do not try and hide behind a false facade of neutrality.

Alliance, of whom? They won the presidency in '93 under questionable circumstances and now seem set on gridlocking the legislative branch of our SG. Their original leaders are gone, yet those now in control seem willing to continue on the same course. Their old course was not entirely impressive, but still they run the same. Do we dare vote for a negative party?

Our last major party has a nice Socialistic ring to it. The Students Party. However, they are new to power and if anything, have not yet had time to show their potential. Being young and idealistic, the students of this school surely must be waiting to see how they will do. They more than any other group have the most potential (good or bad). Do we spend this whole year in gridlock or do we take a risk on their proclaimed good intentions?

Those who claim real independence are surely the most bold. They provide swing votes and diversity. However, the voting apathy of this university will probably, again, doom these candidates.

Eric R. Jacobs

Editor's note: *Jacobs is a member of the Students' Party.*

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Lecturer: Experience, not blood ties, true ancestry

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Karla Holloway believes women separated by centuries and with no common relatives can still share a lineage by their experience, if not by blood ties.

Holloway, a professor at Duke University, gave a 30-minute lecture Thursday afternoon about the presence of ancestry in African-American fiction at a lecture in Florida State University's Dodd Hall to begin the fall semester's English Colloquium series.

Though ancestry typically indicates the connection of blood lines, for Holloway it is also one of shared experiences. Phillis Wheatley, an 18th-century black poet, and Anita Hill, the woman who in 1992 accused Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment, were two of Holloway's examples of ancestry.

Holloway said she believes Hill and Wheatley are related by their shared ordeals. Wheatley faced a panel similar to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee at the age of 17.

Both panels, consisting of upper-class white men, were attempting to discover whether or not the women in question were telling the truth. In Wheatley's case, her claim to be the author of a book of poetry was disputed because, as a young black female, she was thought incapable of producing the work.

Holloway said that as she watched Hill's testimony, she was startled by the similarity of the public's reaction to both women.

"The public tells women what they are like," she said.

Holloway's presentation is the first of nine that the FSU English department will offer through the fall semester. The series will feature four off-campus speakers and five from FSU's English department.

The colloquium is held for students enrolled in a class on southern women writers but is open to everyone, according to Jerrilyn McGregory, an associate English professor at FSU and one of the future speakers for the series.

The relaxed format for the colloquiums can coax students into learning more, said Bruce Bickley, one of the series' organizers.

"The setting that these colloquiums offer give students and faculty an opportunity to gather in a less formal, less threatening setting," Bickley said.

USAir jet crashes near Pittsburgh, killing all 131

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

A USAir flight from Chicago nose-dived into the ground just outside Pittsburgh as it was preparing to land Thursday evening, killing all 131 people aboard. It was the worst air disaster in the United States in seven years.

In calm, clear weather, USAir Flight 427, a Boeing 737-300, plunged into a wooded hillside in a sparsely populated area of Hopewell Township, about six miles from the airport and about 20 miles west-northwest of Pittsburgh.

Witnesses said that the plane appeared to lose power and altitude, then banked, descending steeply and almost silently into the ground.

Richard Trenary, a retired truck driver who lives on a wooded hill above the crash site, said he and a neighbor were sitting in the neighbor's yard when the plane went over, making "a popping sound, like a muffled backfire," rather than the familiar roar and whine of a jet, as if the pilot was "trying to restart his engine."

With small puffs of smoke coming from its left engine, Trenary said, the plane banked to one side and plummeted into the trees. "It was a nosedive straight down—a gigantic ball of fire," he said.

P.J. Boyle, deputy director of the Allegheny County Department of Aviation, said there were no survivors. He said an FBI fingerprinting team was being brought in to identify bodies. Local emergency officials said the plane's black box, the flight data recorder, had been recovered.

The wreckage was strewn over a large, remote area—so remote, Boyle said, that a road would have to be cut through the woods to reach the debris.

Much of the wreckage was unrecognizable as having once constituted an airplane. Judy Farward, who lives nearby, said the plane exploded on impact, rocking her house and sending a fireball into the sky. "Judging from what I saw, nobody could have survived," she said.

Denise Godich, who was one of the first people to reach the wreckage, told KDKA, a Pittsburgh television station, "All we saw was body parts hanging from the trees."

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were watching was the one for state House District 9, which is being vacated by retiring Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee.

County Commissioner and District 9 candidate Marjorie Turnbull wasn't quite able to collect enough votes needed to avoid a runoff. She took home 46 percent of the votes, while runner-up Bob Rackleff made off with 29 percent. Third-place finisher Bob Boyd got 25 percent.

Turnbull said she's going to keep her campaign on the high road, which she said Rackleff has not been doing.

"I'm disappointed with Rackleff's campaign and the amount of accusations he's thrown out," she said.

"He says I've collected most of my money from PACs. That's not true. We've limited our contributors to $250, half of what's required," she said. "Some good investigating would show that that's not true."

Rackleff said he's taken his breather and is ready to hit the campaign trail hard once again.

"I took some time out this afternoon. I cut the grass, mowed the lawn and fixed my killer spaghetti," Rackleff said.

Boyd didn't turn out at the Leon County Courthouse, where many candidates converged to watch the election returns as they were counted, and couldn't be reached for comment.

In the Democratic primary for state Senate District 4, with 96 percent of the precincts reporting, incumbent Sen. Charles Williams walked away with 51.2 percent of the votes.

Commissioner of Education Doug Jamerson sucked in 50.9 percent of the votes, and has apparently defeated John Griffin, who got 49.1 percent of the votes. However, that's with 96 percent of precincts reporting.

NOW

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holds a seat on the NOW coordinating committee, said sororities are a benefit to the women's movement because the sorority as an institution unites women as a gender.

"The idea is sorority women can be feminists too. Just because they are in a sorority does not mean they don't believe in women's issues," Highum said Wednesday. "The by-laws of NOW talk about sisterhood; that is what a sorority is about. Besides they are well organized. They are all interested because they go into the fraternity houses where the rapes occur."

Jensen said FSU has had a perception for a long time that greeks and non-greeks cannot work together. Both Jensen and Deluzain said that FSU NOW can help this issue by educating all women on how to work together.

"I think that's bogus. Because you decided to join another organization does not mean 'I cannot be a feminist,'" Jensen said. "There is the possibility for the sorority to be a strong circle. To get these women to focus on issues as opposed to partying, FSU would do a 360."

Deluzain said she's disgusted by the criticism of sororities.

"We've moved past that," she said. "It's ugly and it belittles women."

So far NOW has no specific agenda for fall programs. According to all the members that were interviewed, the programs will be devised as the meetings continue and membership expands. But the immediate ideas proposed include abortion clinic defense, forums on sex-role conditioning and speakers on women's issues.

"I want to give emphasis on the very important fact that we are a pro-active, positive, all-inclusive organization," Deluzain said.

FSU NOW's Tuesday night meeting, which 50 to 60 women and men attended, was geared toward the membership drive and getting women to speak about what they want out of NOW on the FSU campus. Freshman Ilisa Finkleman said she was thrilled to feel a part of a women's organization that truly cared about its members and the direction it is going in.

"I was so excited to find a student group on campus that I could work with. Hopefully we can change attitudes on campus. They allow me to bring my ideas and express them to a lot of people who feel the way I do," Finkleman said Wednesday.

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ARTS

Local outdoor music festival hopes to unite the North Florida scene

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

Randy Rusche first got the idea sitting on the couch.

"It all started back in June," said Rusche in an interview Wednesday. "I was sitting with Nuisance, and we started talking about putting on a huge show. You go to a bar and you see two bands and it lasts an hour and a half. That's not a show or a concert. We wanted to do something to liven things up. Since then, I've been working on it from July on."

Rusche's crashing on the love seat was the genesis for the First Annual North Florida Music Festival, which occurs all day Saturday at the Cow Haus. It's a massive mega-event featuring seven bands from Tallahassee, Gainesvile, and Pensacola.

After the idea came, Rusche hunted for someone to help put it on.

"I went around talking about doing a big show," Rusche said. "And Todd Thompson, who co-owns the Cow Haus became interested."

Thompson helped seek out and interest the seven bands taking place. The roster features Gruel, Felix Culpa, Wooden Horse, Whoreculture, Scopalomine, Nuisance and Big White Undies.

"Todd had talked to us before about putting on a Skafest," said Marc Cram from Scopalomine on Thursday. "It was going to be a big outdoor festival. So Todd called Gary our trumpet player and asked if we would like to be a part of this. We thought it was the skafest at first, but when we heard the line-up, we thought, 'This could be interesting.'"



Nuisance performs at the North Florida Outdoor Music Festival

With such a large number of bands from all over North Florida, it isn't very surprising that the bands don't know much about each other.

"I don't know some of the bands," said Tommy Hamilton of Gruel Thursday. "Now Whoreculture, I recorded their CD project. I've recorded Nuisance, too."

Whoreculture's bassist, Boyd Westerman, also knew only a few of the bands.

"I know some of them," said Westerman on Thursday. "I know Big White Undies, Wooden Horse, Gruel and Felix Culpa but not the

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621 Gallery offers a bovine experience

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

There are 60 cows inside the 621 Gallery right now.

Not live cows, of course, rather dozens of oil paintings of cattle are grazing across the walls of the Railroad Square showplace.

This bovine display by artist Robert Flynn is one half of the new two-person art exhibition opening Friday evening which features Flynn and another Tallahassee artist Linda Hall.

"They are both very creative and original and their work is so personal," 621 Gallery Director Julie Bowland Thursday. "They are both very educated in art, they have masters in studio art—and they're very true to their own vision."

The show displays the work of both artists in such a way that there is a distinct separation—a wall. A dividing structure was set up so that patrons could experience the two artists' works one at a time, since their works are so unique.

Local mural artist and Florida State University adjunct faculty member, Linda Hall, whose paintings cover walls at such locales as Chez Pierre, contributed a collection entitled "Sleeping Beauty and Other Tales of Loss and Magic". The pieces include small sculptures dubbed "shadowdolls" which are made from objects Hall found and resemble imaginary creatures that are half animal and half human. Their haunting faces follow you as you wander on to the other portions of her exhibition which include a variety of mixed media pieces which include dresses, photography, sculpture and paintings.

"Linda's works are completely different, they're like nothing you've seen before," Bowland said. "It's all totally visual and deals with fairy tales and the other side of childhood—about growing up and being a person, about transcending. She wants you to think and feel."

Flynn's work is also composed of artwork that utilizes many mediums. His piece "Variety" includes the aforementioned 60 oil paintings of cows as well as a salt lick, the kind cows like, that does, well . . . it's a surprise.

Then there are works like "Hand Model" which is composed of a multitude of hands—lithographs of illustrations and photographs from encyclopedias. There are some larger paintings as well, which Bowland described as "a real mystery, he leaves it up to the viewer. He doesn't want to

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Cows

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tell you what to think—they're thought provoking."

"The cows are more about the ideas that surround cows, like domesticity," Flynn also an FSU adjunct faculty member said, "The cattle is mainly the engineered variety, they're all hybrids, and that is just one part of the manipulation present. I'm really into numbers and counting as well as taking things from given information and translating them into my work. The piece on hands has all different hands with close-ups from photos, there's also a lot of gridwork and systems of organizations. I'm working with ideas in printmaking like mirror images and duplicates."

This show serves as the season opener for 621, whose fall season will include such exhibits as The Georgia Sculpture Society show in early October, the electricity free 15th Annual Next-To-The-Last Armageddon Show on Halloween and next up an auction on October 1 to beef up the budget of the current cow house.

"I knew I was going to do art anyway in life, the career part came later. Early on though I started asking myself questions, because art should be more about asking questions than answering them." Flynn said.

This Friday, September 9, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 621 Gallery located on 621 Industrial Drive (224-6163) is holding the opening reception for the Linda Hall and Robert Flynn show. The exhibition is free to the public and will run until September 25. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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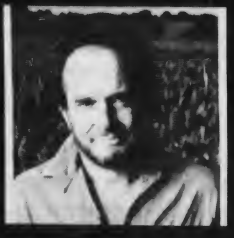
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SCE, Part Two: The Local Music Connection

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

[Editor's Note—The following is the second part of a two-part story. The first part appeared on Wednesday.]

Student Campus Entertainment is doing fairly well in bringing national acts to our fine city of Tallahassee, but the question remains are they treating the locals well?

Kati Schardl of Coldwater Army said that SCE has always treated the band she is in well, and more importantly they pay well and on time. But she also said that SCE could go further in exploring new bands in Tallahassee.

"I think they could do more locally, although they do bring in really good national acts," Schardl said Thursday. "They used to have a local band showcase one night a week and they sort of let it die out."

"A lot of new bands would love to play the Downunder," she added. "It has good sound and good people who work there. There is still a lot they could be doing to support all of the music scene. However, they always try to match a local band with a national act which is an incredible opportunity for the local band."

In response to the apparent drop of locals at the Club Downunder, Mike Ciaccio, director of public relations for SCE said that there is no specific plan to cut out local musicians and that there has been no decline as far as SCE sees the situation.

"We have no plan to use locals less, and I don't know if there really has been a drop," Ciaccio said Thursday. "There's a lot of quality local bands, but we also must draw from the outside community because there are other opportunities to see local bands in Tallahassee."

But local musician, Michael McKenzie explained that in his 13 years, he has played the Downunder twice. Although they always paid him promptly, McKenzie said his experiences with SCE left him feeling that they leaves Tallahassee musicians unsupported.

"I think the term musician is used loosely by SCE. I only did two gigs with SCE and that fact left me feeling a little stilted," McKenzie said.

The film programmer at SCE, Mark Garza cited the past as an example to show that SCE supports the locals.

"A lot of people complain unjustly about the support SCE gives to local bands. To say that SCE does not support them is a fairly unreasonable statement," Garza said Tuesday. "One summer in particular in the past, basically all we booked were local bands."

Both Garza and Ciaccio both said that a lot of what is booked at the Downunder is dependent on what type of music is popular at the time and what seems to command the most demand.

"We try to look at every band on its own merit. But we can't do a totally unknown band unless it's opening for someone.," Ciaccio said. "Style doesn't have anything to do with the choice of who plays except when we've tried that style before and it didn't do well."

But it's seems that is not always the case, as with Clitaurus Rex who play the Cow Haus with regularity.

"We were told we would never play the Downunder because of our name," said Ashley Grassia of Clitaurus Rex in an interview on Thursday.

She added that the band has not felt a severe crunch without the support of SCE, but it would not have hurt to play at the Downunder. But Grassia did say that the local scene as a whole appears to suffer because the lack of response by SCE.

"I've always thought they bring good quality bands and they do a good job, but they ignore the local band scene. They seem to have shied away from bringing local bands to the Downunder," Grassia said.

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others."

From the ska of Scopalomine to the guitar thunder of Gruel an Nuisance, there is definitely a wide range of music styles at the Festival. Will Nuisance fans take to Scopalomine? Will Big White Undies dig Wooden Horse?

"I've played shows with Whoreculture before," said Eric Steinberg, guitarist for Big White Undies. "They pull in a pretty diverse crowd, and so do we so I think there will be a good cross-over between the bands."

The Outdoor Festival will actually occur in the Cow Haus parking lot. A large portable stage will be parked in the lot so more people can attend. Estimates range from 500 to 1500 and it will take place rain or shine.

But there is more to the Festival than just the music. Also on hand will be information tables from NORML and a table to register voters. There will be a bar-b-que and prizes awarded by the likes of Cosmic Cat and Play It Again Music.

But in the end, the promoters and the band hope that something more will be accomplished than just one hell of a fun day. Although they do wish that as well.

"I wanted this to be more than just Tallahassee," said Rusche. "That's why I invited a lot of out of town bands. But I hope that if we continue to hold this Festival, than it will bring some recognition to this area, because there is a lot of good music and they deserve it."

The North Florida Outdoor Music Festival, featuring Big White Undies, Gruel, Nuisance, Felix Culpa, Wooden Horse, Whoreculture and Scopalomine will occur this Saturday at the Cow Haus, starting at 2 p.m. and lasting until 2 a.m. It costs $5 and is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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They may be funny, but don't call Bacon Ray rock 'n' roll humorists

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

If you like nothing better than waking up in the morning to a crackling side of music that's smoked and cured, then Bacon Ray is the band for you. You can watch them get fried this Saturday when their new tape is taste tested at the Cow Haus.

Bacon Ray is a band made up of local musicians raised on early 80s arena rock and tempered with intelligence. Local maniacal musicians Mike Coleman on drums and guitarist Merlin Mann have teamed up with Gruel bassist Chris Gleasman to make Tallahassee's music world a little more unpredictable.

"It's a little bit like working with two-thirds of the Marx Brothers," Gleasman said. "I mean, those guys (Coleman and Mann), you know, I'm in pain sometimes when I leave here (practice), my jaw hurts, or a lung ruptures...but I've gotten used to it, and it's quite entertaining. I knew it was going to be like that, but I wasn't sure to what extreme."

The band freely admits to admiring and sometimes using their teenage musical influences, from Kiss to King Crimson, and often steal a few chords or cover an entire song for the amusement of audiences and themselves alike. But the songs take on a new form as the band performs them, their own signature rising above the carbon. It is not so much parody, as it is tribute with a touch of humility thrown in.

"We have what I would consider a good sense of humor, and we like to make fun of stuff," Coleman said, "But I would not consider ourselves to be rock and roll humorists or rock and roll terrorists. We just like to rock the f—king house, we like to rock out, we like to write whatever we want, but we don't like to be, like, 'we're doing this because we're clever.'"

The band revels in improvisation both in practice and on stage, their playlist only a suggestion. They like to take chances like a cliff diver, the music sometimes falling perfectly and other times flayed on jagged rocks, but always exciting to watch.

"Part of our charm, if there is any, is that we're not perfect," Mann said. "The thing is, you go to see Rush because they're perfect but with us it's like, well

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)Mike Coleman, Merlin Mann, and Chris Gleasman

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now that is Maureen," Reynaud said. "However, both players will get some playing time this weekend."

McCarthy, who replaced Diamond in last week's tournament and came up with 47 assists, said she is just happy to be playing, but she knows she also has a job to do.

"The setter is like the quarterback," McCarthy said. "You get the ball to the hitter who is on, and try to get them one-on-one with the blocker."

FSU opens up against LSU, a young team with only one senior and two juniors. Despite the apparent lack of experience, the Tigers do return eight players from a 1993 team that advanced to the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

But the Lady Seminoles won't have much of a chance to reflect on the LSU contest as they return Saturday morning to face Penn State at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Lady Nittany Lions return five starters from last year's 31-5 Big Ten Champion and national runner-up team. PSU relies on a good defense, as they were tops in the Big Ten in blocks and digs per game last year.



'We didn't schedule these teams just to play them. We want to win...'
—Cecile Reynaud

Offensively, Penn State is led by second team All-American setter Salima Davidson, who averaged 12.4 assists per game.

The third and final match for FSU takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday night against the fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins. The Bruins were 30-2 last season, winning the PAC 10 title and advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Bruin combination of first team All-American senior outside hitter Annette Buckner and junior outside hitter Jennifer Johnson combined for 933 kills last season.

Johnson, the daughter of 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, led UCLA with 36 service aces and is considered the best passer on the team.

Reynaud hopes to use this weekend as a stepping stone to the post-season.

"By playing this tough schedule, it will make us stronger so that we can win the ACC Tournament and advance even further in the NCAA tournament," she said.

However, Reynaud wants to get more than experience from these matches.

"We didn't schedule these teams just to play them," Reynaud said. "We want to win, and one of the biggest keys will be to have a full house of students here at Tully Gym and let the Tully atmosphere work its magic."

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personally, I don't care if I f—k up. To me, the goal of every band is to be entertaining in some way. You don't want to just fall apart on stage—which we've never done—but I mean, you want to be amusing and part of our amusement is like, okay, what are we gonna do when it falls apart?"

The band's love of their early musical influences is more than a faint memory of crackling speakers in a teenager's first car, it's the memory of the youth that first listened and reacted to that music. That youth—lost love and heavy metal—and the laughing about it, is portrayed in the lyrics of the band's original material.

"Let me say that my poetic mind and my whole idea behind relationships has never been anything less than senile," Coleman said. "I find that whatever I write lyrically means a lot to me and will relate to my real life or will relate to a certain amount of my wanting to have a real life."

"I have a real cheesy stance around it (lyrics) because ...I'm generally afraid of my own feelings," he added. "Not as much anymore, but I used to be, and the whole thing was that the only way I could get my whole, like, being out into public and to feel like a whole person was to write songs in a rock and roll band."

Though the songs contain honest emotion, you'll never see people staring on stage with emphatic pain at words screamed past curls of mousse-gelled hair. This band will only relate to people unafraid to laugh at themselves and the world in general.

Bacon Ray holds their tape release party this Saturday at the Cow Haus with opening band Baccone Dolce. Admission is $3, 18+ admitted. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

CALENDAR

Due to the unfortunate forgetfulness of the editor, the listing for the Club Downunder was left out of the Weekend Calendar. On Friday night, Coldwater Army will be performing their booty-kicking funk-rock and Iris Dement will be performing Saturday Night. Both shows cost only $3 and are 18+. Both shows also start at 9:30.

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the NCAA Committee on Infractions, and possibly the NCAA Council the jurisdiction to evaluate these matters," Berst wrote.

D'Alemberte said he is glad Berst is aware of the university's problem in trying to comply with both the state's statutes and NCAA rules. In a reply to Berst's letter, D'Alemberte mentioned his appreciation.

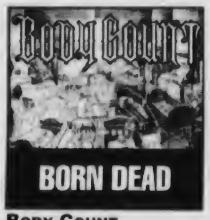
"As his letter states, he supports the position that FSU has been operating in good faith and has attempted to operate in a manner that is consistent with NCAA rules," D'Alemberte said, who added that he hopes for a court resolution soon.

Five Seminole football players—Marcus Long, Tiger McMillon, Pat McNeil, Derrick Brooks and Forrest Conoly—admitted to having contact with sports agents who provided them with cash, food and merchandise and have received suspensions ranging from two to four games.

Though the players have been suspended, they have not been declared ineligible and had their eligibility reinstated by the NCAA Eligibility Committee, as Berst wrote is required by NCAA regulations.

If FSU plays the players in question once their suspensions are complete and the NCAA later investigates and decides the players violated their eligibility, the Seminoles could be required to forfeit the 1994 season. Head Coach Bobby Bowden, confident in the school's position, already has said that he intends to play the players upon the completion of their suspensions.

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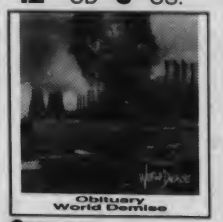
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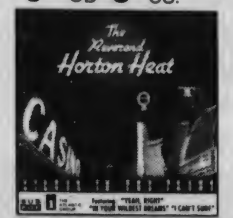
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The largest crowd in Tallahassee history, 77,813, watched FSU win 28-10 last season. In 1992, Miami pulled out a 19-16 win in the Orange Bowl.

Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Nebraska (7)	2-0	318
2. Florida (5)	**1-0**	**316**
3. Florida State (3)	**1-0**	**306**
4. Notre Dame (1)	1-0	300
5. Miami (1)	**1-0**	**266**
6. Michigan	1-0	241
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9. Penn State	1-0	195
10. Alabama	1-0	172
11. UCLA	1-0	171
12. Wisconsin	0-0	162
13. Auburn	1-0	144
14. USC	1-0	89
15. North Carolina	1-0	84
16. Oklahoma	1-0	81
17. Tennessee	1-0	64
18. Ohio State	1-0	56
19t. Texas	1-0	39
19t. Texas A&M	1-0	39

Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech (25), Georgia (21), Clemson (8), **FAMU (8),** Buffalo Bills (1), **Godby High (1),** Lamar (1), Mount Holyoke J.V. (1), Slippery Rock (1).

Friday can only mean one thing, the Gators are going down—at least they are in this week's Flam Top 20. Nebraska upseeded the Gators despite Florida's 70-21 win last Saturday.

Friday also means something else—the Snapperhead of the Week Award, which this week goes to Florida A&M's All-Time leading scorer, **Jim Vertuno.** Vertuno must really either 1) hate Florida State or (2) love the ACC because the snapperhead voted North Carolina twice in his poll. According to FAMU's All-Time leading scorer, the Tar Heels are both the No. 17 and No. 19 team in the country. Meanwhile, he left his alma mater out of the poll.

This week's guest voter is Paul Keyser of the FSU Biological Sciences Dept. Keyser picked Florida No. 1, saying a win is a win. He also stated that Nebraska did not impress him against West Virginia and that Miami is the most underrated team in America right now.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the Flambeau Newsroom or E-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

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Rattlerettes open season in Jacksonville

FAMU was 1 win shy of the MEAC title last year

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Just as they have in the past, the Florida A&M women's volleyball team is ready to dish out some competition for their opponents.

And they'll get their first chance to wreak havoc this season today in Jacksonville.

The Rattlerettes, who return with virtually the same squad that fell one game short of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title in 1993, open play in the Jacksonville University Tournament.

Two Rattlerettes did graduate in the off-season, Lakeesha Jenkins and Alliniece Taylor. But FAMU Head Coach Pam Reilly has replaced the roster spots well, dipping into the junior college ranks to fill the voids. Junior middle blocker, Nacola Smith from Grossmont (Calif.) Junior College will fill Jenkins slot and at 5-foot-11, she should add some height to the Rattlerettes' rotation.

"Basically for Nacola, the thing will be adjusting to a new team and a different coaching style," said Reilly. "Other than that she is ready to play. I'm not sure how much time she'll get, but she will definitely play."

Seniors Chaon Graham and Yolanda Owens, who sat out last season, could make a definite impact for the Rattlerettes. Joining Owens and Graham will be senior Randi Lee and sophomores Kaysoniee Watson and Brandi Charleston, a walk-on from last season.

Sophomore setter Tracy Parker returns for her second season. At just 5-foot-4, she had 23 blocks last season and was second in the nation in service aces (140) behind Watson last season.

On the defensive side, senior Julie Andrew will fill the gap in the backcourt caused by the absence of Taylor.

Beside Andrew will be freshman Tia Hunt and sophomore Dawn Larry, another walk-on from 1993.

FAMU opens home play on Sept. 16 when they host the MEAC South Divisional Tournament.



Sophomore Tracy Parker is one Rattlerette who returns in hopes of winning the MEAC title.

Rattlerette September Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
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Sept. 13	Alabama State	Montgomery, Ala.
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Romance will probably take a back seat to career and business interests. Count on relatives to extend a helping hand when you need it most. New financial gains are featured as 1994 draws to a close. Employment or investment moves you make early in 1995 could bring both fame and fortune! Use greater diplomacy when expressing your views to influential people. Avoid sounding obsessed about a pet project.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you will not feel like rushing today, you must meet all deadlines. If trying to save money, limit purchases to necessities only. You may have to cool your heels in romance tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A wonderful day for those engaged in creative and artistic pursuits. Sales should increase. Keep your guard up when around a member of the opposite sex who wants your job. Watch that sweet tooth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend's suggestion is worth exploring. Your chances for making new financial gains are excellent. An interesting offer could be in the works. Remember lessons learned in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sense of accomplishment belongs to those who have achieved something out of the ordinary. This feeling encourages you to aim even higher! You move nearer and nearer to a long-cherished career goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some news may not be to your liking. Allow for changes in a previously agreed-to plan. Turn to science, music and literature for inspiration. Socializing with a new crowd will boost your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be "all business" this morning. Find out more about a confusing situation before committing yourself further. The afternoon hours should be highly productive. Strengthen your bond with a colleague by lending a helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An associate may have less influence than you think. Rely on your own efforts to get ahead. A valuable clue is furnished regarding someone's motives. Late-night snacks are taboo if trying to lose weight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A legal roadblock or other barrier may stand in your way now. This is not a good evening to seek a friend's advice. Avoid a showdown with loved one by curbing your everyday spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tighten up any financial procedures that seem lax. An ounce of prevention can save time and money. You need to fill in certain gaps in your knowledge. Take a greater interest in world affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop fretting! Your intuition will tell you the right thing to say when the chips are down. Mail overdue packages and letters. Changing your eating habits will give you more energy. Get some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into ways to improve security at your home or office. Collective action is required. Make an appointment for an overdue medical examination. Romance could be a guessing game this weekend. Stay alert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Improving your surroundings could boost your productivity. Welcome an opportunity to do some truly outstanding work. Family members need kind words and reassurance. Be a sympathetic listener if romantic partner expresses job dissatisfaction.

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Florida State outside hitter Luiza Ramos spikes the ball during the Lady Seminoles game against Iowa last weekend. The competition only gets tougher this weekend.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

UCLA, Penn State headline Tully tourney

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

Three of the best college volleyball teams in America will play in Tully Gym this weekend, and the Florida State Lady Seminoles will face each one of them.

Aside from perennial power Louisiana State, the Lady Seminoles will play host to two of the nation's current elite programs: six-time national champion UCLA and 1993 national runner-up Penn State in the Volleyball *Monthly* Invitational Tournament.

The weekend tournament will obviously provide a stiff test for the young FSU team (2-1), as UCLA is 3-0 and ranked fifth in the latest *Volleyball Monthly Poll* while Penn State is 4-0 and ranked No. 3. Louisiana State is 2-1 and plays FSU tonight at 7 p.m.

Florida State Coach Cecile Reynaud said her team is working on its hitting and serving in preparation for the big tournament.

"We are trying to hit a lot against blocks," she said. "We're also working on serving and receiving serves."

The Lady Seminoles made 40 service errors in their first three matches.

Reynaud has also decided to make at least one change in the lineup as she will start freshmen setter Maureen McCarthy over sophomore Patty Diamond.

"We are going with the player who is playing the best, and right

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SPORTS

Kanell back where he got first start

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell steps into Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md. Saturday, it will mark only his third collegiate start.

But the junior from Fort Lauderdale isn't about to let inexperience get in his way. Kanell made his collegiate debut against the Maryland Terrapins in Byrd Stadium last year, where he threw for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

"It will definitely be in the back of my mind that this is where I made my first collegiate start," Kanell said. "It will have a positive effect because I left the field up there with a very positive feeling."

In the 49-20 FSU victory, Kanell completed 28 of his 38 passes and was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his effort.

"Last year after the Maryland game I felt like I was very accurate," he said. "They weren't expecting me to play so well. This year, they'll be more prepared."

Last Saturday when Duke defeated Maryland 49-16, the Terrapins' offense only gained 278 yards while the defense gave up 531 yards.

But Kanell doesn't expect just to walk into the stadium and have the victory handed to the Seminoles.

"Any time a team gets beat like they did, they'll be pumped," Kanell said. "Their coaches are going to have them ready to go."

But the remainder of the Seminole team wasn't as dominate as the FSU defense allowed 313 yards passing and 140 rushing.

Despite having never lost to Maryland, Seminoles' coach Bobby Bowden continues to make sure FSU doesn't overlook the Terrapins.

"It's one of those games that if your boys play as good as they can play and play hard and execute, you should be OK," Bowden said. "But if we go out there and play nonchalant and turn the ball over a lot of times, we're a target to get upset."

And although an upset is surely on Maryland coach Mark Duffner's mind, he doesn't want to tell how he intends to stop Florida State's high powered offensive attack.

"It's a lot of pressure on us," Duffner said. "Florida State is not just an explosive offensive team, it's probably the very best defensive team we'll play against."

For Kanell, Saturday's game will be business as usual except this time Charlie Ward won't be sitting on the bench.

"I'm just going to go out there and try to produce on offense," he said. "We're going to try to move the ball up and down the field and hopefully things will go our way."

FSU vs. Maryland

When: noon Saturday
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Two suspensions announced

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Two Florida State football players already under suspension received additional suspensions Thursday, Head Coach Bobby Bowden announced.

Offensive tackle Pat McNeil, who was suspended for the first three games for his involvement in the Foot Locker scandal and investigation, will also miss the fourth game of the year, against North Carolina, for violating team rules.

Defensive tackle Rhodney Williams, who was scheduled to miss the first two games of the season for missing study hall over the summer, will now miss a third game for continually failing to attend study hall.

"McNeil violated one of our team rules and I'm just going to suspend him for one more game," said Bowden. "Dr. (Roger) Grooters (study advisor) suspended Rhodney for missing too many study halls."

Asked if he would consider red-shirting the 6-foot-4, 266-pound Williams, who failed to report to camp on time and then showed up out of shape, Bowden said he would not.

"I just told him that for every study hall he missed, I would suspend him for another game," said Bowden.

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It's not all dead

Guards say that the night shift often brings late-night activity to the Old City Cemetery. City officials hope a new fence will keep out the trouble.

Fence construction around cemetery eliminates need for nighttime guards

BY MONIKA DIAZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For years, city officials have been searching for a solution to the vandalism, robberies and trespasses that occur at the Old City Cemetery, located about two blocks east of Florida State University.

Now the city is ready to spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars in its latest effort to preserve the site, a popular place with some students during the daytime.

By Oct. 1, the team of security officers which guard the Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard entrance will be replaced with a 7-foot tall wrought-iron fence.

According to city officials, the fence will be erected to preserve the historical qualities of the cemetery, which is bordered by Macomb, Call and Park streets and MLK Boulevard. The cost of the fence is estimated at $240,000.

"The 7-foot ornamental fence will be placed because of the vandalism. We think it will be a deterrent," Mark Baudoin, the real estate property agent for the city, said Friday. "Numerous headstones and tombstones have been broken and knocked off.

'Certain individuals get high and get destructive.'
—Mark Baudoin, the city's real estate property agent, on vandalism at the Old City Cemetery

"Certain individuals get high and get destructive," he added.

Tom Mihalich, a security officer on the night shift, said they really do not have that many problems at the cemetery.

But it's not always dead.

"During Halloween there's some problems that are unmentionable for the paper, but some of the problems are the bums in the area," he said.

Baudoin said keeping the security officers at the cemetery is costing the city too much money. After the May 13, 1991, murder of unarmed cemetery guard Seymour Rice, the city began pairing officers, who are on duty seven days a week.

Some said they feel the fence will be adequate in keeping trespassers out, others don't. Norma Chapman, the other officer that works along with Mihalich, said some people might try to get through the fence, but she really doesn't know what might happen.

"No security will be there (after the fence is constructed),"

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Air of discontent surrounds Union's Hall of Memories

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

While some Florida State University students protested plans to turn the lower-level of the space once occupied by the old Union Bookstore into a lounge, some are equally displeased with plans for the upper-level.

It was announced last week that a Hall of Memories will be installed above the Union lounge to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the union. It will be unveiled Homecoming week.

Student senate president and Alliance Party member Al Dominguez said last week that the hall would help keep a feeling of institutional knowledge and give new students a feeling of history.

"It is a good way for alumni to come out and share with the students," Dominguez said.

But graduate student Allen Joseph says he isn't as happy with the idea. He said he finds the decision to be a result of poor planning.

"It's a real irony," Joseph, a member of the Progressive Independent Party, said Sunday. "It shows the Union was most useful in the past."

'It's memories of the lost revenue we once collected from that room.'
—Student senator Tom Dye

Joseph and some other student leaders said they believe the Hall of Memories will be a waste of space, when there are businesses which would pay to use it. Independent student senator Tom Dye is one of those who would like to see the university making money off the spot.

"It's memories of the lost revenue we once collected from that room," Dye said. "I'm sure it will be a popular exhibit."

The Hall of Memories will occupy the space which was supposed to house the ACC Sports Bar. However, the Union Board decided that a sports bar would not only have difficulty competing with other sports bars, but also would contradict the university's anti-alcohol message.

Although the hall won't collect any revenue, Dominguez said he feels it is a service for the people.

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Young backs Bell in District 5 runoff

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former County Commission District 5 candidate C. Wayne Young has endorsed candidate George Bell for the seat.

"Those of us running were running to unseat Yordon," Young said Sunday. "I decided I would endorse whichever candidate was left to run against Yordon and that happened to be George Bell."

Young came in third in Thursday's Democratic primary for County Commission District 5. Incumbent Commissioner Gary Yordon and candidate Bell were the top two vote-getters and will face each other in the Oct. 4 runoff. Candidates Young, Linda Hafner and Robert Speidel are out of contention.

Yordon came in first with 3137 votes, or 40.4 percent, and Bell, a local businessman and campground owner, placed second with 1643 (21.3 percent) of the votes. Young followed with his 950 votes or 9.6 percent.

Hafner and Speidel couldn't be reached Sunday for comment.

The winner of the Democratic primary runoff next month will face Republican Bob Hurst.

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FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA announces their first meeting tonight at 7 in room 222 of the old Union.

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Community

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Correction

In a box listing the results of Thursday's local elections, we mixed up the results in the Democratic primary for state House District 9. It should have said Marjorie Turnbull received 46 percent, Bob Rackleff got 29 percent and Bob Boyd nabbed 25 percent. Sorry.

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R.I.P: Young deaths

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Last week's story, from Chicago, of an 11-year-old boy who murdered a 13-year-old girl, makes the images in *R.I.P.* (Owl Books; $19.95) particularly poignant and meaningful.

Authors Martha Cooper and Joseph Sciorra's study of memorial wall art focuses on New York wall graffiti, murals dedicated mostly to those who died by violence, and to a few who have died in accidents or as a result of AIDS.

"The city is at a grievous moment in history," write the authors in their introduction, "when African American and Latino children, anticipating an early death, prepare for its arrival by approaching respected community artists to paint their memorials."

The average age of the artists is 25; the authors identify several of them as stars, whose skill has resulted in well-paid commissions. Drug dealers wishing to commemorate dead colleagues serve as patrons.

Some of the best artists have been established as businessmen, including, for example, Chico, whose mural on a Brooklyn playground wall earned him $1,500.

There are more than 2,000 killings a year in New York, say the authors. "Turn the page and witness a generation of sons and daughters — now gone."

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"It will be open every day for students or anyone to come in and enjoy," said Dominguez.

Michael Wasylik, one of the leaders of the Students Party, said he believes the Union Board has made a mistake and doesn't think most students will care about the history of the Union.

"Students would prefer something of a social nature," said Wasylik. "It's better for the Union if there is something that makes money."

Wasylik added if the Union Board doesn't open up a sports bar, they should put something else in that raises revenue to replace the rent lost from the bookstore's move.

"There are businesses all over the city that would kill for a place in the Union," said Wasylik.

Dye said that although the Hall of Memories is not a bad idea, it is self-serving.

"I think it would be in the best interest for the students of the university to have a revenue-producing service put back into the Union," said Dye. "That way we can use the (activities and services) fees for what they were intended for—activities such as Homecoming, entertainment and travel."

Joseph claimed there are a variety of businesses the Union Board could have picked from to replace revenue lost by the Union Bookstore's move to the first floor of the parking garage.

"Students want a coffeehouse or a bike repair shop. There are all kinds of possible things," said Joseph.

Presently the average student pays $160 a year in A&S fees. However, Dye said with the loss of revenue-producing services in the Union, the price is sure to increase.

Union Board Director Nancy Turner is still contacting people to contribute items to the Hall of Memories, said Dominguez.

Turner did not return phone calls Friday for comment.

Rob Riser, an independent student senator, sarcastically said the Hall of Memories would be the kind of place he'd want to hang out on a regular basis.

"I'll be there at the very least three times a week," Riser quipped Wednesday.

Cemetery from page 1

said Wayne Brett, the city's coordinator of public works, real estate and cemeteries.

"The gates will be locked at sunset and opened at sunrise. We've had vandalism there, but that has subsided," he added.

City officials said they've taken action because they want to stop the incidents that have happened there. Baudoin said the cemetery has significant historical value to Tallahassee.

The Old City Cemetery was established in 1829 by the Territorial Legislative Council, making it one of the oldest cemeteries in Florida.

Many men and women who have contributed their time and effort to the development of the city are buried there. Among them are Gov. Thomas Brown (1849-1853) and John G. Riley, a well-known Tallahassee educator.

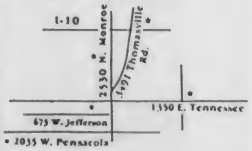
But the ultimate reason for the fence is saving money and possibly improving the aesthetics of the historical landmark.

"Cost savings is also a reason (for the fence) and the cemetery will look better," Baudoin said. "It's a fence that fits the historic period of that time."

The Old City Cemetery is open from sunrise to sunset. FSU Police patrol the cemetery every couple of hours. According to security, the best time to visit is between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. After dusk no one is allowed in the cemetery.

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Jeb unmasked

Last week's strong primary showing by John Ellis Bush, a.k.a. "Jeb," is a testament to Floridian's frustration with crime, bureaucracy and the economy.

For about 45 percent of the Republicans voting Thursday, Jeb seems like a viable solution to our problems.

But now that he's proven his desirability among the GOP, let's examine the Jebster on the issues and see what he really stands for.

The following quotes, ideas and platforms are culled from a series of cumbersome position papers which strongly reflect the conservative leanings of his dear old dad and the politics of former Gov. Bob Martinez.

Tough on crime

"More cops, more prosecutors, more prisons, and a tough new juvenile justice system run by law enforcement professionals, not by social workers. ... Our prisons do not deter crime because we don't have enough of them. ... Swift, certain punishment will work, and tough prison sentences will deter crime, provided we make criminals serve them. And tough-as-nails boot camps will deter crime. We must punish juvenile offenders the first time they break the law—not the 100th."

Well, obviously Bush is against crime. Who isn't? But his idea of punishment first, rehabilitation later won't work, as eight years of Bob Graham and four years of Martinez showed. Even though both of those governors were "tough on crime" and signed death warrants like they were autographs, crime escalated throughout their tenures as top Floridian.

Also, he evidently hasn't noticed that there are six correctional facilities between Tallahassee and Pensacola alone. Is Florida going to be reverted to a police state populated by prisons, prisoners and prison workers? Many politicians have realized there are enough prisons, they're just being filled with non-violent offenders who could receive alternative punishments.

Cutting education

One way Bush would fund this new crop of prison beds and juvenile prisons is by cutting the fat off other state departments and agencies.

"We must trust parents by giving them the right and financial power to choose the schools and curriculum they think best for their children. ... And we must give our schools the ability to compete and prosper by untying their hands, by abolishing the Department of Education in Tallahassee and getting rid of mandates, reports, rules and regulations that produce more frustration than education in our classrooms."

Bush says the way to combat crime is to employ people and give them jobs. Yet he would abolish both the DOE and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. What does that accomplish other than eliminating jobs?

That's not to mention the services for people with disabilities within the education system funded and staffed by DOE. They'd most likely be left to fend for themselves. Also, by redistributing the funds usually allocated to DOE among schools and other agencies, the balance of equal education is tipped. And what about standardized curriculum?

If parents decide everything their children learn and if the state has no say-so, Lake City will become the model, not the exception. Parents and school boards can ensure their children learn bigotry, racism and hatred if that's what they want their kids to learn.

Canning Welfare

Well, not exactly.

Bush doesn't want to get rid of it; he wants to replace it with "temporary assistance that rewards work, education, self-reliance and individual responsibility."

But who will regulate those criteria and make sure people are instituting "traditional values" if HRS is abolished? Is Bush going to go to people's homes and make sure they are living up to his version of the White Protestant Work Ethic? Probably not.

Floridians have a right to be frustrated with this state, but in Jeb's case, the cure's worse than the disease. To reuse a tired election slogan from '92, if Jeb Bush is the answer, it must be a very scary question.

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LETTERS

It does equate

Editor:

This letter is directed to Roger Martin, in response to his failure letter. As someone who is well acquainted with the course, I was fascinated by your letter concerning MAC 1102. In your letter you displayed an excellent style of writing, dealt sensitively with an important issue and exhibited noteworthy research ability in grasping details of a course after three days of class. It was quite surprising to me, therefore, to ascertain oversights by you on certain relevant facts, which I will number to correspond with the order of your observations.

1) The Florida Legislature mandates that College Algebra shall be taken or exempted by all students in the state university system, not FSU.

2) MAC 1102 is a standard course in introductory algebra, similar to courses taught at many colleges and universities in this country, except for those that consider it too easy. Mathematically speaking, it is neither abstract, esoteric nor difficult. There is a course called Abstract Algebra, if you are interested.

3) Classes are large because it costs money to hire people with a master's degree to teach small classes, and people don't want taxes and tuition raised.

4) Many recitation instructors are foreign because many qualified foreign students apply to the graduate mathematics program at FSU. If only the native speakers of English were allowed to teach, class size would increase. All of the instructors who are non-native English speakers must show competency in spoken English before they are allowed to teach, and then most encounter bigoted, whiny students who would rather complain than work. Even so, your assessment of the situation was amazing, since you hadn't gone to recitation.

5) The math department has several 1102 lecturers who have been recognized as outstanding teachers, in whose class you might prefer to be. I am sure that they are tired of being used by the university in the manner you described, are glad for your comments, and will be glad to help you out.

6) There are legal ramifications to not covering the material stated on the syllabus without due cause. Also, with 1102 being a prerequisite to all other math courses, there is a need for certainty of coverage among the sixty-odd sections offered. Again, though, your ability to prognosticate this in the first week is impressive.

It is inconceivable to me that a person of your intellect and insight could have been ignorant of these facts, but perhaps you first week had you overwhelmed and a bit off-base. After all, you claimed there was an equation in your letter, but I couldn't find an "=" anywhere. But then that's chapter two.

Phillip Taylor
Graduate Student, Math Education

Too early to judge

Editor:

I should like to take a moment to discuss Roger Martin's Sept. 6 assault on MAC 1102 ("How to design a class for failure"). I lack the time, space and desire to play point/counterpoint properly with Mr. Martin; however, some things do need to be said.

Mr. Martin's diatribe is dominated by derogatory comments about the recitations. Mr. Martin bases his statements on what he saw in the first week of 1102. ("... I saw them all implemented during the first week of classes.") Now, it would seem to this obviously unenlightened observer that one week is a bit early to be jumping to extreme conclusions—good or bad—about any class, or about much of anything, for that matter, but so be it. There is a greater concern here. Recitations of 1102, as with all recitations offered by the FSU Department of Mathematics, do not meet in the first week of class. Mr. Martin evidently claims to have seen all these horrendous things in recitations that had not even met yet when he wrote about them. This brand of rhetoric borders on outright fabrication on the part of Mr. Martin and casts some serious doubt on the credibility of all his comments about MAC 1102. I, for one, shall take his vitriol with a generous helping of salt, now and in the future.

Michael Kenyon

Editor's note: *In Roger Martin's defense, Mr. Martin submitted his letter to us at the end of last semester but, due to space reasons, it did not run until Sept. 6. His reference to the first week of classes is not to the first week of fall. We apologize for any confusion.*

Snapperhead speaks

Editor:

I write to announce my acceptance of last week's "Snapperhead" award, given to me after I voted for North Carolina twice in my weekly *Flambeau* Top 20 poll.

The only excuse allowable for my disastrous mistake was that I ate an oyster contaminated with the *Vibrio vulnificus* bacteria earlier that day and was suffering a high fever (maybe I should have cooked them first as Bob did). In my defense I maintain that despite the high fever that was induced, I remained clear-headed enough not to vote for UCLA at No. 3 (you know who you are—you also voted for South Carolina, that run-o'-the-mill team that couldn't beat Ray Goff).

Nevertheless, I accept the "Snapperhead of the Week" award and all the rights, duties and privileges therein. Lord knows I'll be more careful this week.

Jim Vertuno

Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Need for money obscured by moral debates

CAIRO, Egypt — When all the sound and fury of the conference on population has faded to whispers, one inescapable reality will remain: money.

No matter who wins or who loses in the political jousts over abortion and homosexuality, migrants and monogamy, the real test of whether the U.N. Conference on Population and Development has made a difference will lie not just in the readiness of rich donors to give far greater aid, but also in the willingness of poor recipients to spend more of their own money to solve their problems.

Such matters have largely been occluded as the gathering has bogged down on moral and political issues.

Even at this late stage, with the conference facing its concluding session on Tuesday, and delegates taking a break without formal sessions on Sunday, the gathering is set to resume on Monday facing deadlock over issues ranging from disputed language on abortion to the rights of migrants to be reunited with their families.

With far less fanfare, the conference has already agreed that the amount of spending on population policies will need to increase more than threefold by the year 2000 from its current $5 billion to some $17 billion.

Israeli officials think Syria means business

JERUSALEM—With enthusiasm overtaking more familiar caution, senior Israeli officials said on Sunday that they thought Syria meant business about wanting peace with them as long as it got back the Golan Heights.

The Israelis were reacting to a speech on Saturday by Syria's president, Hafez Assad, in which he told his Parliament that he was ready to reach a peace agreement and make it work.

Assad repeated his standard demand that Israel must commit itself to a full withdrawal of soldiers and settlers from the Golan Heights, a strategically vital plateau that it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. But Syria, he pointedly added, "also realizes that peace has objective requirements and will meet the objective requirements that are agreed upon."

As translated on Sunday in Jerusalem, it meant that the aloof Syrian leader may now be prepared to discuss the open borders and exchange of ambassadors that Israel says are its price for territorial concessions.

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Debate on speedy access reopened

WASHINGTON — At the urging of advocates of people with AIDS, the Food and Drug Administration relaxed its approval process for new AIDS drugs three years ago, allowing them to go on the market faster.

Many researchers said they thought the decision, waiving a requirement that drugs be proved clinically effective before being licensed, was unwise. But the decision quickly resulted in more drugs on the market, as the advocates had hoped.

Now some of the same people who argued for this relaxation are saying it is not working. They say testing has been so inadequate that no one can tell if the drugs work and with the way things now are, no one will ever know. Other AIDS advocates say as passionately that efforts for change threaten the hard-won gains of the past. They urge that no unnecessary obstacles block new drugs.

The issue is especially timely, all agree, because drug companies are starting studies of a new class of AIDS drugs, known as protease (pro-TEE-ace) inhibitors, which act on a very different part of the virus' life cycle than existing drugs and offer new hope for blocking the disease's progression.



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A day in the life of Nelson Mandela, charm and control

BY BILL KELLER
NEW YORK TIMES

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela, South Africa's indispensable man, settled into the seat of his presidential jet. He propped his chronically swollen feet on two pillows, accepted a bowl of cereal and a plate of fruit, and commenced a daylong demonstration of his art of the presidency.

It was 6 a.m. on his 122nd day as liberator-turned-chief-executive, and he had agreed to let two reporters watch him do his job.

Never a man oblivious to his audience, Mandela promptly embarked on a campaign of seductive engagement: deliberate charm, disarming confidences, a command of details mustered in defense of crisp convictions.



Nelson Mandela

Admirers who regard the man as a modern saint might have had moments of doubt. In the course of this day he would display an occasional meanness toward his predecessor and now deputy, F.W. de Klerk, and a surprising solicitousness of corporate big shots who have quietly donated money to his cause.

But the day would leave little question of the unique, patriarchal authority that sometimes seems to be the main force binding this country's improbable governing fusion of races and interests.

South Africa is not a one-man show. In his Cabinet and Parliament, and in the provincial governments, Mandela has a strong cast, including two possible successors — Thabo Mbeki, a former exile and liberation diplomat who now serves as the first of two deputy presidents, and Cyril Ramaphosa, a tough-minded labor leader during the apartheid years who refused his pick of Cabinet posts to remain as head of Mandela's party, the African National Congress.

At 7:50 a.m. Thursday, his Falcon 900 landed at an air force base outside Cape Town, and the official day began.

There is little of Nelson Mandela in the Cape Town office that he inherited from the last presidents of apartheid.

The vibe, however, is pure Mandela. His staff is multiracial, the working style informal. Each visitor, including Cabinet ministers and diplomats, is invited to shake hands with the woman serving them tea.

8:30 a.m.: "This is the office where I saw P.W. Botha in July 1989," Mandela said, folding his long, erect frame onto a cream-colored upholstered sofa. That meeting with the president who preceded de Klerk was a watershed in the long negotiations toward democracy.

Botha was known for good reason as "the Great Crocodile," but Mandela recalls him as "a charming man" who poured tea for his guest and addressed him with respect.

9 a.m.: Two officials from the foreign ministry brief Mandela on Lesotho, a tiny kingdom entirely sur-

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COP BEAT

BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Three arrested in attempted robbery

Three 19 year-old men were arrested Sunday morning after attempting to rob a local couple, Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Phi Kiracofe said.

The couple was walking toward San Luis Park at 10:35 a.m. when a man, demanding money, stuck a gun in the husband's back. Neither of the two had any valuables so the man jumped into a car with two others and drove away.

The victims flagged down a police officer, Sgt. Bill Starnes, and described the assailant's car to him. Starnes later spotted the car heading down Ocala Road. With the assistance of several other officers, Starnes pulled the car over.

The three men were identified by the victims, charged with attempted armed robbery and taken to Leon County Jail.

Burglary suspect shot

A 16-year-old burglar was shot Friday evening by a TPD officer who tried to take him into custody, according to Kiracofe.

The burglar was a suspect in a break-in at 1212 Brookwood Drive Friday afternoon. A neighbor gave a description of the burglar to police. Later that day, police received two more calls about a person spotted in the same neighborhood and fitting the description given by the neighbor.

Around 7 p.m. Friday, two officers tracked down the teen hiding underneath a wooden workbench in the yard of a neighborhood house. The teen refused to come out so one of the officers grabbed him by the ankle and was kicked.

According to police, at that time, the officer's handgun went off, hitting the teen in the left leg. Examination at the hospital revealed that the bullet had traveled up his leg and was lodged in the lower abdomen. Surgery was performed Friday evening to remove the bullet.

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Mandela from page 6

rounded by South Africa, where the king has recently thrown out the elected government. Under gentle pressure from Mandela, the king has agreed to restore democracy, but now the military is balking. Mandela and his aides consider how to approach the recalcitrant generals.

Lesotho, he said, seems near solution, and he has stepped up his mediation. But in Angola, he said, there is little more he can do because he fears Jonas Savimbi, the rebel leader, is not ready for peace.

9:35 a.m.: The Japanese ambassador arrives leading a business delegation to pose for pictures with the presence-in-chief.

Mandela gets 200 requests a day for such photos. Most are turned down, except for those that appeal to Mandela. He cannot resist children or people, such as the Japanese, who bring money.

10:15 a.m.: Five new ambassadors present their credentials. Mandela has visited all five of the places represented Thursday—India, the Vatican, Botswana, Tanzania and Belgium—and banters familiarly about the kings and presidents he knows.

Lunchtime: Old Opponents, New Opponents

The two deputy presidents, Mbeki and de Klerk, arrive at 12:45, summoned from their offices nearby, to talk about putting more money in the budget for the police.

Mandela's relationship with de Klerk is, at best, stained. Mandela has never had great affection for de Klerk, and now he finds that slapping down the former president plays well with militants in his own party who fear he is too cozy with the white establishment.

1:15 p.m.: "I'm not sure you're allowed to kiss the speaker," says the speaker of Parliament, Frene Ginwala, as the president busses her vigorously on both cheeks.

Over a lunch of chicken and rice in Mandela's office, they discuss procedural matters, then finish with a genial joust over the balance of powers.

"The executive in our case actually controls the legislature," Mandela points out, citing the constitution.

"I'll battle you on that one," Mrs. Ginwala replies, noting that the constitution is soon to be rewritten.

Afternoon: Preserving Health, Unmasking Stealth

The surgeon general briefs Mandela after lunch on the military medical system available to treat him in the event of an emergency. But the president interrupts to inquire about procedures used to screen blood for the AIDS virus, and again to reminisce about a doctor who tested him in prison with a faulty blood-pressure gauge: "He said, 'Mr. Mandela, according to this instrument you should be dead.' "

3:50 p.m.: Fink Haysom, the president's legal counsel, arrives with documents for signing. Among them are letters to retiring officials of the intelligence service, thanking them for their years of service. Much of that service, Mandela remarks, was devoted to keeping people like him from power.

4:30 p.m.: Mandela gives an interview to an American reporter, then departs for a plane back to Pretoria. But a delegation from Lesotho has arrived unexpectedly to pursue a peace settlement.

"Shall I feed them dinner?" his secretary asks.

"That puts them in a better mood," Mandela concurs.

He had planned an evening with his children and grandchildren, but he will miss it to dine with the delegation.

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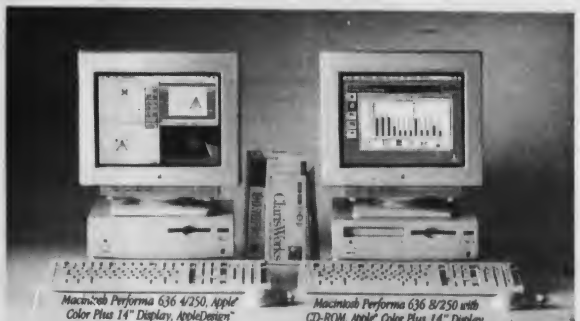
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Jerky Boys' new album of phone pranks has been disconnected

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

The Jerky Boys, *The Jerky Boys 2*, Select Records.

The Jerky Boys represent the farthest extension of the spoken-word craze. Their prank phone calls to unsuspecting victims, recorded for everyone's delight, push obnoxiousness to an all new level as well as indicating how dumb people can be and how much garbage their willing to take. On their first album, the Jerky Boys hilariously insulted plumbers, talent agencies and everyone in between.

But it was only a matter of time before their act became as stale as the bread sitting on your shelf. On their latest release, the boys do nothing more than rehash the same characters and situations from their last album. We've heard the same insults before. They just don't seem spontaneous.

The only really funny routines are "Terrorist Pizza," where a sick customer threatens to destroy an entire pizza parlor while the manager asks what he can do, "Sparky the Clown," where everyone's favorite jerk Frank Rizzo asks a clown if he'll jump off a building and throw firebombs at his party, and "Cremation Services," where Rizzo asks a funeral director if he'll help bump off his mother.

But barring these few skits, the rest of *Jerky Boys 2* is long-winded and about as funny as an obecene phone call.

Hakim Bey, *T.A.Z.*, Axiom Records.

Speaking of spoken-word records, Hakim Bey, a New York artist, offers some of the most intelligent words heard in a long time. Bey shows an extensive knowledge of art and history as he teaches and lectures on pieces like "Poetic Terrorism" and "Boycott Cop Culture." In the background is a swirling mix of world music with a psychedelic twist, which brings a spiritual messiah quality to the record. T.A.Z. is one record that should be heard to help advance the struggle of artistic freedom.

Consolidated, *Business of Punishment*, London Records.

Consolidated has made it their business to offer up thought-full and developed political commentary on their previous albums, one element of the formula they don't deviate from on their new *Business of Punishment*. But they do tinker with other parts, like most of the audience samples are gone, saved for the end. They also take a more personal approach to their fight, talking about individuals rather than the whole world. The music sticks more toward a hard edge, rather than jumping across the board. Sure, they needed a change, but the new style just doesn't leave as lasting an impact as their previous work.

It's not as catchy as their debut, *In Search of Manny*, but not all the songs sound similar like they did on that one. There are a lot of similarities to the Beastie Boys here, but there are a lot of differences as well and it's the differences that make it worth hearing.



Luscious Jackson's new album has nothing artificial.

Magnapop, *Hot Boxing*, Priority Records.

The second album from one of the best bands out of Athens, Ga. It's not as slick sounding or easy-flowing as their debut a few years ago. In fact it seems that producer Bob Mould doesn't have a real good grasp of the band's sound. Despite the catchy melodies of several of the pop-rock tunes, most sound tired and uninspired. Not a worthy follow-up.

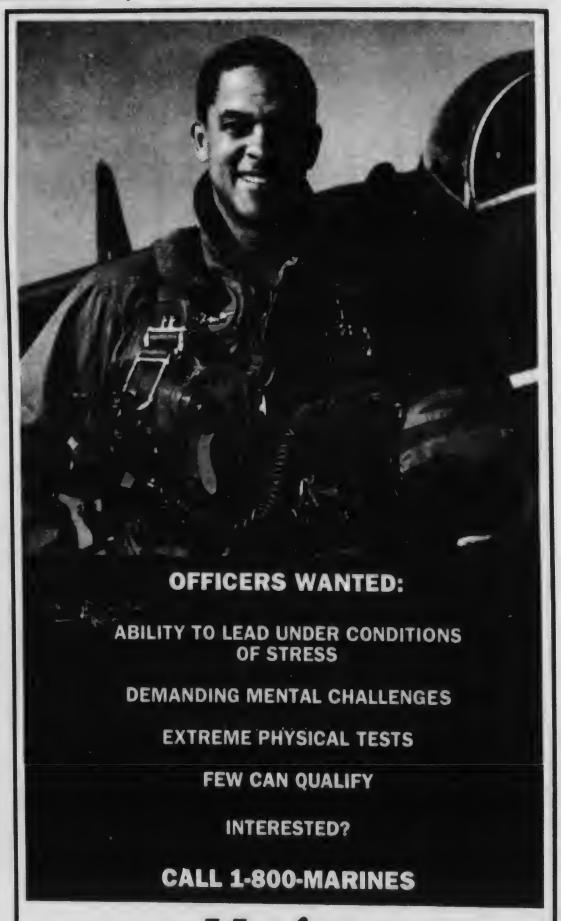
Luscious Jackson, *Natural Ingredients*, Grand Royal Records.

More of the same funk-soul-rock-rap from this Brooklyn girls group.



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did not post any wins, Reynaud was happy with their overall performance.

"I really was pleased with what I saw," Reynaud said. "We have taken a young team and put them into the national spotlight and the spotlight in the community and said play against some of the best teams in the country."

The hardest loss to swallow was Friday night's five-game defeat to LSU, in which FSU committed 40 kill errors and 17 service errors in a 12-15, 15-12, 15-5, 13-15, 13-15 loss.

"We would make a couple of good plays, and then we would shoot ourselves in the foot with a service error or hitting a ball long," Reynaud said.

Besides the play of Ramos, Reynaud feels the Lady Seminoles got some other good things out of this weekend—mostly experience.

"I felt the weekend served its purpose," Reynaud said. "We got some good experience against some of the top teams in the country, especially our freshmen. Hopefully by the ACC tournament they will be playing more like sophomores."

Ramos was also impressed with the play of freshmen Susan Johnson and Maureen McCarthy.

"Both Susan and Maureen played very well," she said. "I don't consider them freshmen, especially Susan. She's like another leader on the court."

However, Ramos' performance won the praises of the other coaches.

"She is a very good player, one of the hardest hitters I have seen," UCLA Head Coach Andy Banachowski said. "She ranks right up there with some of the top players in the country."

Although Ramos admits that she has thought about individual post-season honors, she still says the team comes first.

"I hadn't thought much about being All-American until now," she said. "But I really want to win the ACC. That is what is most important to me."

Reynaud was able to put Ramos' play into perspective.

"Its important for Luiza to have a match like that (UCLA) in order to have a chance at any post-season honors," Reynaud said. "UCLA, Penn State and LSU are leaving here saying 'Wow.' The Penn State coach was sitting next to me during the UCLA match, and after one of Luiza's kills, he asked 'How many people has she hurt' and I responded she's hurt a lot."



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Lady Seminoles Susan Johnson (left) and Maureen McCarthy (right) work to set up for a kill Friday night. But FSU never got on track and lost all three weekened matches.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Synchro swimming tryouts

The Tarpon Club, Florida State University's synchronized swimming organization, is holding a help session and tryouts from Sept. 12-15 at the pool in Montgomery Gym. For more info, call 222-8563.

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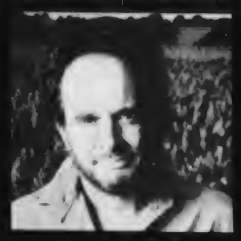
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loss in Durham last week. "The only thing ugly about this game was the first half. Before the game, I felt there was no way we could lose. After the first quarter, I thought we could get beat."

On the opening drive of the game, Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich shovel-passed, screen-passed and draw-played the Terrapin offense 80 yards in nine plays to a 7-0 lead.

Maryland led by as many as 10 points early in the second quarter, and the Seminoles (ranked No. 3 in the Associated Press poll) didn't take their first lead until just 2:51 remained in the first half. A 16-yard Rock Preston touchdown run capped a nine-play, 87-yard drive that gave FSU a 17-13 advantage.

But Maryland retaliated with a 38-yard catch-and-run to Geroy Simon, giving the Terps a 20-17 lead going into the locker room.

FSU opened the second half with a 12-play, 80-yard drive which culminated in a six-yard touchdown run by Preston, giving the Seminoles a 24-20 lead.

The drive set a tone for the rest of the game, as FSU pounded out five touchdowns in eight second-half drives. Kez McCorvey had the only Seminole touchdown reception which came with 11:32 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"To their credit they didn't do a whole lot of fancy things out there, said Maryland defensive coordinator Kevin Coyle. "Especially in the second half, they lined up in an I-formation and played hard smash-mouth football and threw play-action passes. Today they went back to the old-fashioned Florida State-type offense."

'Before the game, I felt there was no way we could lose. After the first quarter, I thought we could get beat.' —Bobby Bowden

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HOROSCOPE
By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY,SEPTEMBER 12, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The wheels of progress will turn more rapidly. Continue to work hard. Patience and preparation are key to moving forward. Privacy becomes more important than ever. You would be wise to share fewer secrets. A stroke of good luck helps you triumph over an adversary. Emphasize harmony both at work and at home. A second marriage is a distinct possibility for someone who divorced reluctantly.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Olympic legend Jesse Owens, actress Linda Gray, actor Peter Scolari, singer Maria Muldaur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take full advantage of the unexpected cooperation you find at home and work. Get out and about more! Social encounters could lead to helpful business contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you set the example, others will follow. Those who are willing to work long hours will prosper. Going back to school or attending career seminars will chance your employment prospects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas flow freely and frequently when nothing happens to disrupt your concentration. Postpone a purely social encounter until you are less busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those in charge could be more demanding and less concerned with your feelings today. Lean on associates for support. A home improvement project should go smoothly. Young adults need freedom to come and go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All eyes are focused on you; put your best foot forward. An ego battle could develop with a supervisor; keep a low profile. Secret communications could affect your personal as well as professional life. Guard your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust your own ideas when deciding what must be done to protect your long-term interests. Obtaining support from your allies will be easy if you make intelligent concessions. Eliminate all luxury-spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much meddling by self-appointed authorities could mess up a clever plan. Keep your own counsel. Romance is intriguing! Make sure your car is in good working order before starting on a trip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let loved ones take over tasks you may not feel up to doing. Otherwise, you risk making a serious mistake. Someone may try to talk back to you. It is wiser not to debate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close relationships are strengthened by devotion and sincerity. You can be a tower of strength to your loved ones! Handle legal documents and office purchases like an expert. Sympathize with a teenagers concerns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Constructive criticism from close associates should not be taken amiss. Put away those credit cards and pay cash for routine purchases. Move ahead full throttle on the social front. Issue invitations to interesting newcomers.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay in close contact with valued business associates. Otherwise, they may not be there when you really need their services. Good luck is on your side in financial affairs. The Midas touch returns!

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SPORTS

Lady Seminoles struggle in weekend tourney

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

Hammer, please don't hurt us.

That's what players from some of the country's top volleyball programs were saying this weekend as UCLA, Penn State and Louisiana State faced Florida State and their star outside hitter Luiza Ramos.

In her fourth year as a starter for the Lady Seminoles, Ramos has become known for her blistering spikes that occasionally find the face and other parts of her opponents' bodies. Those spikes earned her the nickname "Hammer" in high school.

This weekend's *Volleyball Monthly* Invitational gave Ramos a chance to showcase her talents against top-notch competition—No. 3 UCLA and No. 5 Penn State as well as perennial power Louisiana State.

And Ramos didn't disappoint, racking up a team-high 45 kills in the three weekend matches to go along with 50 digs and six service aces. Her numbers were good enough to earn all-tournament honors, but not good enough to get a Lady Seminoles win.

"I am very excited to be recognized," Ramos said. "I think I played pretty good, and I feel very good about myself that I was able to play well."

FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud was pleased with Ramos' play as well.

"I didn't know Luiza could play like that," Reynaud said. "She was outstanding."

While Ramos was hot, the rest of the Lady Seminoles struggled and lost two of the three matches in straight sets.

After losing to LSU in five games Friday night, FSU was unable to rebound the next day as both Penn State (the eventual tournament champion) and UCLA swept the Lady Seminoles.

In the match against the Lady Bruins, Florida State only scored 14 total points in a 4-15, 6-15, 4-15 loss.

"Sometimes I felt like Luiza was in it by herself," Reynaud said.

Even though the Lady Seminoles

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VOLLEYBALL MONTHLY INVITATIONAL

FRIDAY:

FSU	12	15	15	13	13
LSU	15	12	5	15	15

(Ramos 23 kills, 5 aces, 22 digs)

SATURDAY:

FSU	4	3	10
Penn State	15	15	15

(Deanna Bosshaert 9 kills, 2 aces, 7 digs)

FSU	4	6	4
UCLA	15	15	15

(Ramos 13 kills, .400 hit %)



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Rattlerettes drop first two games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M volleyball opened its 1994 season by losing both of its matches in a tournament hosted by Jacksonville University over the weekend. FAMU fell to the Dolphins 15-4, 15-12, 15-9 and later lost in three games to Stetson, 15-1, 15-12, 15-9.

Yolanda Owens led the Rattlerettes against JU with nine kills, although it took her 26 attempts. Overall, FAMU's hitting percentage was just .247.

Against the Lady Hatters, FAMU's Randi Lee saw her first action and responded with 17 kills. But once again, the team's overall percentage was only .129.



Kanell overcame first-half problems to throw for 427 yards and 1 touchdown against Maryland.

FSU turns scare into blowout

BY CHAD CAPELLMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLLEGE PARK, Md.— After Florida State's 52-20 come-from-behind victory over the Maryland Terrapins before 38,014 in Byrd Stadium Saturday, it's now official.

The "fast-break" offense is history, nothing but a sweet memory which Charlie Ward took with him when he crossed the stage at graduation last year.

But while this year's offense may take a little while to get revved up, once it gets going, it leaves quite a wake.

FSU junior quarterback Danny Kanell completed 28 of 44 passes for an impressive 427 yards, but a solid, straight forward running attack is what yielded the Seminoles' triumph over the Terrapins (0-2, 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference).

The combination of senior fullback Zack Crockett and sophomore tailback Warrick Dunn demoralized the Terps as they combined for 232 of the Seminoles' 311 rushing yards.

The numbers put up by the defending national champions in the second half overshadowed a first half in which FSU trailed for all but two minutes. This marked the first time since the Seminoles (2-0, 2-0 in the ACC) began conference play in 1992 that they trailed a conference foe at halftime.

"I saw the Duke-Maryland game last week and thought that this game would get ugly," FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden said about the Terrapins' 49-16 season-opening

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Local leaders expect mag lab will attract clean industry to town

BY HENRY SENG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory has pumped money into the Tallahassee economy, and the future looks bright, County Commissioner Gary Yordon said Sunday.

"By its form, and by its name, it is both a magnet," Yordon said. "I see it as a kind of a centerpiece of a whole high-tech industry creating a significant number of jobs."

The NHMFL is about to be fully operational, with a public dedication scheduled for Oct. 1.

Vice-President Al Gore, along with state and Congressional leaders from Florida and New Mexico, are expected to participate in the ceremony.

The NHMFL, which was awarded in 1990 by the National Science Foundation to a consortium made up by Florida State University, the University of Florida, and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, is expected to cost $300 million over a 10-year period.

Although the program involved all three sites, the main facility sits on 290,000 square feet in Innovation Park, a concentrated research complex in Tallahassee.

"There has been some immediate impact because of the fact that the lab is here—the amount of construction associated with it, and the number of people who are being brought in, these are highly skilled people," James Ashlock, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, said Friday.

Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system, said that more than $80 million has been spent in building the NHMFL, and most of the money was spent in Leon County.

In terms of economic benefits, Yordon said the long-term impact could be significant because industry would be drawn here due to the nature of the NHMFL.

"I see people graduating from our universities and staying here in town working in facilities that have been drawn because of the magnet lab," Yordon said, looking 10 years ahead.

Ashlock said the lab would help propel the capital into the future.

"It now positions Tallahassee to enter the 21st century as a major technological center," he said.

Jack Crow, director of the lab, said the advantage to having NHMFL in the area is more than economic.

"The lab creates a positive image of the ability to do research and development in North Florida," said Crow.

Crow, a physicist who originally came from Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., to FSU in January of 1990 as director of the Center for Materials Research and Technology, headed the effort to write the proposal that was selected by the NSF over the proposal submitted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since the mag lab has been built, several noted scholars have joined the faculty at FSU.

Robert Schrieffer, one of the first to join the NHMFL, was awarded a Nobel Prize in physics in 1972 along with two other colleagues for developing the BCS theory of superconductivity, which still reigns as one of the best explanations of the phenomenon at the microscopic level.

Hans Schneider-Muntau, a German native and a world leader

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Dr. Scott Hannahs works away at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory on Friday. The 27 Tesla resistive magnets (like the one pictured in the inset) are composed of hundreds of circular copper sheets stacked together.

Regents stress need for on-campus child care programs in SUS

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

The state Board of Regents will likely accept amendments to child development centers on university campuses that would re-emphasize providing service to students and stress diversity at today's BOR meeting in Jacksonville.

The consent item, slated to be considered without discussion, would clarify the mission of Educational Research Centers for Child Development on state university system campuses.

The regents will consider a proposal which would identify the children of students as the highest priority of the child care centers, followed by the children of faculty and staff—one of two most significant issues to students, according to Joe Gillespie, of the Florida Student Association.

"Each center shall give highest regard to students," Gillespie said Friday.

The second provision, which Gillespie said is somewhat more controversial, expresses more specifically the centers' mission of providing a child development program to a spectrum of people. It states the centers must have "an admission process that produces a student population of diverse race, ethnicity, socio-economic status, and mental and physical ability."

"It's not necessarily an upside," Gillespie said.

Because one of the main functions of the center is to act as a research center, it's necessary to create an environment with a diverse range of children for research to be adequately conducted, said Linda Harris, specialist for health affairs at the BOR.

Whereas in the past it was believed children from the general community were needed to ensure that this diversity was present, Harris said this criteria potentially

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NCAA and BOR face off over due process law during hearing today

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The NCAA will seek at a federal hearing in Tallahassee today to overturn a Florida due-process law which it says would conflict with NCAA rules affecting the current suspensions of several Florida State University football players.

The lawsuit, which was filed against the Florida Board of Regents in August, challenges a 1991 Florida law that requires a formal hearing before a student athlete can be punished by an athletic association or university.

"The NCAA is serious about protecting its rules," Alan Stonecipher, BOR spokesperson said Monday.

But Stonecipher added that the lawsuit remains a "friendly" one.

"Basically everyone is trying to find a way to satisfy everyone's interest in this," Stonecipher said. "What we... want is for the legislative obstacle to be removed so that the university can determine what to do with the players that have been suspended."

> **'Basically everyone is trying to find a way to satisfy everyone's interest in this.'**
> **—Alan Stonecipher**
> **BOR spokesperson**

Florida's law, known as the Collegiate Athletic Association Compliance Enforcement Procedure Act, would prevent the establishment of "uniform enforcement procedures" for all schools in the NCAA, according to the NCAA's 25-page complaint.

As such, the law would violate the contracts and interstate commerce clauses of the U.S. Constitution

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Mitterrand has clear conscience

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand declared on Monday that his conscience was "perfectly clear" about revelations that he worked for the pro-Nazi Vichy government in the early years of World War II before he joined the French Resistance and rose to become a leading Socialist.

The 77-year-old French president's comments on Monday about rightist leanings in his youth and a long friendship with a senior official of the Vichy regime, were not known in the detail he confided to a writer last week coming as a surprise to a wide segment of his Socialist Party comrades, the French media, and a significant part of the public.

The subject has garnered so much interest in France largely because it touches on the highly emotional and controversial issue of the degree of French resistance to Nazi ideology in the early years of the war. Along with Mitterrand's failing health, his past consumed much of a 90-minute television interview widely followed across the country on Monday night.

Speaking from the Elysee palace, Mitterrand discussed in stark frankness his prostate cancer condition for which he was operated on twice since September 1992, saying that the treatment he follows is painful and imposing. But he asserted that he is determined to exercise all presidential functions until the end of a second 7-year mandate in seven months.

Restoring Aristide U.S. goal

WASHINGTON—Struggling to win congressional and public support for an invasion of Haiti, the Clinton administration offered assurances on Monday that American soldiers would do little more than restore Haiti's exiled president to power and issued a grim new litany of human rights abuses by the ruling junta.

Senior officials said the military force will restore the democratically elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and help him remain in office until his mandate runs out at the end of 1995. But the mission does not aim to rebuild the country or insure that Aristide and his new government succeed, they said.

"The criteria would be the removal of the illegal government, the restoration of civil law, and giving the Haitian people an opportunity to have the kind of freely elected government that they chose in 1990," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a brief meeting with reporters on Monday. "That's the fundamental issue."

But Christopher made it clear that it was not the responsibility of the United States to rebuild the country's failed institutions or hunt down the three military leaders who currently run the country and oppose Aristide's return.

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could be met solely by the children of students, faculty and staff members.

BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said the intent of the policy is to make sure that students, staff and faculty are served first.

"It all depends on the university," said Stonecipher.

One concern about retracting child care services from the community are possible losses in funding. The amendment says fees for child care services should be less than the actual cost of running the program for students and may be less for low-income faculty and staff.

"The centers will lose revenue if there is a change in policy," said Gillespie.

Harris said in cases where there isn't enough space available for community members, the fee would go up for faculty and staff. The money wouldn't come out of the student body's pockets as a whole, she added.

"It's not appropriate to have fees paid for by all the university students used to pay for the users of the center," Harris said.

The proposals recognize that the children of students need to be served, even if it means cutting out services to the community due to lack of space, said Harris.

While some may argue that the socio-economic criteria cannot be met if the community is no longer part of the program, Harris said for this purpose there is a sliding fee scale which corresponds to how much money the parent has.

"It's a better mix for research benefits," said Harris.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER offers a resume critiquing workshop at 9:30 a.m. today, resume writing workshop at 2 p.m., an interviewing workshop at 3 p.m., in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 322 new Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU LIBRARIES has an introductory EUREKA workshop covering the basics, 10 a.m. to noon, room 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces Homecoming chief and princess applications are due before 4 p.m. today, room 114 Longmire.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION offers free food and membership information at an open house 5 tonight, room 303 Carothers. For more call Kim at 385-3405.

BLACK STUDENT UNION offers a seminar called "Being black on a white campus," tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more call the BSU house at 644-4886. Also, BSU sponsors "Black Awareness Week" general meeting in Moore Auditorium noon today. Mr. and Miss BSU Pageant contestants sign up at BSU table in the Union or at the BSU House. "Unity Day" is Wednesday, wear black. Call 644-4886 for more.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY announces a meeting with Beta Alpha Psi and the guest speaker is Deloitte & Touche, 7 tonight, room 214 Rovetta Business Building. For more call 574-6719.

P.I.P. (Progressive Independent Party), a new FSU student government party, meets at 6 tonight in room 224 old Union. For more call 224-9527.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has an organizational meeting on the steps of Moore Auditorium, 6:45 tonight. For more call 224-1316.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces a general information meeting 7 tonight, room 232 Rovetta Business Building. For more call 644-0455.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS ADVISING CENTER holds a college success workshop on time management, 3:30-4:30 p.m. today, room 440 Diffenbaugh. All majors welcome. For more call 644-7278.

FSU GREENS announces an introductory meeting 7 tonight, room 313 of the Union. For more call the Greenline, 847-8888.

FLORIDA HIV/AIDS HOTLINE is looking for volunteer telephone counselors to staff the statewide crisis line. Training starts Sept. 20 on campus. For more call 1-800-FLA-AIDS.

UNITED WAY has a campaign kick-off luncheon at noon today in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. For more call 681-9281.

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a chapter meeting 7-9 tonight at Inward Ventures, 1110 S. Magnolia St., one block south of Parkway Shopping Center. For more call 562-2485 or 599-1163.

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Jim Smith calls it quits in runoff; endorses Bush to beat Chiles

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Jeb Bush can stop sweating over a possible split in the Republican party, marring his chances for Governor.

Secretary of State Jim Smith announced at a press conference Monday morning that he will not seek a runoff against Bush, who failed to attain a majority of the state's votes in last week's Republican gubernatorial primary election. Bush took home 46 percent of the votes.



Bush

"Last Thursday's election results speak for themselves," Smith said in a press-release.

Smith stated that seeking a runoff would only hurt the Republicans' chances of putting one of their own in the governor's chair.

"Continuing my campaign would not result in my nomination, but it could lessen the chances of electing a Republican governor in November," he said.

Smith also plans to join Bush's team in an effort to rally those voters who did not vote for Bush in the primary.

"I am joining Jeb Bush in his campaign for conservative government, and I urge everyone who wants a better Florida to do the same," Smith said.

Dennis Beal, communications director for Lawton Chiles' campaign, said the governor is happy that the Republican Party has finally made a decisive choice.

"Mr. Chiles is pleased they have settled on a candidate and looks forward to discussing his public service record with his opponent," said Beal.

Beal said this is the time when the people of Florida must make a firm choice on the kind of government they want.

"They will have to choose whether they want to continue as a progressive government or step back in time and go with the opponent," Beal said.

Bush, who attended the press conference, welcomed Smith to his campaign and praised his life's work and dedication to conservative government.

"Statesmanship and courage have been the hallmark of his distinguished career," said Bush in a written statement. "I thank him from the bottom of my heart for his support... his experience and his counsel will be invaluable to me both before and after the November election."

Smith will take an active role in assisting Bush. He plans to join Bush and former President George Bush on a campaign sojourn around the state on Friday.

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in magnetic technology, came to Tallahassee from the Max Planck Institute in Grenoble, France.

Lev Gor'Kov won the highest award from the former Soviet Union, the Lenin Prize, for his theories on the application of superconductivity.

With these and other outstanding scientists, optimism is high, according to Janet Patten, director of public relations at the NHMFL.

"I won't be quite surprised if there are some Nobel Prizes awarded from some of the researches that will be done here for years to come," Patten said.

Research possibilities at the NHMFL are endless since magnets are associated with virtually all areas of science and technology, said Patten.

"We do research here in all areas of science—chemistry, bio-chemistry, bio-medical, geology, engineering, (etc.)" she said.

In addition, high-field magnets are useful in providing scientists with stunning details of microscopic structures. Magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, which is a diagnostic tool currently used in medicine, is an example of magnetic technology.

When the NHMFL was awarded to the consortium headed by FSU in 1990, many hailed it as one of the best things to ever happen to the university system.

"There are only about six of these labs throughout the world, and this will be the only such lab in the entire western hemisphere," said Patten. In addition, the NHMFL will use the world's largest and most powerful magnets ever assembled.

"It gives prestige and recognition to FSU and to the entire university system," she said

On April 6, 1994, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching elevated FSU's classification from a Research University II to a Research University I, the highest ranking possible—an upgrade the NHMFL helped FSU achieve, Reed said.

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as well as the First Amendment right of free association, according to the complaint.

Stonecipher acknowledged the difficulties posed to the NCAA by Florida's law.

"Pretty soon we don't have any association because everyone has different rules that they have to live by," he said.

A similar law was shot down in Nevada last year, but the Florida attorney general's office will still argue in favor of the law.

"We're going to say the statute is constitutional," said Charlie McCoy, the assistant attorney general who will speak on behalf of the state at today's 10:30 a.m. hearing.

FSU will not present arguments at the hearing, according to Gerald Jaskie, FSU's general counsel.

"The university technically was not a party to the suit," Jaskie said, adding that he would nonetheless be present at the hearing.

Although the hearing will deal primarily with dry constitutional issues, it will still be interesting, according to Gregg Gleason, BOR general counsel.

"The outcome is going to be fascinating from the university's point of view because it will have an effect on whether some games will have to be forfeited," Gleason said.

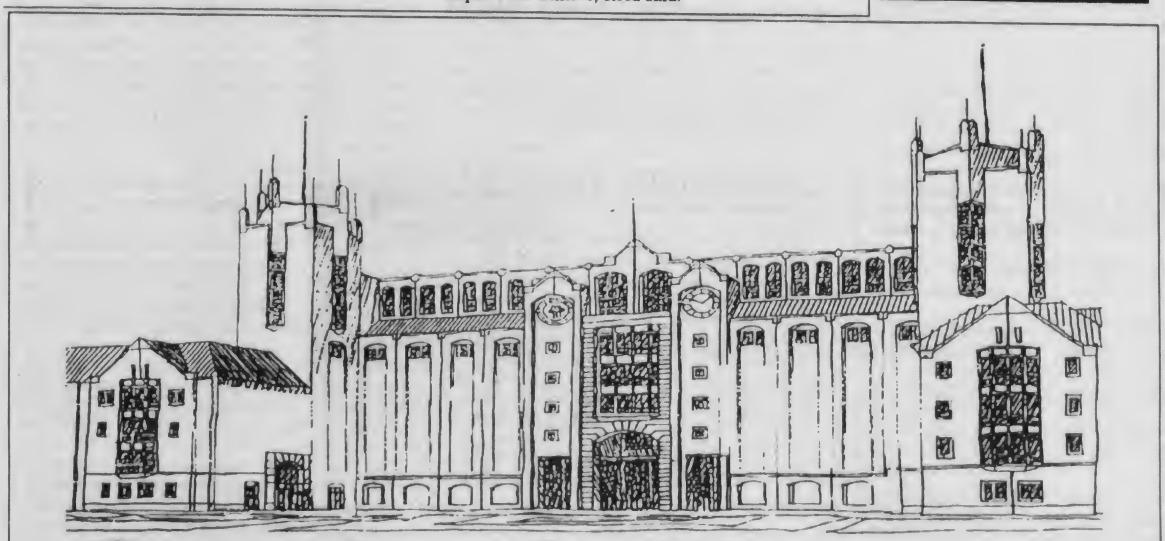
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Education's not harmful

Every now and then, something happens in Tallahassee that reminds you that off this campus, there are some really ignorant people.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* regularly asks its readers to send in how they feel on issues after presenting two opposing views. On Saturday, the *'Crat* ran reader response on whether Congress should cut off funding to school districts that show homosexuality as a positive lifestyle.

The responses were, sadly, predictable and very unsettling. "If Congress wants to spend our tax dollars on anything, spend it on Bibles and teach it," one reader wrote.

Another said, "I think this program will mislead a lot of children into thinking they are gay when they are not."

That was the overwhelming sentiment of respondents.

If such a measure was passed, many school districts would avoid the issue of homosexuality (except perhaps to damn it) for fear of losing federal funding.

Congress also would be raising another generation of ignorant homophobes set on discriminating against others because of their sexual preference. Then we'll get the same predictable results when such a poll is conducted again in 20 years—"It is a sin worthy of death."

Though the homophobes hate to even think about it, there are gay and lesbian students in the schools, and they need to understand that there's more to being homosexual than the crass jokes told during study hall. They need to realize that there are other people in their classes facing the same kind of discrimination and intolerance, too.

Free your minds, folks. Teaching kids about homosexuality isn't going to turn anyone gay—and, quite frankly, so what if it does?

Dalafave's latest

When we interviewed Joel Dalafave, Republican candidate for state House of Representatives District 9, earlier this month, we asked him if he would favor any campaign reforms. He was short on suggestions.

But Monday we received a letter from Dalafave in which he says he is strongly interested in the None-of-the-above (NOTA) option for ballots. We think that's a good idea. Many times, such as in last week's Republican primary for governor, there just aren't any candidates worth voting for. In such cases, we would like to see voters have a choice—a choice to vote for none of the above.

Such an option, as Dalafave correctly points out, would send a signal that the slick political games, the corruption and the fence straddling we've all come to expect from politicians will no longer be tolerated from our office holders.

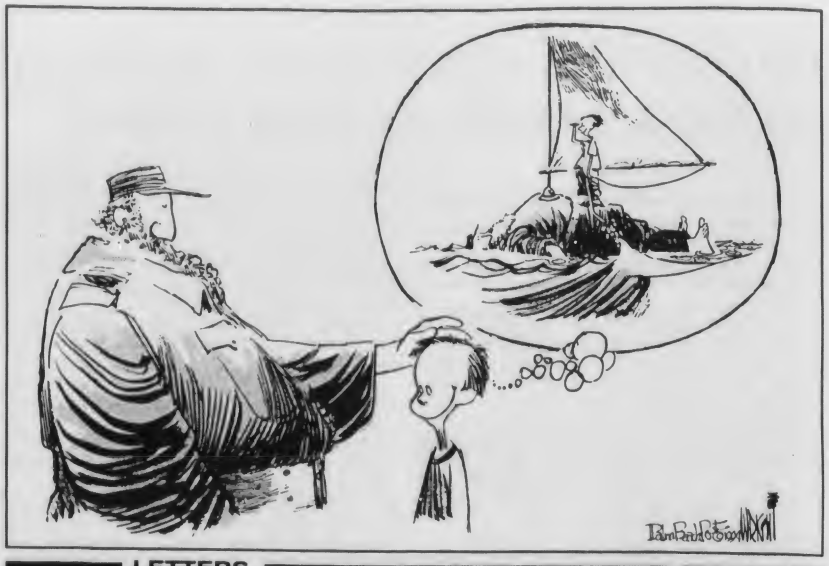
Dalafave, who works as a lobbyist for an organization pushing for term limits for office holders in various states, should be commended for wanting "none-of-the-above."

But we think the Republican also should join one of his counterparts in the runoff race for the Democratic primary, which will be held Oct. 4. Bob Rackleff, a speechwriter and president of Friends of Lloyd, has said the focus of his campaign is prying PAC money out of legislators' hands by outlawing the practice.

Former Democratic primary candidate Bob Boyd, who came in third in the Sept. 8 election and is out of the running for next month's runoff, supported state funding of elections.

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LETTERS

We got the bands

Editor:

In response to the article that claims Student Campus Entertainment does not bring enough alternative bands, big shows, and vocalists, this is all I have to say—Buffalo Tom, Five-Eight, Nirvana, Brenda Kahn, Dennis Miller, Brubeck-DeMicco Trio, Verve, Smashing Pumpkins, Iris DeMent, Kolo M'Boko, Lemonheads, Michelle Malone, Unrest, Jimmy Buffett, Big Drill Car, Mindfunk, Kevin Nealon, Drunken Boat, Alice Donut, Cowboy Junkies, Bigga, Pato Banton, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Bela Fleck, Bobcat Goldthwait, Cowboy Mouth, The Connells, Widespread Panic, Wayne Toups and Zydecajun, Living Colour, Candlebox, Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, Freedy Johnston, Cracker, Red Red Meat, Come, Jawbox, The Breeders, Slant 6, Counting Crows, Monsterland, Howie Mandel, All, Vanilla Trainwreck, Baarley Vapors, Hillbilly Frankenstein, David Greenberger and the Duplex Planet, Roger Manning, The Iguanas, Trinadad Tripoli Steel Band, Barb Schloff, Kenny Neal, Acetone, Salsa Florida, Dash Rip Rock, Daisy, Go-Devils, Strutter, St. Johnny, Scott Hardy, Bill Hicks, the Nudes, Jonathan Richman, Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, Travis Shook, Tory Voodoo, Stone Temple Pilots, Pierce Pettis, Tarika, Bad Manners, The Toasters, Arson Garden, John Hammond, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, Gin Blossoms, Spyro Gyra, Phish, Henry Rollins, Luna, The Sundays, Soul Asylum, Leo Kottke...

Mike Ruthig

...and more bandsP

Editor:

...Merlin Mann, Jen Kermeen and the Cavity Creeps, Coldwater Army, Missipy James and the Fenderbenders, Casual T's, Baccone Dolce, Johari Window, Goat Transistor, Ben Edmund, Chameleon Theatre, Funky Butt and the Firestarters, Gruel, One Too Many, Burn, Phunkyvangelist, Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow, Too Cool For Art School, Del Suggs, Soul Food, Eric Lazier, John Kurzweg, Bob Anthony, Shatterposts, Ultraboy, Buzzfish, Mustardseeds, Skull Train, 3 Piece Spicy White Meat, Frankenfinger, Insect Fear, 5150, Cruxshadows, Pat Puckett, Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, Work For Higher, Groove Merchants, Woodpeckers, Zombie Birdhouse...

Mike Ruthig

Be polite

Editor:

To new students:

If you have perfect manners and drive perfectly, don't read this. Everyone else...

Please use your turn signals for turning, even in parking lots, and for lane changes.

Please wait until the people who are getting off the bus or elevator get off before you get on.

Please get up and move from the front seats if a person with a disability, an older person, or a person with a baby is about to get on, especially if all the other front seats are full.

Please don't ring for a stop if someone has already requested it.

Thank you.

J. Haworth

Keep the focus

Editor:

The headline for a story on the front page of Thursday's paper was misleading. It read, "Protestors angry over decision to put second lounge in FSU Union." Not quite. Student money, representation and good old free speech are the issues around which we tried to raise awareness.

Students should be hopping mad because of what's going on at the Union. The FSU Bookstore moved off; four other businesses will soon follow. Yet there are no plans to replace them with money-makers.

That's problem No. 1: Money. SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of student dough is going down the drain because Union administrators failed to aggressively court new business. We're not dissing the idea of a second lounge per se. But why not a coffee shop instead of just a lounge? A coffee shop, as long as it wasn't run by sucky Marriot, would be profitable and appreciated.

Here's problem No. 2: Representation. Though students pay for the Union with their tuition money, they have little control over the place, The administration runs it. Right into the ground. Students could do better. And lest we forget, what student control remains lies in the hands of student Union Board members. All eight are members of the Alliance Party. They deserve a fair share of blame for the current fiasco.

Finally, No. 3: Free Speech. Student Senator Tom Dye (Independent-Graduate Studies), was fired from his job in the Union after giving a speech critical of Union management. Dye has been one of the few consistent critics of Union direction. Well he should be. But for that, it appears, he got the ax. Every student should be outraged. Isn't FSU in the USA?

Some of these pointed were touched on in the story, and the *Flam* reporter should be commended for doing a well-rounded story in so little time. But please, for the sake of informing students, keep the bottom line in sight: student money. Fair representation. Free speech.

Ron Matus,
Chair, Progressive Independent Party

Pilot crashes plane into White House

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Authorities investigating Monday's plane crash at the White House have tentatively concluded that the mentally troubled pilot did not intend to kill President Clinton, the Secret Service said.

Although the motives of pilot Frank Eugene Corder remained unclear, Secret Service agent Carl Meyer told reporters that the crash does not appear to have been a kamikaze-style attack on the presidential mansion. Corder's relatives speculated that the amateur pilot flew onto the White House grounds in a spectacular suicide.

Corder, 38, was killed when the single-engine Cessna 150 plowed into the South Lawn of the White House at about 1:49 a.m. EDT. Clinton and his family, who were spending the night in a government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, were unaware of the crash until about an hour later.

Corder's brother, John, told reporters gathered at the family home that Corder may have been seeking publicity. According to the Secret Service, the pilot buzzed over downtown Washington before hooking a U-turn near the Washington Monument and heading into the White House grounds at tree-top level.

"I guess it was his way of going out in a blaze," John Corder said.

Corder also noted that his brother had expressed admiration for another unconventional pilot, Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old German who landed a Cessna 172 in Moscow's Red Square on May 29, 1987, after a low-level flight from neighboring Finland.

"One time he mentioned about the guy that landed in Red Square, how that guy made a big name for himself," he said. "We're kind of sorry he hit the White House. It's kind of a dramatic way to do things. He was that kind of guy, I guess. He wanted to be on top."

The Clintons have been staying in the historic Blair House, across the street from the White House, because of air-conditioning and heating renovation work at the executive mansion.

The President, who stopped by the crash site early Monday in his jogging clothes, later offered assurances that the stately home had escaped serious damage.

The small plane, which flew undetected into a heavily restricted air zone around official Washington, skidded across the South Lawn, tore through the limbs of a large magnolia tree planted more than 157 years ago during the administration of Andrew Jackson and came to rest in a crumpled heap just short of the presidential home. Flying debris broke a window and left assorted scrapes on the nearby wall.

"We take this incident seriously because the White House is the people's house," Clinton said. "Let me assure all Americans: The people's house will be kept safe, it will be kept open, and the people's business will go on."

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BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Armed robbery

Two employees of the Subway at 1300 S. Monroe St. were robbed Sunday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The employees were working in the back of the store around 10:30 p.m. when they heard the front door open. Once the employees reached the counter, they noticed two men standing there, one carrying a handgun.

The gunman demanded money, so the employees handed it over. The two men then fled on foot with an undisclosed amount.

Both employees flagged down an officer and reported the robbery. No one was injured.

Teenager arrested for arson

A 16-year-old Tallahassee boy was arrested Monday for setting fire to a building in the northeast part of town, Scott said.

Fire fighters were extinguishing the blaze at 3711 Halstead Court when one of the firemen approached a teenager who was standing at the scene. The youth ran away when the fireman came near him, and the police department was contacted.

Officers found the teen hiding in the bathroom of Halligan's Pub & Pool at 1700 Halstead Blvd.

During the investigation, the teenager confessed to breaking into the building and setting the fire with a cigarette lighter. Damage to the building was assessed at between $500 and $800.

He is currently being held at the Juvenile Detention Center and has been charged with arson, burglary and failure to report a fire.

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BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
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By now you're probably bored to tears with the humdrum of your meteorology book and the great classics of Etruscan literature text that your classics teacher thinks is "really entertaining".

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If you're looking for something good to read, and not something that will sap more time out of your schedule than the Nintendo, then literary magazines are the way to go.

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So here's the breakdown of what's out there and how you can score a couple.

International Quarterly—The *piece de resistance*, this is an A+ quality literary journal that is produced right here in this capital city. Every issue has a theme that pertains to a global influence, and features on writers from around the world.

Penumbra—This lovely little book, produced by the Tallahassee Writers' Association, is chock-full of good stuff. The title which is the dark, shadowy part of an eclipse lends well to the mysterious mix of poetry and fiction that lurks within.

Apalachee Quarterly—This is a

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Oscar winner Jessica Tandy dead at age 85

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Jessica Tandy, who enhanced the American theater and enriched the American screen as few actresses have, died Sunday at her home in Easton, Conn. She was 85.

The cause was ovarian cancer, said her husband, the actor Hume Cronyn.

Miss Tandy triumphed on Broadway in 1947 as Blanche Dubois in Tennessee Williams's "Streetcar Named Desire," and was still a great star more than 40 years later when she played the title character in the 1989 film "Driving Miss Daisy." In the years between, she and her husband, Hume Cronyn, played opposite each other in success after success to become the most illustrious theater couple of their day.

With the role of Blanche Dubois, Miss Tandy emerged from a series of minor film roles as a maid for some of Hollywood's leading ladies, to establish herself as one of the leading

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ladies of the stage.

The memory can still bring chills to those who saw her performance, which the New York Times drama critic Brooks Aikinson called "incredibly true." Almost four decades later, another New York Times drama critic, Frank Rich, wrote of her, "Everything this actress does is so pure and right that only poets, not theater critics, should be allowed to write about her."

When she was 80, she brought that purity and rightness to her portrayal of an aging and fiercely independent Southern lady in "Driving Miss Daisy." It was a performance that won her critical acclaim from Los Angeles to Berlin and, at last, an Academy Award.

When she received the Oscar in March 1990 she was the oldest person ever to win one. She vowed to go on working, although she said she hoped she would know when to stop, "before they have to get the hook." The Academy Award came one year after she won an Emmy for her performance in the television adaptation of "Foxfire," of which her husband was a co-writer. Even after she became seriously ill she continued to work, completing three films and two television dramas.

Magazines

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dandy little ditty put out by some homegrown folks and showcases the literature of talented writers from all over the south. It also features swell artwork as well as fiction and essays.

Night Stallion—This has been described as avant-garde so hold your horses trend fiends. This offering includes both a booklet and a cassette of the authors reading their works.

Silver Web—Very surreal, but in a cool kind of way. When you're in the mood for something a little bit different, try this one on for size.

Fathoms —A cute little journal that serves up a neat selection of the usual poetry, fiction, and more.

Nomad—Another general literary magazine, you are so lucky to have this much quality writing at your fingertips.

Thoughts—While not officially affiliated with Florida A&M University, this journal focuses on the writings of its students. It includes a variety of pieces which often deal with the philosophical side of life.

The Sun Dog—This magazine's staff, all graduate students of Florida State University, put together a strange brew of local and outside talent to produce a journal free to all students. They also founded the internationally renowned Short Short Story contest and they award the Richard Eberhart Prize for Poetry.

The Kudzu Review—The *Dog*'s sister production is equally well done, but produced by FSU undergraduates, and publishes only fellow undergrad's writings. It is also free to all students. Makes you want to go play in the kudzu.

Snake Nation Review—Straight out of Valdosta, Ga. comes this lovely reptile of a magazine that coils tightly around poetry, fiction, essays and haunting black and white illustrations. It'll charm you too.

These magazines are available at *Rubyfruit Books*, at 666 W. Tennessee (222-2627) and *Paperback Rack*, on 2037 W. Pensacola (576-7369).

Calendar

Pony and Clitaurus Rex will play the Cow Haus tonight. The show is only $4 and the doors open at 8 p.m. The ifirst band goes on at 9 p.m. The Cow Haus is always 18+ and is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.



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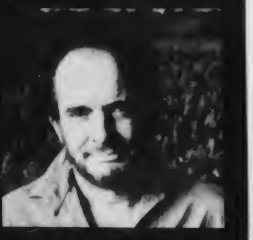
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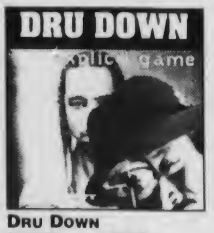
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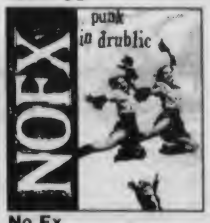
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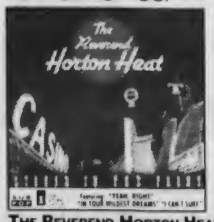
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The rivalry rages on.

Florida State and Florida meet once again tonight—this time, it's on the volleyball court, where the Lady Seminoles currently hold a 20-13 series advantage.

But that's pretty much where FSU's bragging rights end. The Lady Gators are ranked No. 4 in the country and have a 6-1 record. The Lady Seminoles, on the other hand, are unranked at 2-4. This is the first time FSU has a sub-.500 record since they started 0-2 in 1985.

But in 1985, the Lady Seminoles got their first win over Florida and wound up at 22-10 and in the NCAA Tournament.

Another intangible FSU has over Florida before they step onto the court tonight in Gainesville's O'Connell Center is the memory of a 3-2 win in Tallahassee last year. In the first game of that match, the Lady Seminoles shut out Florida. And although the Lady Gators exacted some revenge with a straight-set victory later in the year, the shut out still looms large over a program which some feel will contend for the national championship in 1994.

The two teams will meet again on Oct. 31 in Tully Gym.

Long road trip

The schedule won't get any easier for FSU after tonight's game. The Lady Seminoles travel to Minneapolis, Minn. to face DePaul, Fresno State and Minnesota on Friday and Saturday night.

In two weeks, FSU opens Atlantic Coast Conference play in Durham, N.C. against the two-time defending conference champion Duke Blue Devils. The next day, they will face North Carolina in Chapel Hill before returning home to play Clemson on Sept. 30.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ESPN televising FSU/UNC

ESPN announced Monday that it will televise the Florida State/ North Carolina football game on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Tar Heels moved up to No. 13 in the latest CNN/*USA Today* Poll while FSU is No. 4.

FSU IM schedule

Registration for 1-800-COLLECT volleyball ends tomorrow. Captains need to be in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Wed. for a mandatory meeting.

K-SWISS tennis sign up ends Thursday at noon. Until then, sign up will continue in room 136 Tully.

Field goal kicking sign up ends Friday, Sept. 16.

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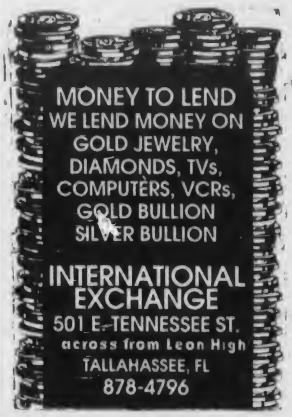
The FSU Equestrian Club is a new club open for riders of all skill levels. The club will hold meetings beginning Sept. 15 at 7:30 in room 320 of the Oglesby Union. For more information, call 853-2100.

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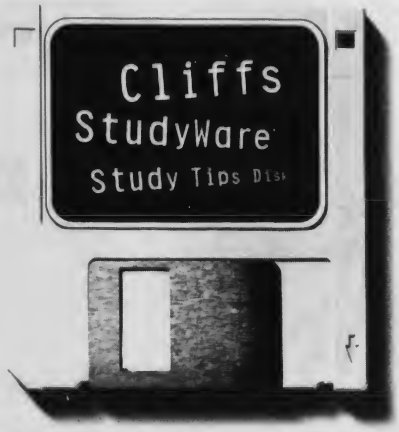
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knew I had the ability. At Florida State we have so many stars, when you come in as a freshman you have to wait your turn. Maryland was my turn."

According to receiver coach Jeff Bowden, the threat of Kez McCorvey allows Messam, 'OMar Ellison, Andre Cooper, Phillip Riley and the other receivers a chance to capitalize on weaker coverages.

"I've got a lot confidence in Wayne," Bowden said. "What I didn't expect is that Maryland would give us those plays. Defenses have to respect every receiver on this team and that allows us to take advantage of them. If they key on Kez, then one of our other guys will be there."

While Kanell and Messam had career days through the air, senior fullback Zack Crockett rushed for a career-best 123 yards. Aside from the yardage, Crockett rushed for two touchdowns. Prior to this year, he had only entered the endzone once.

"We expect big things from Zack this year," running backs coach Billy Sexton said.

Head coach Bobby Bowden was also impressed with Crockett's performance.

"Zack was a big key in the game," he said. "I can't remember the last time one of my fullbacks rushed for 100 yards."

The fourth Seminole to reach the personal record books was freshman tight end Melvin Pearsall. Making his first college start, Pearsall caught more passes than any other receiver in the game. He gained 90 yards on seven receptions including a 13 yard touchdown pass from back-up quarterback Jon Stark. The touchdown resulted from linebacker Todd Rebol's first college interception.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner shows greater willingness to reason today. If you must sign legal documents, seek expert advice about any terms you do not understand. Travel holds new allure.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Current trends work in your favor. A member of the opposite sex proves to be a valuable ally. Do some research before presenting a special plan to the boss. Romance moves into high gear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Procrastination could be your undoing. Move swiftly. Taking a commercial approach to a favorite hobby could prove surprisingly profitable. Expand your horizons but do not spread yourself too thin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bargains abound. Make sure you really need anything you purchase. Feelings of inadequacy may surface when you spend time with someone who is a real dynamo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your concentration could be minimal this morning. Wait before making important decisions. Heeding a partner's advice will prevent you from doing something foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A chance for career advancement is right around the corner. Authority figures may impose certain restrictions; be patient. Deep feelings of love are developing. Tackle intimacy issues directly. Do not beat around the bush.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put outmoded techniques on ice even if you must bend a few rules. Call on friends if faced with a crisis. This is no time to be a loner. Speak with authority, not hesitancy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-reliance is great if you do not overdo it. Dismissing an offer of help could hurt a loved one's feelings. Perform more home services to reduce expenses. Happy romance puts the icing on the cake!

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19): You may have to make a speech. Emphasize those character strengths that set you apart from the crowd. Narrow down your choices where romance is concerned. Wearing your heart on your sleeve yields positive results!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partner may appear overly temperamental now. You could be reading the situation incorrectly. Ask probing questions. A candid conversation will resolve any problems. Plan recreational activities together. Avoid running up credit card debts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel demands special caution. Do not become upset with someone who hogs the show. Friends are better company than relatives right now. Self-improvement activities will help advance your career or business aims.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very observant. Count on them to pay more attention to what you do than to what you say. Somewhat solitary by nature, these youngsters will probably have only one or two close friends during their school years. Daydreamers and book-lovers, they seem to live in a world all their own. Unquestionably dependable and sincere, these Virgos make wonderful pals once they let you get to know them. Employers will come to rely heavily on these intelligent and loyal workers.

SPORTS

Hockey sales falling well below expectations

But Tiger Sharks' GM Tim Mouser isn't worried. He says he expects a late rush in season ticket sales.

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are closer and closer to getting their feet on the ice. Now they just need more fans in the seats.

Still operating in a temporary office the size of a bedroom, the fax and copy machines are in place and phone lines have been installed. Players are being invited to training camp to compete for a spot on the Sharks' 18-man roster.

But with opening night a little more than a month away, Tiger Shark management is working to bolster lagging season ticket sales. General Manager Tim Mouser originally hoped to sell 3,500 packages before the season-opener. However, approximately 1,000 have been purchased for the 34-game home schedule.

Mouser said a major advertising blitz, which includes a telemarketing program, has already begun.

"The initial year is tough on everyone," Mouser said Monday. "I think in talking to people in Tallahassee, most of the people have been fixin' to get them, but they just haven't got around to it yet. We're a little bit like an insurance agency, the first year is awful tough, but your second year is better because you have a lot of renewals."

Mouser is optimistic the current shortfall will not last.

"Once people find out what the quality of the seats that will be available are, I think they will buy them sooner," he said. "We are something that Tallahassee hasn't had before. It's a very addicting sport."

Aside from slow ticket sales, Mouser said everything is starting to come together at the same time. The ice rink is being installed, advertisers are being sought for the dasher board surrounding the rink and the Zamboni (ice resurfacer) is expected to arrive today.

"It's like a big tidal wave," Mouser said. "You're not worried about it, then all of a sudden it's here. We've reached the point of no return."

As one would expect with a new franchise, problems have already surfaced. The No. 1 problem according to Mouser is the need for a practice facility.

"Either we're going to buy one or build one," said Mouser. "Until then we'll practice at the Civic Center when it's available. Then there will be days when we don't get to practice and our golf games will get real good."

Aside from the challenges, Mouser said he is confident he will be able to bring hockey to the people. He added the players will be very visible in the community.

"Our players, you can touch them, you can feel them," Mouser said. "They can go to Bennigan's after the game and have a drink with you. They don't have to follow any NCAA guidelines."

Another way Mouser said he plans to bring the Tiger Sharks to the people is through the airwaves. A game of the week will be televised, and 104.9 FM will air every game on the radio. In addition, a half-hour show, *The Tiger Shark Report* will be broadcast before the *Bobby Bowden Show* on Sundays.

"It's exposure. We need to educate the public and get into their homes before they can develop an opinion on whether they like it or don't like it," he said.

Look for the Tiger Sharks to also compete for a chunk of Florida State's merchandising revenue. Mouser said stores such as Burdines, JCPenney's, and Wal-Mart have already agreed to carry Tiger Shark merchandise.

"We'll have everything from little stuffed teddy bears with ice skates to replica jerseys and boxer shorts," said Mouser. "Pretty much everything you've seen that Florida State has their logo on, we're right there with them."

Mouser is no stranger to piloting minor league hockey teams. Before being asked to head the Tiger Sharks, he was the GM of Toledo which won two league titles in three years.

Despite the adrenaline rush, he isn't ready to coordinate another expansion team in the near future.

"It's one of those things, it looks good on your resume, but it's hell on you. You have to make everything happen in a very short time frame," he said.

New stars emerging each week for Florida State

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago against Virginia, a pair of Seminole freshman, Jullian Pittman and Andre Wadsworth, made big plays on the first play of their college careers. Saturday's 52-20 victory over Maryland saw more Seminoles score firsts while others simply had career days.

Junior quarterback Dan Kanell has thrown for more than 300 yards in all three of his college starts, but Saturday, he broke the 400-yard limit (427 yards) for the first time.

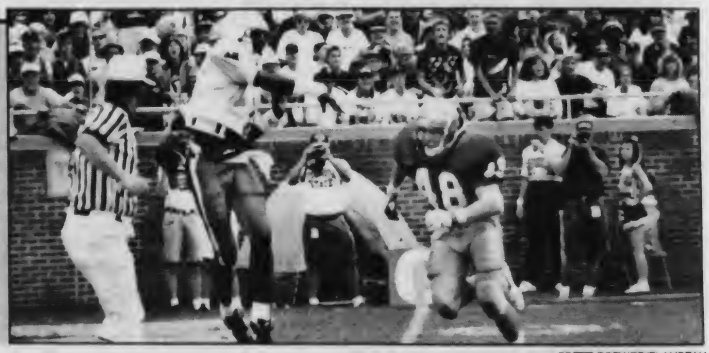
A big reason for Kanell's success was sophomore receiver Wayne Messam, who had his first 100-yard receiving game. Messam led all receivers in the game with 122 yards.

Messam's contributions included a 51-yard catch and a clutch 23-yard reception that set up the Seminoles' first touchdown. All last season, Messam gained only 39 total yards.

"I had a big game, but it's not a big surprise to me," Messam said. "I

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Todd Rebol has pressured opposing quarterbacks many times in his three years at FSU, such as in this picture against Virginia last year. But Saturday, Rebol recorded his first interception.



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Ruling allows for declaration of FSU players' eligibility

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Both Florida State University and the NCAA claimed victory Tuesday when Federal Judge William Stafford granted a preliminary injunction against the enforcement of a Florida due-process law that limited the NCAA's ability to discipline five suspended FSU football players.

On the heels of that decision, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte reached an agreement with the NCAA which Stafford signed later that afternoon. While the agreement allows for the reinstatement of the football players upon the completion of their suspension and their waiving of due-process rights, they still must face the formality of a ruling from the NCAA Eligibility Committee, expected within the next couple of days.

"This preliminary relief would give FSU the protection it needs on going forward on Saturday," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said shortly after Tuesday's two-hour hearing in Tallahassee. "The preliminary injunction is a 10-strike for us as far as the players are concerned."

The players are expected to waive their due-process rights, allowing the NCAA to rule on whether they are eligible at the conclusion of their suspensions.

D'Alemberte said that the players, all of whom were declared ineligible Tuesday, would most likely give up those rights. Derrick Brooks announced they all are prepared to sign—most likely sometime this afternoon.

In waiving due-process rights, the players sign away the right to have a formal hearing that they would have enjoyed under the 1991 law that Judge William Stafford enjoined.

"We thought we were going up there to sign it today," said Brooks. "But (NCAA enforcement administrator David) Berst's signature needed to be it first."

D'Alemberte said the players' lawyers don't have a problem with their clients signing away certain rights.

"The players' lawyers have taken the position that we have imposed more penalties than the NCAA ever would have approved," D'Alemberte said. He added the players would not play in Saturday's game if they did not waive those rights.

"At that point we can't put the rest of the team and institution in jeopardy," D'Alemberte said.

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Orner, senate leaders clash over meetings, appointments

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A petition filed Monday claims that Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner and the executive branch have been inactive and incompetent by not appointing a full cabinet during the four months of Orner's presidency.



Orner

Orner insists that his cabinet, made up of mostly acting members, has been extremely active since he took office last spring.

"We're getting things done that need to be done," Orner said Tuesday. "I've been very diligently looking for appropriate candidates, and in some cases people haven't applied for the position. We're not in violation of anything."

Student senator and chair of the student senate judiciary committee Melanie Tedder says Orner violated student statutes by not appointing a campus security officer, forming a campus security council, or appointing directors of Academic Affairs, Graduate Affairs,

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Chris Risoldi and Sean Paul Tedlo, both fourth graders at Sealey Elementary School, check out a glass sculpture by Dale Chihuly at the Florida State University Gallery on Tuesday morning. BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

SG looks into 'chaos' at Women's Center

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

A student government ad hoc committee met Tuesday night to investigate the events surrounding the Florida State University Women's Center over this summer.

The main cause for the confusion was in the process of appointing the center's director, said Lexie Jepson-Rodgers, assistant dean of students, who spoke before the committee.

"In the future something needs to be done about these appointment committees," Jepson-Rodgers said Tuesday. "If there had been a better policy to how these committees were formed, there wouldn't have been this problem."

The ad hoc committee, set up by student senate president Al Dominguez, heard testimony from former assistant director of the Women's Center Jen Guy, student body vice president Tish Garcia and Jepson-Rodgers.

Committee chair David Collins said the first meeting was held to get the facts straight about what happened over the summer.

"This is basically a fishing exhibition. We're just trying to find out what went on," said Collins.

According to Jepson-Rodgers, the conflict arose at the beginning of the summer when a new director had to be appointed.

"The first time I knew potential problems existed was when Joanne (Vetrano, then acting director for the center) mentioned Kym Johnson was going for the director's position. She wouldn't be in town and wanted to assure she still was being considered for the job," she said.

Johnson, the assistant director for child care in the Women's Center, applied for the director's position but was not recommended by the student senate internal affairs committee and withdrew her application. Vetrano, who volunteered as acting director of the center over the summer, was not considered eligible for the position

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Ex-NAACP director to speak at FAMU

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Ben Chavis, whose controversial term as head of the NAACP ended last month when he was fired after allegations of sexual harassment, will speak tonight at Florida A&M University.

Chavis's lecture is the first in FAMU student government's Black History Year Lecture Series. The intent of the series is to make people, especially students, aware that the history of blacks should be studied all year long, not just during Black History Month in February.

The 46-year-old Chavis was elected by the NAACP board of

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Kleman heads for Hillsborough after 20-year stint in Tallahassee

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Dan Kleman may have found a job.

The Tallahassee city manager was offered the job of county administrator of Hillsborough County on Tuesday afternoon, beating out 277 candidates who had applied for the position.

He got the call late Tuesday afternoon.

"It was a very short conversation," he said Tuesday night. "They said they were offering me the job."

Kleman spent this past weekend interviewing for the Hillsborough job and said he was excited to get the offer. He also said he wasn't told why he was chosen as the top applicant.

"I assume they thought I was the best candidate," he said.

If contract negotiations go well, Kleman would look after a county budget of over $1.5 billion and manage services to about 900,000 residents in Hillsborough County.

Kleman has been Tallahassee's city manager for about 20 years, making him one of the longest sitting city managers in the state. But he resigned April 12 after several weeks of pressure from the City Commission's three youngest members, Scott Maddox, Ron Weaver and Mayor Penny Herman. Weaver had been on the commission less than a month when he began expressing dissatisfaction with Kleman.

When it became obvious that most of the commission wanted him to go, Kleman did so.

Under Kleman's management, Tallahassee's budget grew from $53 million to today's $319 million. In the last resident survey conducted for the city each year, most respondents said they were happy with city services and that the town was clean and well-managed. That same poll showed that most residents were not satisfied with the commission.

Kleman will step down from his $90,000-a-year job with Tallahassee on Sept. 30.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER holds a resumé writing workshop at 9 a.m. and a resumé critiquing workshop at 3:30 p.m. today, both in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

NAACP announces a membership drive in the Union today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will have a voter registration table set up today, 11-1:30 (or so), near Strozier Library.

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, hangs out in the Union courtyard today, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet with students and chat about their concerns.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts Global Gatherings on Wednesdays at noon at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. Today's topic: Family and society in India. For more call José, 644-1702.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast at the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION'S ADVISING CENTER holds College Success Workshop No. 2: Time Management, today, 3:30-4:30 p.m., in room 440 Diffenbaugh. All majors are welcome. For more call Keith, 644-7278.

CASA ITALIANA, for those interested in Italian studies, meets from 4:30 to 8 on Wednesdays at the International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call Lucinda, 644-1414.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 6:45 on the steps of Moore Auditorium.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets with Beta Alpha Psi tonight at 7 in room 214 RBB. For more call Dee, 574-6719.

IMAGES MODELING TROUPE presents fall workshops through Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Landis Hall basement. Auditions are Saturday, 2-6 p.m. For more, call 853-1525.

GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss gay and lesbian issues at 7:30 tonight in room 110 N. Adams St. of First Presbyterian Church. For more call Rick, 681-0187.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meets tonight at 9 in SouthGate. For more call 644-5018.

FSU ROWING CLUB is recruiting for the new season. Experience isn't necessary but a desire to win is. For more call Karl, 422-0952.

V-89 and the Great Bicycle Shop are giving away a mountain bike. Register to win at the Great Bicycle Shop, 321 N. Copeland, or listen to V-89 for details. Drawing is Sept. 16 at 9 p.m.

Community

HEALTH CARE FOR ALL hosts Dr. William Cumming, who speaks on single payer health care tonight at 7 in room A of the Leon County Public Library. For more call 877-8582.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

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Global Gatherings

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All programs are from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the International Student Center. Please note that the program on October 6 is on a Thursday; all other programs are on Wednesdays. Coffee and hot tea will be available.

Wednesday, September 14
CELEBRATING THE UNITED NATIONS INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE FAMILY
Family and Society in India with Dr. Jogindar Dhillon, sociologist from India (Free food by the Bhakti Yoga Club)

Wednesday, September 21
Twende Chesh! (Have fun!): Traditional African Games with Martin Mokgwathi, doctoral student from Botswana

Wednesday, September 28
Days of Awe in the Jewish Heritage: The Significance of the September Holy Days with Al Sulkes, Temple Israel

Thursday, October 6
Maori Folk Songs led by Julie Jackson, doctoral student from New Zealand

Wednesday October 12
Native Americans: Foreigners in Their Own Land? with Lance Lane, FSU student

Wednesday October 19
Hong Kong in 1997: The Economic Implications of the End of British Rule with Joanne Li, Doctoral student in finance from Hong Kong

Wednesday, October 26
CELEBRATING HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
Costa Rica: Facts, Food and Fantasy with students from Costa Rica

Wednesday, November 2
Southern Africa: What Lies Ahead? Panel discussion with Daniso Mokgwathi from Botswana and Christopher Campbell from South Africa

Wednesday, November 9
Germany United: Five Years After the Fall of the Wall Panel discussion with students and faculty from Germany

Wednesday, November 16
A Jewish Pilgrim on El Camino de Santiago, illustrated talk with Mort Winsberg, geography professor

Program subject to change. Requests for reasonable accommodation of a disability should be made by calling the International Student Center at 644-1702 at least 3 working days before the event.

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The VP is in!

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton will be in the Oglesby Union Courtyard to speak with students. Wednesday, Sept. 14 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Also: Oct. 12, Nov. 9 & Dec. 7

COP BEAT

CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Woman sexually battered

A 35-year-old local woman was sexually assaulted in her home early Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott reported.

The woman was asleep in her El Rancho Street home and was awakened by a noise around 4:15 a.m. The woman touched her foot on an object by her bed, and then realized it was a person.

The woman was attacked and punched several times in the face by the man while struggling to free herself. He proceeded to rape her.

The rapist allowed the woman to get up for a drink of water enabling her to run from the house and call police. It was later discovered that he entered the house through an open window.

The woman was treated and released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Missing person

The public's assistance is requested in locating an 85-year-old Tallahassee man who has not been seen or heard from in the last three weeks, Scott said Tuesday.

Nathanial Edwards was last seen on Aug. 23 and is described as a black male, 6'1"-6'2", 220 lbs, with extremely grey hair and beard, and a dark complexion. He is in relatively good health but described as a heavy drinker.

Edwards usually frequents the area of Four Points in southern Tallahassee. He lives at 1017 Sayers Drive. He also has relatives in the Tampa and Sarasota areas. All his personal effects, including his car, have been left behind.

If you've seen Edwards or have any information concerning his whereabouts, contact Inv. Jeff Johnson in the TPD Homicide/Assault Unit at 891-4272 or Crimestoppers at 891-4357 (HELP).

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Internal Affairs, Special Projects or Women's Affairs.

Tedder's petition, filed in student supreme court, does not ask for any specific penalties should the court rule in her favor. In that case, the supreme court would decide how to best handle the situation.

She also says the cabinet is supposed to meet at least once every two weeks and keep minutes on each meeting and that Orner's cabinet did not meet for two months during the summer.

"I just want it done. I don't want a whole lawsuit," Tedder said Monday. "By statute 302.3, the cabinet, whether they're acting, confirmed, whatever, they must meet once every two weeks. Between the time (Orner) took office, April 22 and July 22, there's absolutely no record of any cabinet meetings.

"(The cabinet) has also failed to organize the campus security council," she added. "Safety is always a big concern of everyone especially with new students on campus. There must be students in these seats to hear the concerns of the students."

But Orner says he has made more than 40 appointments, only five of whom have passed full senate after being forwarded by the student senate internal affairs committee. He added that some of the candidates did withdraw their names from the running before being forwarded either by the internal affairs committee or full senate.

Orner said the appointments are not the real issue and that this is just a political ploy by the Alliance party to discredit the Students Party, which controls the executive branch, just two weeks before the student senate elections.

"It seems very politically motivated," Orner said. "It is an attempt by Alliance and senate to give us bad press."

Tedder, a member of Alliance, denies that she filed the petition to be political.

"My goal is not to create tension. However, I will do whatever it takes to make sure SG is working for the students and that the students are not suffering from incompetence," Tedder said. "We have tried, we have talked to the executive branch. We don't know what to do. It's not a political thing for me."

Derek Whitis, chief of staff and one of the five candidates who was confirmed by the student senate, said that three candidates were forward by the executive branch Tuesday morning, the day after the petition was filed, but that it was only a coincidence.

Senate president Al Dominguez says he doubts the timing of the appointments is accidental.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it was in response to the petition," Dominguez said, adding that of the 15 to 20 appointments that were forwarded, senate only failed two and a majority of the candidates withdrew their names.

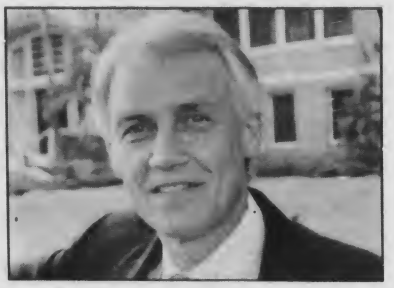
Whitis said the senate failed to act in time. Statute 202.2 says that senate must act upon executive appointments within three weeks and that because they haven't, most of Orner's appointments have had to be re-forwarded again and again, according to Whitis.

He also said selecting a qualified cabinet takes time.

"It was not a matter of networking and that takes more time," Whitis said. "Whoever wants a shot can get it. Previously, they would just shove people in there. Maybe this takes a little more time, but it's more efficient."

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Can canned hunting

Many argue over whether or not hunting can be classified as a sport. After all, it involves a guy shooting a gun at an unsuspecting deer, 'coon, turkey...

But there is absolutely no sportsmanship involved when the targets are imported from zoos across America and packaged in a nice "natural" setting for hunters to shoot at.

According to an Associated Press report this week, the Humane Society says animals from zoos renowned for protecting exotic species could end up over someone's mantel as an unearned trophy.

What happens is big-time hunters—i.e. those with big-time money—pay through the nose to take pot-shots at animals either in cages or on an open ranch.

These farms and ranches offer the well-to-do sportsman the chance to bag a trophy rivaling any that can be caught on an African safari or Asian tiger hunt.

Armed with bows, high-powered rifles and pistols, these fearless hunters pursue their prize in areas hundreds of acres large or less than 25 feet around. And most of these killing farm operators guarantee a kill.

The Humane Society reported that the prices for such an excursion range from $350 for a pygmy goat to $20,000 for a rhinoceros. But of course, it's illegal to bag a rhino in the states. The Humane Society said they didn't have concrete proof that rhinos, or any other endangered animals, are being used as bourgeoise prey, but the fact that there is a quotable price says something.

So with little trouble and minimum risk to themselves, these arm-chair slobs can turn themselves into big-game warriors and it takes about as much know-how as Jed Clampet needed to strike oil.

Great doggie!

Change the diapers

The stench of urine is strong all over Florida.

The NCAA has decided to mark its territory by spraying the state Board of Regents with a lawsuit over a due-process statute which prohibits the sports association from flexing its muscles by suspending members of Florida State University's football team without a hearing. The players then would have had to apply for reconsideration from the NCAA.

The NCAA and the BOR squared off Tuesday over the issue because FSU already suspended five players over the Footlocker scandal after its own investigation. The NCAA claims it's their job to decide if they're eligible to play once those suspensions have been served.

Three of the players, according to the university's suspensions, would be eligible to play in Saturday's game against Wake Forest. But the agreement settled on by the BOR and the NCAA Tuesday allows players who voluntarily waive their due-process rights to play, while those who do not will remain under suspension.

Tug-o-war, anyone?

Like a playground bully who makes kids ask to use the swings, the NCAA is miffed FSU hasn't let it into the process to mete out its brand of arbitrary justice. All the NCAA is trying to do is establish it has the right to come in and say, "That's OK with us." It's childish squabbling and a waste not only of court time but our money.

Who pissed on whose turf? The kitty litter needs to be changed.

Grow up, NCAA.

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LETTERS

Waiting for change

Editor:

The position of Student Government should be one that assists the student body in all ways possible. Once again this year I find this is not the case of our current administration.

Last week financial aid was distributed to thousands of students. I walked upstairs to the second floor of the Union only to find a line that stretched to the Golden Key restaurant. I doubted that the line could be for financial aid disbursement, but not surprisingly it was.

I faced this same problem last year at this time, but for some reason this year I was reminded of the words of the Students Party. Their slogan for the spring was "Putting the student back in student government." They would have held true to this quote if one hundred more people would have been in the line because it would have stretched inside the Union to the SGA offices.

My concern is that the student body president, vice president, and their cabinet have done nothing for the student body to eliminate the bureaucracy we must face form the very institution we support. These people are paid to represent the student body and enhance our education. The only way they enhanced my education that day is by making me miss a class.

Foreman Deese

The real issues

Editor:

There are many issues concerning the mishandling of the Union, issues which Tom Dye was trying to get answers to, leading to his dismissal. The recent article in the Sept. 8 *Flambeau* regarding the protest by Progressive Independent Party members during Nancy Turner's presentation to the student senate over the Union situation was a bit misleading as to the reasons why the PIP is in protest.

Union issues concern why the administration is allowing a bank to open in the garage, and why the FSU card center and grocery store are moving to the garage creating a virtual "ghost town" Union. Furthermore, why do we continue to let Marriott monopolize the Union and pay low rents to operate in the Union? Tom Dye had explored alternative options for the Union such as getting a bike shop, coffee house, or video store! Such businesses would increase revenue, reducing the amount of money taken from student tuition to run the Union. Another student lounge is okay but much more can be done. And the proposed "Hall of Memories" is a good example of administration waste. I want my money to be spent on some thing worthwhile.

The protest was over injustices being visited upon the students. Turner's presentation hardly addressed the problems regarding the Union. Al Dominguez's statement that a witch-trial would result from allowing people to ask questions regarding personnel issues (Tom Dye) was not very appropriate and rather condescending. Maybe if Dominguez supported the students instead of his own political advancement, he would be less critical of an attempt to bring justice to students.

Noemi Ghirghi, member of the Progressive Independent Party

Take care of yourselves

Editor:

Women, stand up and be counted. How many of you out there have been to parties and gotten drunk? And how many of you out there have gotten together with some guy who you never would have looked at twice under ordinary circumstances? And how many times have you just given in, even though you knew that you would never have sex with that guy even if you were drunk?

Perhaps the worst questions of all: How many of you said no, but were either too drunk to stop it, or just didn't know what you were doing?

It's happened to most of us—you go to a party, get drunk, and get together with someone you may or may not have gotten together with if you were sober. This inevitably leads to all kinds of unwanted problems: pregnancy, disease, and sometimes rape.

The latest case to hit Florida State is the suit against the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Last year, a girl was raped by two males in the Sig Ep house. While in the house, she asked for directions to the bathroom. She instead was led to the dark basement where she was raped. Now the victim is suing five members of the fraternity, it's housing corporation, and it's chapter in Virginia.

While the victim may be monetarily compensated, I don't think she can be compensated for her loss of pride and safety. It takes a long time to get over the trauma of rape.

It seems to me that a woman needs to know her limits. You need to be aware enough to maintain your self-control. Be smart. Don't go off to a guy's place by yourself, or go for walks alone. Don't think that it can't happen to you. I, myself, was once almost taken advantage of at a frat party, so I know what I'm talking about. Be confident in your ability to handle a possible rape situation. Don't let some guy talk you into having sex with him. If you're drunk, go home with your friends, not some stranger. Never go anywhere that's deserted by yourself. Common sense, right?

But sense is thrown out of the window often times when drunk. Just know your limits and be responsible. You are your best friend. Take care of yourself.

Amy Misciasci

Haitians living in 'hellish conditions' on Guantanamo

Special to the Flambeau

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BY DENNIS BERNSTEIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Amid calls for a congressional investigation into the Haitian refugee camps on Guantanamo, a U.S. official working closely with the refugee has described the conditions in the camps as "hellish."

"It feels like a prisoner-of-war camp rather than a safe haven," said the U.S. official, who asked to remain anonymous. "I see lots of people—kids and pregnant women in particular—who are suffering from early signs of malnutrition when they arrive. But the diet here is inadequate and the kids are losing weight. If this keeps up, in five or six months they're going to have a lot of deaths here."

About 15,000 Haitians refugees are currently housed in the camps which were originally set up to be temporary way stations prior to the refugees' transfer to third countries. But only one third country, Surinam, has agreed to accept the Haitians. Meanwhile, officials at the U.S. Naval base on Guantanamo are preparing for an influx of some 60,000 Cuban boat people.

Naval spokesperson on Guantanamo Lt. Pete Mitchell called the U.S. official's statements "absolutely erroneous." He said "there are no cases" of malnutrition on Guantanamo.

Steve Forester, a staff attorney with the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, says it has been "extremely difficult" for human rights and refugee advocates to get information about conditions in the camps. "The government has been very successful at making believe Guantanamo is the Manhattan Project of refugee relief. But we had to threaten to sue them to get in down there and then they have given us the runaround."

On August 23, a three-day tour of the camps scheduled to be led by Claudette Werleigh, Haiti minister of foreign affairs under exiled President Jean Bertrand Aristide, was cancelled by U.S. officials on grounds of the sudden influx of Cuban refugees. Amnesty International representatives were also denied access to the camps.

Following reports of four separate uprisings by refugees protesting conditions, the Haitian Refugee Center is now calling for a Congressional investigation into the camps.

Mitchell acknowledged that on August 22 more than 300 Haitians were detained and segregated after a protest on the base. But he said the uprisings "had nothing to do with camp conditions. ... They were political in nature."

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because she wasn't enrolled for the minimum six hours required to be a student government employee.

The Women's Center, which was scheduled to provide child care for children of students and sponsors Stop Rape Week, has in effect closed up shop for the time being.

Guy, who is also a *Flambeau* staff writer, said the Women's Center was in a state of chaos when she came to the position of assistant director.

"The child care program that was supposed to open on the 29th had no insurance as of the first," she said. "There was a check outstanding to HRS and there was no information."

She also said the lack of directors for the Women's Center and child care put the possibility for quality service into question.

"Child care was at the hands of people in the Women's Center that were not qualified to do the job," said Guy.

The committee will meet again Thursday at 7 p.m. in senate chambers to continue the inquiry.

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directors in April of 1993 as executive director of the 85-year-old civil-rights organization. Less than a year and a half in the driver's seat, Chavis had been credited with reaching out to various groups, such as women's organizations, gays and lesbians, and environmentalists, as well as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

That push to diversify the NAACP left many inside and out of the organization worried about the direction and future of their group. Chavis' supporters praised him for trying to dispel a growing perception that the NAACP was becoming too upper- or middle-class and less of an activist group.

Many leaders in the NAACP grew discontented with Chavis after a former employee of his alleged he had discriminated against and sexually harassed her.

The woman sued Chavis, but they settled out of court and he paid her $332,000—with NAACP funds. Once word of that spread through the local branches of the organization, the NAACP board moved to fire Chavis in August.

Chavis's speech is scheduled to begin at 6:30 tonight in the Grand Ballroom, FAMU Union. Admission is free for FAMU students, $3 for everyone else. Call 599-3624 for more information.

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In its request for a Congressional investigation, HRC reported that since the Haitians began to arrive at the beginning of July, "there has been no mail or phone service, no ability to let loved ones know they're alive, harassment by interpreters (who support the current military junta), signs and daily visits soliciting 'voluntary return' and no international letter service."

The U.S. official said that the Haitians are given the equivalent of about 1800 calories a day in food stuffs and that many children are exhibiting some classic signs of malnutrition, such as reddish-blonding of the hair and lazing over of listless eyes. He also said that as many as 800 pregnant women are not receiving the necessary nutrition—approximately 4000 calories a day—to carry forth a healthy pregnancy.

U.S. Naval spokesperson Lt. Ernest Duplessis confirmed that pregnant Haitian refugees receive no food supplements or special dietary support for their pregnancy because "they partake of the normal meal everyone else eats."

HCR's Forester said he believes conditions in the Haitian camps are being kept poor deliberately to discourage Haitians from attempting to leave their country by sending the message that going to Guantanamo is a "dead end."

More than 5000 Haitians already have left Guantanamo "voluntarily," said the U.S. official, preferring to face the wrath of the military junta in Haiti "rather than slowly dying of hunger, heat, hepatitis and hopelessness."



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Stifled Laughter details one local author's fight against censorship in the classroom

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
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She was harassed by residents, who wrote letters to newspapers saying she should leave town because of what she was doing.

A minister singled her out in a large meeting and reprimanded her for what she was doing.

Her house mysteriously burned down, some think because of her activities.

And still she fights. Fights to keep classics in the classroom and to eradicate censorship from society.

That woman is Claudia Johnson, and she's ready to tell you her story.

In fact, she's ready to tell it to you firsthand. This afternoon as part of Florida State University's Lunch and Learn Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for Professional Studies, Johnson will be speaking on censorship, answering questions, and signing her new book, *Stifled Laughter: One Woman's Story About Fighting Censorship*.

"The book is a mix of First Amendment and first person," Johnson, a faculty member and screenwriter in residence at FSU's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, said Tuesday.

"It is both a story of the case and the impact it had on my life—it's a memoir, a blend of the courtroom and the personal," she said.

The case that Johnson is referring to is the 1986 litigation she endured for five years in Lake City. She and two other women fought Columbia County and Lake City officials over the banning of a state-approved humanities text because it included Chaucer's *The Miller's Tale* and Aristophanes *Lysistrata*. This was an especially personal issue to Johnson due to the influence Chaucer had on her early on in life.



Claudia Johnson

"I sort of wanted to be a writer in the fourth grade, and Chaucer showed me that writing could be bawdy, it could be full of life and wonderful," Johnson said. "My best friend and I decided a year later in the fifth grade that she would be a doctor and I would be a writer."

Born in Fort Lauderdale, Johnson grew up in Texas and Oklahoma and decided to earn her bachelor in humanities from the University of Oklahoma. From there she went on to California and earned her masters in English from the University of California at Berkeley, and if that wasn't enough she continued her education at Indiana University where she picked up a masters in folklore—as well as her husband.

It was in the late '70s in Indiana where Johnson made the decision that would change her life.

"One day I got a call from that same best friend and she was going to medical school," Johnson said. "That got me thinking, because she was doing her half of what we swore to do, but I wasn't. That phone call was a real pivotal point in my life, and that was when, in Bloomington, Indiana, I decided to write. And now she's a professor of neurology at Tulane University, and I've got a book out."

Johnson's book, *Stifled Laughter: One Woman's Story About Fighting Censorship*, has already received much acclaim even though it has not been officially released. Johnson and Fulcrum Publishers decided to hold off until Sept. 25, the first day of Banned Books Week.

"I think it's terrific the attention that she brings to censorship," FSU faculty member and filmmaker in residence Matt Stevens said. "It's a really important issue and unfortunately people are looking toward the media too often and targeting them for the ills of society."

Fulcrum nominated Johnson's book for the National Book Award and is planning on also bringing it up for the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction. In the past year, Johnson has been showered with awards and recognitions including PEN/Newman's Own First

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NCAA from page 1

D'Alemberte announced late this past summer the two-game suspensions of Brooks, running back Tiger McMillon and guard Marcus Long. Guard Patrick McNeil was handed a three-game suspension while tackle Forrest Conoly received a four-game penalty for not cooperating with investigators.

The suspensions resulted from the now-infamous Foot Locker scandal from last season, reported in *Sports Illustrated* in May.

With the Tuesday afternoon agreement in place and the players' signatures on the waiver, the NCAA would then rule, possibly within the hour, that the players can play again at the conclusion of their individual suspensions.

In addition to the injunction, Stafford also dismissed the state Board of Regents as a defendant in the case. That leaves the attorney general's office to argue the constitutionality of the statute, a primary issue for the parties involved.

"We're not sure if the statute is constitutional or not," D'Alemberte said. "There is a question of whether it applies to eligibility considerations."

Judge Stafford echoed that consideration during the hearing.

"The state (attorney general) has some reservation with the sweep of the statute," Stafford noted while granting the injunction.

Whatever the constitutional determination, D'Alemberte expects a final decision will be handed down shortly.

"I think (Stafford) understands the dynamics," he said. "I hope that will lead to a final early ruling of the entire case."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Lottery specifics announced

Last week, the Florida State Ticket Office said the student ticket lottery for the FSU/Miami football game would be held Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. in the Howser Baseball Stadium. Tuesday, the office announced the process. Of interest to students is 1) a computer will not draw the winning names; 2) winners will be named that morning; 3) winning students must purchase the $30 ticket at the baseball stadium that morning; 4) students must be present with a valid ID to be eligible and 5) students who do not win at first can reenter the stadium to try again.

McCorvey Biletnikoff nominee

FSU wide receiver Kez McCorvey is a nominee for the first- annual Biletnikoff Award, named after Seminole almnus and NFL Hall of Famer Fred Biletnikoff. The award winner, being named college football's best receiver, will be announced Dec. 8 on ESPN.

FSU IM Schedule

Today is the last day for 1-800-COLLECT volleyball sign up. Captains must be in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. with rosters. K-SWISS tennis sign up ends tomorrow at noon. Registration is in 136 Tully. Field goal kicking sign up ends Friday.

Synchro Swimming

The Tarpon Club, Florida State's synchronized swimming organization, is currently holding help sessions and tryouts at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Pool. For more information, call 222-8563.

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Amendment Award for her fight against censorship.

Johnson doesn't limit herself to screenwriting. She publishes short stories in a number of journals. The *St. Petersburg Times* runs her columns and she frequently reads for Public Radio, which snagged an Associated Press Award for the best editorial in 1993.

The Lunch and Learn Lecture Series starts at 11:30 with the opening of a lunch line, but you can still brown bag it at the Gus Turnbull Center, 555 W. Pensacola (644-3811). If you're going with more than 4 pals, you can make reservations. It's okay to park at the Civic Center, but it still costs $3. The reading starts at noon. Local alternative book nook, Rubyfruit Books (666 W. Tennessee St., 222-2627) also has a reading from Johnson on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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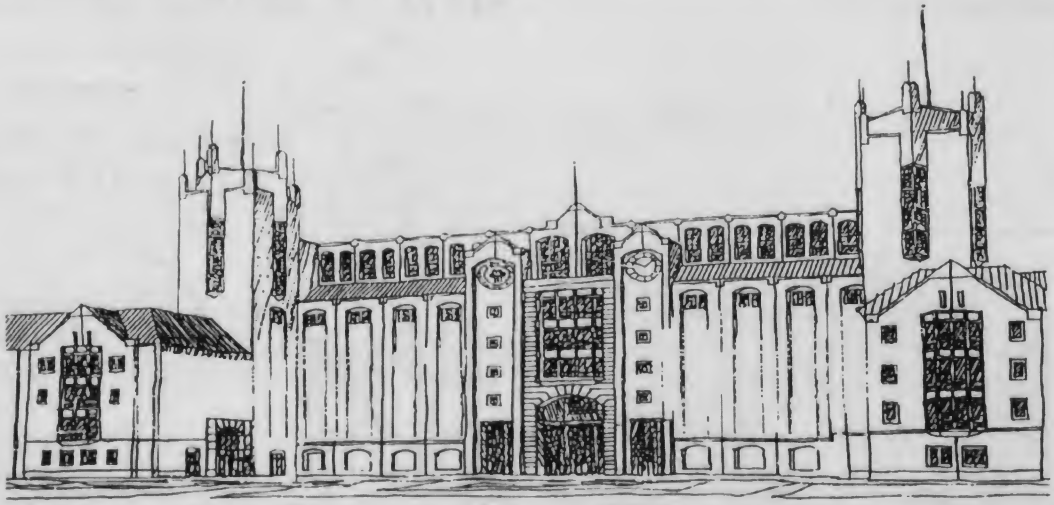
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against the Demon Deacons.

"I'm anxious to go out there and play," Brooks said. "I'm anxious for contact. I might not make one play, I might make 10, I don't know. I'm just going to go out there and play hard."

FSU vs. Wake Forest

When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Groves Stadium
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Injuries continue to plague FSU

The latest list of injuries include receiver **Kez McCorvey** (separated left shoulder), who is questionable for Saturday's game. Offensive lineman **Chad Bates** (sprained ankle) is also questionable. Linebacker **Sam Cowart** (ankle sprain) will be limited in practice this week. Tailback **Rock Preston** will be held out of practice this week after being knocked unconscious against Maryland. And defensive back **James Colzie** is suffering from a bruised shoulder but will practice this week.

Cowart leads Seminole D

After two games Cowart leads the team with 18 tackles. Linebacker **Todd Rebol** and defensive end **Derrick Alexander** each have 16 followed by defensive back **Devin Bush** (15). Noseguard **Enzo Armella** and defensive end **James Roberson** each have 14 tackles. Senior cornerback **Clifton Abraham** leads FSU with two interceptions.

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the opportunity as he spent most of the hour within shooting range of one of the super-soakers.

Asked why FAMU was practicing at the stadium instead of the adjacent intramural baseball field, Joe said that the hash marks are needed for offensive timing plays, and that "the intramural field is as hard as concrete and is used for fundamentals and group work."

FAMU vs. Jackson St.

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Miss. Memorial Stadium
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Hawkins continues to impress

Rattler quarterback/defensive back/kick returner **Erick Hawkins** continues to impress the FAMU coaching staff as he tries to grasp the defensive schemes, in addition to keeping up with his quarterbacking and special teams duties.

"Erick's so talented," Joe said. "If we need him defensively, he's ready to play. We have to find a way to get him on the field, but we're not using him on defense as an exercise in futility."

No injuries to report

Other than a few bumps and bruises, no significant injuries have been suffered by any key Rattler players, according to head trainer **Akima Abrakata**. But defensive lineman **Watani Blakeney's** injured knee will probably keep him out all season.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance may be moving in a more positive direction now. Trust your instincts when deciding whether or not to reveal a secret. Keep a lid on spending. Save for investment purposes—and a vacation!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your involvement in a community project or charity drive will be rewarded in many ways. Someone may not be telling the whole truth about romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those in your immediate vicinity should be cooperative today. Be careful not to take advantage of your mate's or partner's mellow mood. Fewer luxury purchases will mean greater peace of mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conflict is unavoidable now. Whatever you propose could be turned down. Be patient if children are unusually demanding. Find out what is causing their distress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn to close associates if you need a helping hand. People will go out of their way to be of assistance. Short trips are favored over longer journeys. A social occasion leads to important introductions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite your well-laid plans, your schedule could be upset by unforeseen events. Financial support for a pet project may be difficult to obtain. Focus on domestic and family activities this evening. Your affection is returned!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be frugal. The money you save now will come in very handy in the near future. Go along with your mate's suggestions for entertainment. Adding to your storehouse of knowledge makes you a more interesting conversationalist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business affairs could conflict with home responsibilities. A choice will be difficult to make. Postpone signing documents and contracts. Government red tape may ensnare you. Curb your temper. Consider your words and actions carefully.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new friend could provide helpful financial advice. A social gathering reunites you with an old acquaintance. Be willing to forgive what might have been a deliberate slight. You are in the driver's seat now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The spotlight is on a prestigious business or community event. Airing original ideas will give your reputation a big boost. Romance may be dazzling. Take things one day at a time.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will do nothing by halves. They throw themselves into work or play with great enthusiasm! Industrious by nature, they will become impatient with people who are lazy. Their peers will find these Virgos' mercurial wit hard to resist. Fastidious about their appearance and work, these Virgos are equally tidy at home. They enjoy entertaining and will spend long hours cooking and cleaning before a party. Their thrifty ways keep them from having financial worries.

SPORTS

FSU, FAMU set to hit road and head north

Two Seminoles all-ACC; three ready to return

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Last season against Maryland, quarterback **Danny Kanell** earned Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Last week, despite completing 28 of 44 passes for 427 yards, Kanell left Byrd Stadium with only a 52-20 victory to his name.

But two Seminoles did receive ACC Player of the Week honors. Junior center **Clay Shiver** was named ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week while freshman tight end **Melvin Pearsall**, who was making his first collegiate start, earned ACC Rookie of the Week honors.

Pearsall recorded the most catches of any receiver in the game (7), including a 13-yard touchdown pass. The awards are voted on by a panel of ACC sportswriters.

Brooks, McMillon and Long ready to return

With their suspensions and legal problems behind, three Seminoles return to the lineup this Saturday against Wake Forest after sitting out two-games. Linebacker **Derrick Brooks**, tailback **Tiger McMillon** and offensive guard **Marcus Long** are each scheduled to see action

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FSU's Derrick Brooks (l) is more than a little anxious to get back on the football field after serving a two-game suspension. But his anxiety is mild compared to that of tailback Tiger McMillon (r), who missed all of last season with an injury plus the first two games of 1994 under suspension. Both will play against Wake Forest Saturday.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOKS

Rattlers still practicing in the rain... sort of

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

During summer's two-a-days, Florida A&M Head Coach **Billy Joe** complained about the state of Florida and how rain seemed to fall everyday during practice.

And despite the sunny, hot weather provided by **Mother Nature** Tuesday, the Rattlers still got wet as they practiced in Bragg Memorial Stadium.

With about an hour left in practice, a timer turned on six of the sprinkler heads on the field, soaking everyone in sight.

But just like in show business, the show must go. So FAMU continued its routine, despite the rotating flow of water.

"The sprinkler came on automatically, but it didn't interfere with what we were doing," Joe said. "Who knows, we may have to play in the rain at Jackson State. We want practices to be just like in the game."

Offensive lineman **David Farquhar** took full advantage of

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Lady Seminoles swept in Gainesville

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE—The Lady Seminoles traveled south Tuesday to face fourth-ranked Florida, who promptly sent FSU back home. The Lady Gators won in three-straight games 15-8, 15-12, 15-2 before 3,842 fans at the O'Connell Center.

Playing on the road for the first time this season, FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said she was concerned about how her two freshmen—Maureen McCarthy and Susan Johnson—would react. After the match, she said she was pleased with their play.

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(Ramos 12 kills; Johnson, Brousard 3 blks)

"The freshmen played real good," said Reynaud. "I was a little worried because during the pre-game, one was smiling and the other's mouth dropped wide open.

"The freshman played fine but there are a few seniors I'd like to strangle when I get on the bus."

Aside from Johnson, only seniors Luiza Ramos and Adria Ciraco hit for a positive percentage (more kills than errors). In the second game of the match, Ramos and Ciraco combined for 10 kills to keep the Lady Seminoles within one point late in the game.

But then an injury which should have worked to FSU's advantage backfired.

Florida senior Aycan Gokberk reinjured a knee she had surgery on in the offseason. After a slight delay, the Lady Gators took over control of the game.

"I've never played in front of a crowd so big and nasty," said McCarthy. "But after a few points I was able to focus in and forget about them."

Gokberk's knee injury may have turned the tide of the match, but her loss may be a crucial one to a Florida squad hoping to capture the national championship this season.

"Whenever an injury occurs, it's devastating," said Florida Coach Mary Wise. "She worked so hard to comeback from the last injury in December. She didn't miss a day of rehab."

The Lady Seminoles eventually were thrashed in the final game as they hit for a negative percentage while Florida spiked at a .417 rate.

Ramos finished with 12 kills in the match

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Ben Chavis stresses solidarity, tackles firing at Florida A&M

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Benjamin Chavis, the former director of the NAACP, spoke before more than 500 people in Florida A&M University's Grand Ballroom during student government's inaugural ceremonies Wednesday night.

At the ceremony, which opened to the beat of African drums and a procession with Chavis and his bodyguards, Larry Tait was sworn in as student body president and Naisha Cook was sworn in as vice-president.

Chavis' speech, which lasted approximately an hour, centered around a need for unity within the black community.

"I do not believe we will be able to solve the problems in the black community if we do not have unity," he said Wednesday. "Unity has to be worked at. Unity has to be nurtured."

Chavis also spoke of the problems in the black community that are almost baffling to him.

"Why is it that little brothers, 9, 10, 11, try to slay one another? That is not natural. No one is born hating one's self. That is taught behavior," he said.

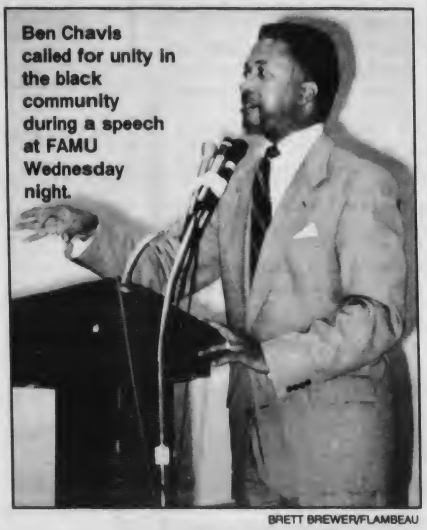
Chavis said he was proud of what he'd accomplished during his 18 months as chief executive officer of the NAACP, listing his efforts to stop gang violence and get groups that were superficially opposed to one-another to sit down at the same table.

"One of the proudest days of my life were the 11th, 12th, and 13th of June when we finally got all the (black) leaders together at one table. We found that we are not divided as we thought," he said.

Wednesday evening was the first time Chavis had spoken at a university since he was removed as director of the NAACP last month amidst controversy. Chavis was sued by a women accusing him of sexually harassing and discriminating against her. Chavis settle out of court by paying her $332,000, but the money came out of NAACP coffers. He also left the formerly financially stable organization more than a million dollars in debt.

While he did not focus on the allegations of impropriety for any length of time, he denied the allegations against him saying he would be vindicated

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Ben Chavis called for unity in the black community during a speech at FAMU Wednesday night.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

New university to set precedent with new philosophy on tenure

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida's 10th public university got the green light Tuesday to explore alternatives to the traditional tenure system at a Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville.

While classes won't begin until 1997, Florida Gulf Coast University's administration has been encouraged to pilot new faculty appointment procedures which are in stark contrast to the traditional tenure system. These initiatives include multi-year contracts and possibly other incentives, but exclude the granting of tenure.

"The 10th university is going to take the lead because they don't have a set procedure yet, so they are going to be charged to come up with the most creative options, like continual contracts," Nancy Stepina, vice-chancellor for public relations at the BOR, said Wednesday. "Then they are asking the nine other universities to look at options that they could work with as well."

Regent Steve Uhlfelder, from Tallahassee, has been a vocal advocate of a new university system which he says will allow more balance in higher education and greater accountability.

"Most of the people are doing a fine job. If you put people on long-term contracts you will come out with a better system," Uhlfelder said. "But we need to have a system where we review all university faculty and review our processes to look at new ways to operate."

The proposed transition of the state system away from tenure has support from at least one legislator,

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Student senate president Dominguez has respect of both friends and foes

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

It grieves many: The gentleman is a learned one, and a most rare speaker; To nature none more bound; his training such, That he may furnish and instruct great teachers, and never seek aid yet himself.

—King Henry VIII,
William Shakespeare

Florida State University senate president Al Dominguez has often found himself in the middle of a swarm of political controversy in student government, but he said he doesn't view the shots he takes as personal attacks.

"When you stand up for something you believe in, you're going to make some enemies. Hopefully, the people trying to shoot me down, somewhere will see the merit in what I am trying to do," Alliance member Dominguez said Monday.

Involved in activities ranging from the Student Alumni Association to the Seminole Ambassadors, Dominguez has earned the respect of friends and political foes alike. Though to many he seems to have the capability to do it all, not everyone's sure what is behind the man and why he has such ambition and drive.

"I think anyone in a position like that is an easy target for some people to blame," said Fred Maglione, president of Burning Spear and the Alliance candidate for student body president last spring.

Dominguez's professionalism has earned him the admiration of those who have had to work both with and against him in his tenure as the legislative branch's leader.

"You win some and you lose some. You can't take it personally. You need to keep trotting along. Hopefully, senators aren't motivated by beating each other down," said Dominguez.

Derek Whitis, chief of staff and member of the Students' Party, said Dominguez is the best senate president he has ever worked with. While he admits that he and Dominguez have had their differences on specific issues, he still maintains respect for Dominguez.

"We've always been willing to compromise and usually come to a decision which is mutually satisfactory," said Whitis.

Dominguez has the desire to make things better for other people and enjoys what he does, Maglione said.

"The way he was raised has made

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D'Alemberte takes the ice cream social to a higher plane (see p. 5)

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by a higher judge.

"I believe there is a higher power in all set-ups. That's why I'm not worried about the NAACP. Yeah, I was set up," he said.

Chavis went on to congratulate former Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, who was arrested on crack cocaine charges three years ago, on his victory in the Democratic primary for mayor, saying Barry had also been wrongly accused.

"I want to congratulate Marion Barry," he said. "You know they set him up."

Chavis said that despite the controversy he would remain active.

"You can take away my job. But you cannot take away my commitment," he said.

The evening also included dancing by Ku Umbe, a dance troupe that mixes African, jazz and modern dance, and Tait's inaugural speech. Tait pledged that he and Cook would work hard on getting more students involved as community activists, which is something Tait promised to focus on while he was campaigning for president last spring.

"We are supposed to be the cream of the crop. And cream rises to the top. But we need to stir it up so we can go out into the community," he said.

IN BRIEF

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BLACK STUDENT UNION sponsors a lecture, "Reawakening a Sleeping Giant: the Plight of Today's Young Afro-American Generation" with guest speaker County Commissioner Anita Davis at 6 p.m. in the FSU ballroom. For more call 644-4886.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA hosts a membership drive. Applications can be picked up in room 301 A of the Union.

BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD holds open auditions 7 tonight, room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. For more call 644-3246.

FSU SURF CLUB holds a meeting at 7 p.m. on the steps of Moore Auditorium. For more call 575-7409.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS hold a meeting 7:30 tonight, room 204 of the Revetta Business building. For more call 422-1435.

FPIRG holds a hunger and homelessness campaign meeting at 7 p.m. and a Youth Vote '94 campaign meeting at 8 p.m., room 319 of the Old Union. For more call 644-2483.

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATOR PROGRAM hosts a study skill and time management workshop from 4 to 5 p.m., room 314 Union. For more call 644-9699.

DELTA SIGMA PI holds an information meeting 7:30 tonight, room 203 of the Revetta Business Building. For more call 386-4606.

P.I.P. (THE PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT PARTY), a new student government group, meets 7:30 tonight in the Dorman Hall lounge. For more call 224-9527.

FSU LIBRARIES offers an effective computer search strategies/techniques workshop 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, room 170 of Strozier Library. For more call 644-5019.

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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY holds a general meeting with officer elections today, 6:45, at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St.

TIMEOUT! mentor program holds a training session from 6 to 9 p.m. For more call Alice Sims at 488-4265 or 551-1167.

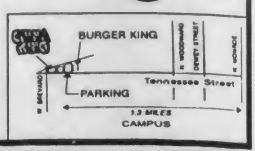
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Protection protection

The Florida Constitution, which protects us from our government, is itself in need of protection—protection from big money special interest groups who can buy the publicity they need to change the laws.

Now Florida Taxwatch, a statewide, independent watchdog group, has proposed a solution to the problem—force those pushing for changes to snag more than a simple majority approval.

In its report, issued Tuesday, Florida Taxwatch urged that a change be made in the state Constitution that would require all amendments be approved by two-thirds of state voters who show up at the polls. Taxwatch calls it a people's consent by supermajority.

Such a measure would make passing amendments much more difficult than it is now, because all that is currently required is a simple majority—50 percent plus one vote.

While we share Taxwatch's concern over frivolous amendments and laws making it onto the books, we feel the two-thirds majority, a huge landslide, is overkill.

Taxwatch, a statewide, independent government watchdog group, points to the fact that too many changes have been made to the state constitution by as few as 17.2 percent of Florida's registered voters. That *is* sad and hardly democratic. The answer, however, is not to make it nearly impossible for amendments to pass.

Certainly something should be done to bring the amendment process closer to the people. One way is to make it illegal for a group to pay a private corporation to collect their petition signatures for them. Paying for petitions sends a bad message to the public.

This strategy became most prevalent this year, when the state elections office was swamped with petition drives. Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho and other election officials said this was one of the worst seasons for petition fraud. That's what happens when the people collecting the signatures don't care about the cause, just the money.

That applies to most of those jerkies who hung out on campus early this fall, pushing their clipboards in any wayward student's mug. Yeah, you can spot them. Many of them couldn't have given two licks about the drive they were working for.

Voters, simply, are disenchanted with government. They don't feel they can buy their way into the big-money game of politics. And they're right.

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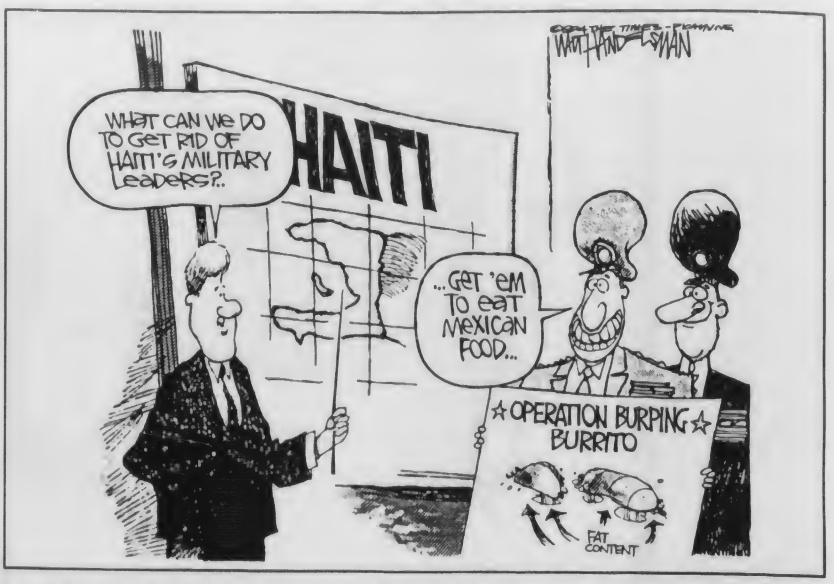
The fat-cat lobbyists constantly ringing their dinner bells and shouting, "Come and get it" is almost deafening. And that's where more reforms are needed before term limits and supermajorities get into the mix.

Floridians want campaign reforms, such as ending the practice of office holders and candidates accepting hundreds, maybe thousands, of dollars from PACs.

Taxwatch's plan may look good at first glance, but getting voters to the polls and legislators to turn away from the special-interest feed-bag is the better direction.

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Clinton's speech should reflect U.S. duty to clean up Haitian mess

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tonight President Clinton gives an eagerly anticipated nationally televised speech on Haiti. More specifically the subject of Clinton's speech will be to explain why the United States is about to chuck its worthless policy of negotiating with the ghastly killers in charge, for military intervention in this tortured land—which some aptly call the Rwanda on the U.S. doorstep.

A country where Catholic priests such as the latest victim, the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, are murdered with utter impunity. And where, according to human rights groups, thousands of men, women and children have been ruthlessly hunted down and murdered if they are so much as suspected as harboring kind thoughts about their deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton's tardy speech comes in the context of widespread congressional resistance to intervention. As well, opinion polls show a majority in disapproval. It's not surprising that the public feels this way. In most polls taken before military intervention, including the Persian Gulf War, a majority are opposed until the real fighting begins. Then public opinions shift toward approval.

But it is rather surprising to see so much speechifying in Congress about the right of that body to formally approve military action. During the Reagan-Bush era, Congress ran for cover and sought to bask in the glow of the eventual victory.

Remarkably, it's not only the usual gang of Clinton obstructionists who today are looking at the fine print of the War Powers Act to stop Clinton from going to war—if that's what we want to call this thing. The resisters include many members of the president's own Democratic Party.

The irony couldn't be more stark. Many of these same Democrats now braying on about their strong reservations to Clinton's plan, silently shuffled their feet when President Reagan and Bush sent troops into Lebanon, Panama and Grenada. And they shuffled as well, let us not forget, during Bush's Christmas dispatch of U.S. troops to Somalia in 1992, leaving Clinton to clean up the mess.

Alas, the silence of the Congressional Democratic lambs has ended as they now foolishly, loudly and publicly speak out against Clinton's plan to remove the murderous thugs who overthrew the popularly elected President Aristide and littered the blood-red Haitian streets with bodies of Catholic priests, political figures and the citizens.

What Clinton will say tonight is not yet known. What I hope he says to the complaining anti-interventionists members of his own party, such as

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Louisiana Sen. John Breaux and Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder, and hypocritical Republicans such as Senate minority leader Bob Dole who led the congressional cheerleading whenever Reagan and Bush revved up the war machine, is that not only is it in our "national interest"—whatever the hell that means—it is our responsibility to intervene.

The simple truth is we've been intervening in Haiti for quite a while, and the mess it is in now is in good part the result of our actions. The sad truth is that many of the genocidal military thugs responsible for the current carnage today were trained and armed by the U.S. and they are the same people who have been killing with impunity for the last several decades. They are the bloody henchmen of the infamous, U.S. spawned, Duvalier regime.

Have the anti-interventionists forgotten that it was the U.S. who both installed and propped up the vicious Duvalier gang who ran that country until 1986—when Baby Doc Duvalier was flown out of the country on a U.S. military jet to enjoy his stolen wealth in Paris, France? Or is it that they just don't care?

So please Mr. President, tell it straight. We have a duty and a responsibility to rein in the killers we helped to create. It's probably naive, but we can only hope that for once we are intervening to restore a Democracy—not overthrow one—as we did in Iran and Guatemala in the 1950's and all over Latin America in the 1970's. And if the critics can't tell the difference between an invasion and cleaning up our own mess, let them impeach you. It should be an honor. And what better way to leave office than for restoring Democracy to the Rwanda on the U.S. doorstep.

Smitty's surrender

I was surprised. I never would have believed that Jim Smith would let Jeb Bush off the hook so easy. But then, it almost seems certain that Smith, a sure loser in a runoff against Bush, was given an offer he couldn't refuse in the form of a quid pro quo; quit and we'll let you run for Secretary of Agriculture. Smith's a total ass in my book. He's not stupid, however.

My favorite, chilling, and there were many, moment of the Republican gubernatorial race was when the infamous anti-choice, pro-life candidate Ken "The Cretin" Connor pledged in a televised debate to withhold food stamps from welfare mothers until they provide a list of the top three men they suspect of fathering their child. Beautiful. The man who wants to force women to have babies wants to deprive the children of food until he knows who the father is.

Jonathan Swift, anyone?

D'Alemberte, students schmooze at ice cream fest

BY ANDREW CRAVEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Improving communication between administrators and students was the theme Wednesday afternoon as Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte hosted the annual ice cream social at his house.

A steady flow of students and administrators, generally hovering around 50, gathered on the president's lawn to discuss the fall term and issues he faces, including the concerns of students with disabilities and working with different departments, while scarfing down selections from the ice cream table.

While many students came to enjoy the entertainment and ice cream, others took advantage of the opportunity to speak with the president.

"He has a real affinity for students and is easy to talk to," Dave Wolf, assistant director of the Video Center and a former student senator, said. "We spoke with him earlier about working with us in the video department and he was extremely responsive."

D'Alemberte said he was excited about the event, too.

"It's a good chance to meet the students. It's also a forum to let the students speak to me about what is on their minds," said D'Alemberte, who sported a name tag that read "Sandy."

'It's a good chance to meet the students. It's also a forum to let the students speak to me about what is on their minds.'
—FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte



Steve Edwards, dean of faculties, and other members of the administration also used the chance to talk with students.

Various interest groups were there to speak with D'Alemberte, such as members of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. D'Alemberte said he welcomed the opportunity to hear their ideas and opinions.

"Problems can be brought up that I might not have been aware of, such as services for students with disabilities and changes that need to be made in that department," he said.

The annual social was started during the administration of President Bernie Sliger, who retired in 1991. It's been a tradition ever since.

This year the event stepped up from past years. Instead of the typical two-ounce cup of vanilla ice cream with a wooden spoon, tables with Häagan Däaz flavors ranging from cookies and cream to chocolate-chocolate chip were set up under the tent. Students filled their bowls with ice cream and toppings like marshmallows and M&Ms.

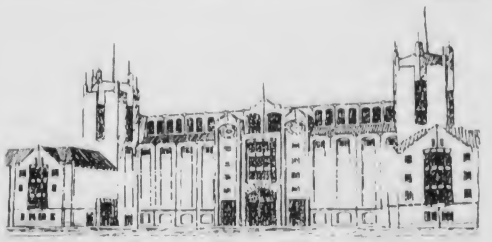
A DJ played tunes from acts ranging from the Beastie Boys to Jimi Hendrix. This year the Marching Chiefs also played and jugglers from the FSU Circus performed their feats of coordination with volunteers from the audience.

Susan Fell, executive assistant to the president, said that hopefully there will be more events like this to keep the administration in touch with the students. Last spring a reception was held for international students which will be carried on in the future and other ideas are being looked into to improve communications between the administration and the student body.

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Rep. Keith Arnold (D-Fort Myers). Arnold has said the new university, set to open in his district, will be a model of greater flexibility in response to changing market trends.

"We want contracts so we can specifically understand which professors are working well and which are not," Arnold said in June. "I think tenure is an outdated system of rewarding professors, and no one should be kept on a job if they're not performing.

"Tenure is an archaic method of retainment. We hope the new idea is the wave of the future in higher education," he added.

Alternatives to the tenure system at FGCU and across the state have some university professors worried, including Kris Anderson, president of the faculty union United Faculty of Florida. She said any action that would effectively eliminate tenure for assistant, associate or full faculty members would be in violation of the collective bargaining agreement the faculty union has reached with the BOR.

"If they did—I don't think they would—eliminate tenure there, then we would file a grievance with the BOR and if that didn't work, arbitrators would come in," she said.

Several faculty members hired for teaching positions at FGCU have received assurances that they would be tenure-tracked, which is one reason Anderson doesn't think the regents will eliminate the program altogether.

"Some of the new faculty have already been hired into the 10-year track for tenure and others could come up for early tenure," she said.

But the BOR can hire people into non-tenure track positions such as research associate, teaching assistant or lecturer and not be in conflict with the binding agreement, Anderson said.

"They can set up a new university within the confines of the collective bargaining law ... and the BOR has a right to experiment within those confines," Florida State University Faculty Senate President Marilyn Young said. "But I can't imagine them attracting a whole lot of people to this new university."

Attracting new quality faculty to the university will be exceptionally difficult with increasing competition and FGCU may have less to offer than other institutions, Florida A&M University Faculty Senate President A.M. Evans said.

"If you want to build an exceptional program at the new university, you may have a problem getting and keeping top-rated faculty because they don't have that safeguard," she said. "There is nothing like knowing that if I perform well—no matter what I espouse—I will still keep my job."

Young agreed, saying FGCU would have to employ different tactics to keep up with the other nine universities.

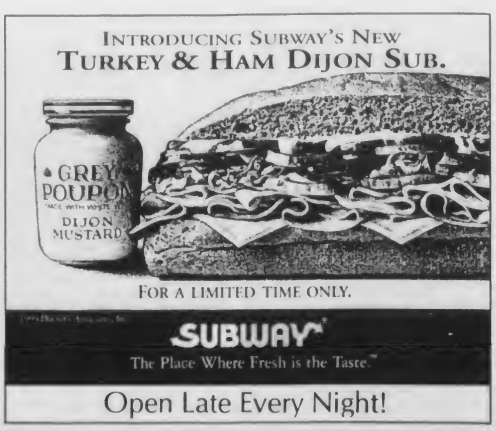
"You would have to offer extra incentives and a higher salary to compensate for the lack of tenure to attract the quality faculty," she said. "But more money doesn't provide job security or due process. Tenure is designed to protect people who are teaching things that may not be popular."

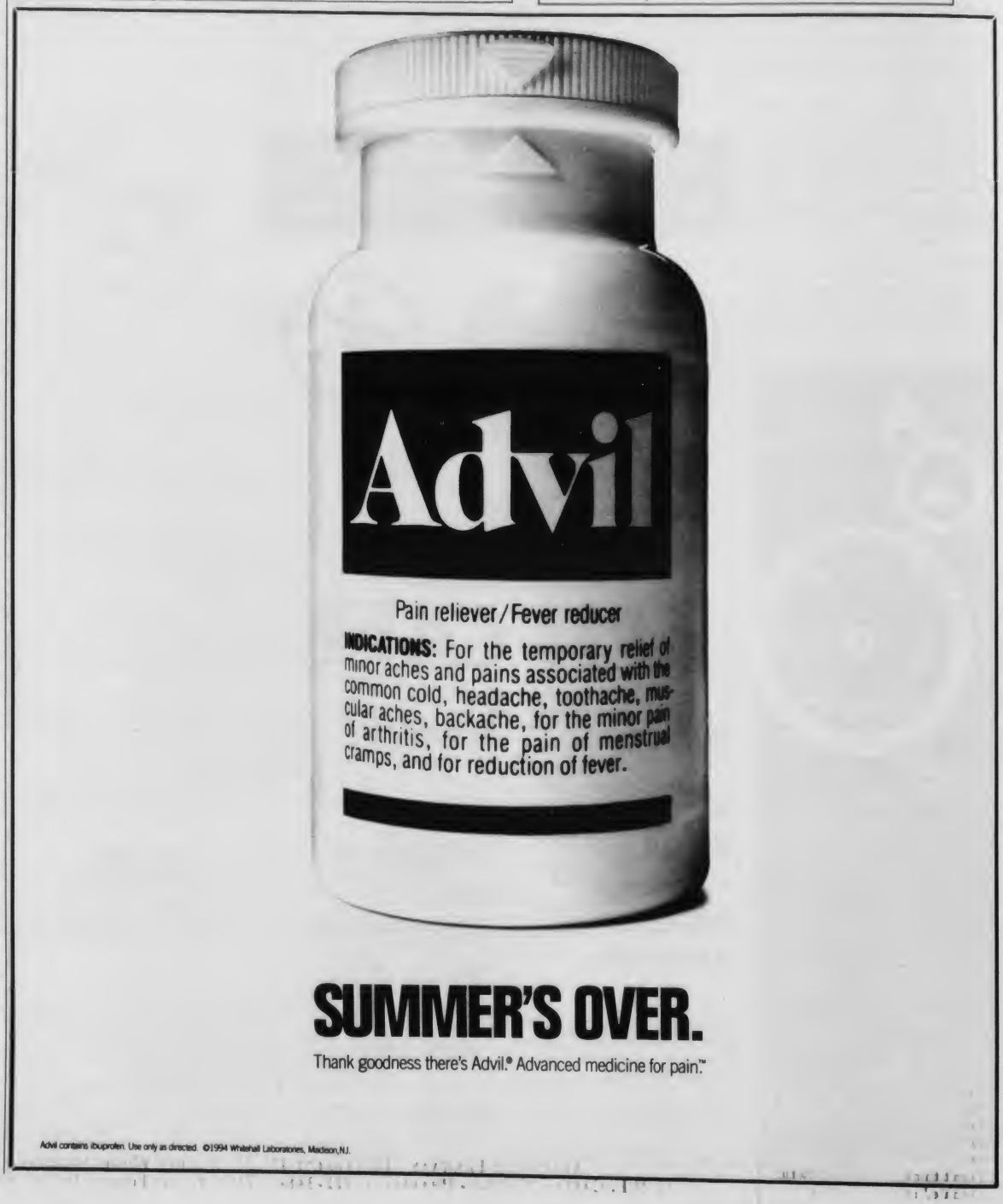
Uhlfelder said new faculty will be enticed to come to FGCU through legislative funding of higher salaries or other incentives. This kind of program also could be extended to the other nine universities, he said.

But Anderson said changes within the education system—if warranted—need to begin at the bargaining table, not on the floor of the Legislature.

"The Legislature already passed a collective bargaining law a long time ago," Anderson said. "We are going to sit down with them in about a month and hopefully find out more."

According to a report issued in June by the BOR, tenure systems are in place in over 98 percent of research and doctoral institutions. In the spring of 1993, 5,493 tenured faculty members were employed in Florida, according to Jim Kersh, coordinator for the Board of Regents.





Dominguez

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him understand the importance of doing the best at everything you do," he added.

After putting in a 30-hour work week, Dominguez says he can go to bed at night being proud of what he has accomplished throughout the day. Dominguez attributes this as his main motivation.

"It's the ability to do something you can be proud of. Hopefully I have given something back to student government for what it has given me," Dominguez said.

Student senator Rhett Bullard, Dominguez's roommate, said he finds Dominguez to have a strong sense of fairness, even when it will not necessarily benefit him. He added that Dominguez's street smarts help keep him a few steps ahead of the game.

"A lot of times people don't think of Al as a minority from a diverse background. His strong Hispanic heritage comes in to play. This makes him a survivor," said Bullard.

Dominguez had to be a survivor to get through his early days in student government. He first became acquainted with SG as a freshman by student senator and former roommate Scott Vedder. It wasn't long after his first meeting three years ago, that Dominguez became an active member of student government.

"I had never had any interest in student government before that time," said Dominguez.

Dominguez first ran for a senate seat as a sophomore in the fall of 1992. He says it was a good year in the senate, yet he admits it was difficult getting the gist of things at first.

"I was very shy as far as speaking out," said Dominguez.

Bullard said Dominguez's rise to the top was unexpected. When Dominguez first got involved in student government he wasn't expected to be a key player.

"He wasn't someone who fit the stereotype of a student leader," Bullard said.

The summer of his junior year, Dominguez found himself in the position of senate president pro tem. This prepared him for the upcoming year where he would assume his current position—senate president.

According to Dominguez, this senate is a unique one. He said this senate is fortunate to have strong-willed students involved, not everyone is that way and on many occasions it results in people butting heads.

"There are some who want to follow things by the book and others who have a greater purpose—to serve the students. It's an 'ends justifies the means' thing," said Dominguez.

When these two personality types are thrown together, the result is a level of bureaucracy which can be detrimental to the senate, he said.

Dominguez also praised the senate's ability to be aware and vocal at the same time.

"I can't think of a better criteria for a senate," said Dominguez.

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Thirteenth Annual Native American Heritage Festival offers a chance for Tallahassee to look past stereotypes

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER



This weekend, the Tallahassee community can find frybread, a stick-ball game, dugout canoe building, and flint knapping at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.

All of this is taking place because the Museum is holding the 14th annual Native American Heritage Festival. According to Russell Daws, executive director of the museum, the festival combines elements of both the Native American culture and the European American culture that benefits everyone.

"The festival is a great way to bring different cultures together to learn about each other," Daws said in a phone interview Monday. "The festival brings Southeastern tribal groups for demonstrations, crafts, story-telling and many other things. The Native Americans share their heritage with us at the festival."

The event is an annual festival that according to Claude Stevens, who is the education director for the museum, is the most popular event that is held at the museum. In years past, they have had up to 6,000 people attend the festival in two days.

Native Americans from the Southeast, primarily Florida, are the focus of this event. Scott McNutt, a flint knapper of the Creek tribe, explained the importance of the festival as a tool with which to breakdown common stereotypes about Indians in the United States.

"This festival will help people get a better picture of Southeastern Indian traditions. So much is shaped by Hollywood. This gives people a chance to see the way it really is in the Southeast," McNutt said.

Incidentally, flint knapping is the art of creating tools by breaking off pieces of flint and shaping it with other pieces of flint and bone.

The festival includes representatives from four Indian tribes; the Seminole, Creek, Choctaw and Miccosukee. According to Sue Richardson, museum gift shop manager, all are Florida tribes, but the Choctaw are now from Mississippi because they were removed to that territory.

Anthony Parades, director of the Native American studies program at Florida State University, said the festival is beneficial to the Tallahassee community because it provides a place for cultural exchange.

"I liked its diversity and its variety of different cultural traditions," Parades said. "The festival includes different contemporary Indians from Florida to Oklahoma. There has always been a touch of modern life. It shows that these are modern people that use traditions of the past with modern techniques."

Sue Richardson explained the purpose of the festival as educational, using the technique of direct contact with the culture.

"This is not a pow wow. It is an information exchange. People that come here have the opportunity to talk to anyone they want to. This festival is very much supported by the community," Richardson said.

Although the festival is concerned with disseminating information about Native American culture to those who are unfamiliar about it, the festival also serves as an exchange from one Native American culture to another, and to Native Americans who may not be aware of their heritage.

"There are a lot of mixed blood Indians in Florida who do not know their own culture or heritage. There was a law in 1850 that forced Native Americans to live like the 'white man,' it was actually worded that way, or be removed," McNutt said. "This is a healing thing for a lot of people because they become reacquainted with their roots.

"It is the only time for us as educators and craftsmen to get together and swap traditions and catch up with each other," McNutt said.

The Native American Heritage festival is being held this weekend, Sept. 17-18, at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is located at 3945 Museum Drive—but it's pretty hard to find so please call the museum at 575-8684 for directions and any other information.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Mary John shows off her basket weaving abilities



Bateman's art hopes for a greener world

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Art begins where nature ends. I still believe that you do things with it in order to reach a desired end."

A theory of art as described by Robert Bateman, world renowned artist and conservationist. Bateman will be at the Florida State University Art Museum tomorrow to open his exhibit of paintings and lithographs and to lecture at the Turnbull Center.

"Many artists start out attempting to get realer and realer and then attempt other styles," Bateman said in a phone interview from Vancouver last week, describing his realistic style. "I did the same eventually ending up in the abstract expressionism realm."

Bateman went on to describe his style change in the late 60s as evolving from the influence of an Andrew Wyeth show he attended at the legendary Albright Knox gallery in Buffalo. It was the influence of this realist painter and his emphasis on subject that impressed Bateman.

Now almost exclusively painting realistic portrayals of animals and their habitats, Bateman has become famous for doing what he loves. His influence comes from many nineteenth century artists including, "The Michealangelo of naturalistic art," Bruno Liljefors, a contemporary of the impressionists.

Bateman's technique has often been compared with the look of a photograph.

"There are artists, namely the photorealists who try to do just that," Bateman said. "I love the look of art that looks like photography and photography that looks like art. The kind that is in my taste is the look of an old photograph, a Steigleiss, the early natural light photographs that look like Vemeers. Vemeers paintings look like photos to me, the same can be said of Degas."

Also well known as a conservationist, his work in the environmental realm began out of his love for nature. Considering his work important, Bateman describes himself simply.

"By nature, I am a more middle of the road person," Bateman said. "Campaigns such as Greenpeace's baby seals were misguided, but even extremist groups like the Earth Firsters have their place because they raise consciousness and make others look more centerfield."

His work seems to be more based in the establishment. He regularly meets with such notables as the Deputy

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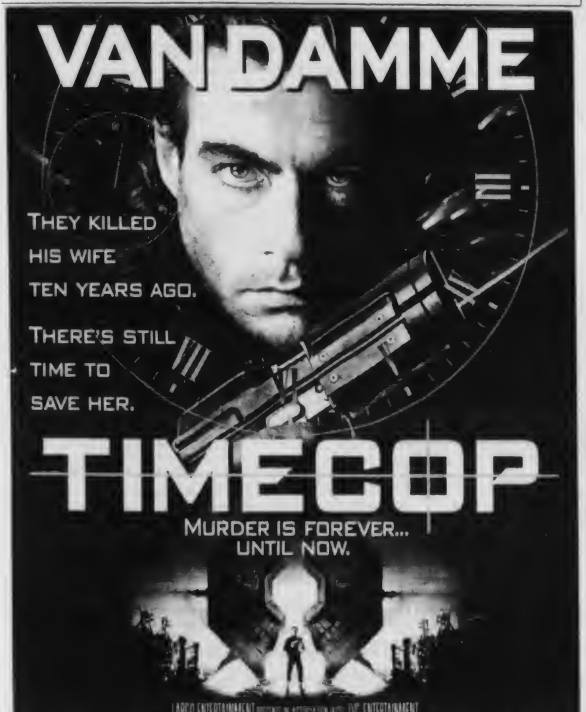
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Fraternity holds benefit show to help fight Lou Gehrig's disease

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

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"It's the first year we decided that the Ball would be for charity, a philanthropy," Phi Delta Theta President Jason Burns said Wednesday. "We used to hold Super Bowl Saturday, but we weren't making enough money for the organization we were trying to help, so we switched."

The ball is not some kind of formal event as the name may lead you to believe. In actuality it's an evening that will be full of your favorite songs, as well as some new ones from three Tallahassee bands.

Home town boys The Groove Merchants, Zombie Birdhouse, and Distant Relatives, formerly The Woodpeckers.

"We wanted an event where everyone could have fun as well as help us raise money," philanthropy chair of Phi Delta Theta Brian Porter said.

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Now is the time on Sprockets when Zombie Birdhouse dances.

Jack 'O' Nuts' music will intimidate you

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

If the '60s were about love, the '70s about lust, the '80s about greed, then the '90s have to be about anger.

It's the only emotion we have left. And it's the single word that could best describe Jack 'O' Nuts.

Hailing from Athens, Ga., and playing here tonight at the Cow Haus, Jack 'C' Nuts is quite possibly the noisiest, loudest band to come

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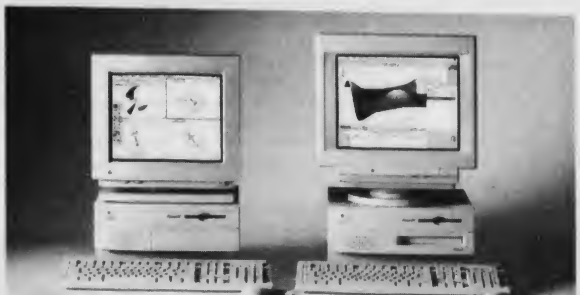
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Calendar

Splitsville--The Tallahassee Ballet holds it's annual "An Evening of Music and Dance" at Opperman Music Hall on FSU Campus both Friday and Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. The program includes the music of Gershwin and Bach. The tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for senior citizens and $5 for students. Isn't ballet that thing with the bear driving around in a funny, little car?

Go 'Noles--The 13th Annual Native American Heritage Festival takes place Saturday and Sunday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. Actvities include crafts, cooking, and various demonstrations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. It costs $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for the little ones.

For the Car Nut in You--The Second Annual Ralco Seminole Rod Run is going on this Saturday, and all the proceeds from this little festival, featuring old cars, games, food and door prizes, will go to the Florida State University School Athletic Boosters. It starts at 8 a.m. and goes to 5 p.m. at Tom Brown Park. Vroom, vroom.

Recital--Helen Blackburn on flute and Holly Hughes on piano will be jamming at their gig at Opperman Music Hall this Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. And then a Celebration of Irish-American Music is going on Friday night at Dohnanyi Recital Hall starting at 8 p.m. Both are free to everybody.

Galleries--Works by Dale Chihuly and Robert Bateman, as well as a collection of photographs from the museum's files, are being exhibited at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts...Robert Flynn's and Linda Hall's works are now showing at the 621 Gallery..."Fisher of the Light" is an exhibit of photographs by Joel McEachern featured at the Tallahassee Airport's Artport Gallery.

Free Movies--This week's installment of Movies at Moore Auditorium features *Naked* on Thursday night starting at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.. Now *Naked* is the name of the film, not how you should come to the film. Friday night is the favorite *Four Weddings and a Funeral* at 7:30 and 9:45. Both are free to FSU students and $2 to everyone else. And on Tuesday night, free to everybody is *How to Marry a Millionaire*.

Concerts--Andrew's Upstairs offers the Roy Dunlap Trio from Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday. The shows start at 9 p.m. and it's 21+ unless accompanied by your parent or guardian.

Big Daddy's hosts Phunkyvangelist on Thursday, the Cruxshadows on Friday, and Baby Fishmouth on Saturday. All the shows are $2, 18+, and start at 10 p.m.

Bullwinkle's features Real Men on Thursday night, Slapstick on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday and Monday, Johari Window. Friday's Happy Hour features Chameleon Theater with Charles Atkins. All the shows start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday's, when the Chameleons goes on at 5:30 p.m., and Slapstick goes on at 10 p.m. Bullwinkle's is always 21+

The Club Downunder features one of the finest blues musicians in the country, Junior Wells on Friday night starting at 9:30 p.m. It's 18+ and free to FSU students. If you're a normal human being, the cost goes up to $3.

At the Cow Haus on Thursday are Jack 'O' Nuts, Harvey Milk and Homoerotic Trifecta for $4. The show will start at 9 p.m. No kidding. Saturday is Small 23, Flanders, and Jake Ryan, again for $4, but this time the show starts at 10 p.m.

Friday night at the Louvre is the Friday Night Band Fest, featuring cheap drinks and plenty of bands. And Saturday night is the Reggae Fest. The Louvre is always 18+.

The Pearl Seafood and Oyster Bar hosts Wreckin' So on Friday and Saturday night. It's 18+, starting at 9 p.m., and there is no cover.

Waterworks hosts Clitaurus Rex and Spirex on Thursday and Moment's Notice on Saturday. Both cost $2, start at 10 p.m., and are 18+.

Last, but not least, Yianni's lets Baby Fishmouth take the stage on Thursday, the Redneck Mothers on Friday, and Rush Hour, a Rush Tribute band, on Saturday. All three shows start at 10 p.m. and are 21+.

Nuts

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out of that sleepy little college town in it's entire band-producing history. Their music is full of sound and fury, and their lyrics are full of spit and fire. It's like watching the *Exorcist*.

Their first release, a seven-inch single entitled "Tracy Chapman's Lips," was produced by Bob Mould, who is himself a front-man for the loud bands Husker Du and Sugar, for his Singles Only Label. After that, though, Jack 'O' Nuts hooked up with Radial Records out of Chicago and released their self-titled debut.

On that little slab of wax and their latest, *On You*, the four piece power combo created collections of either tuneless rhythms or rhythmless tunes. Or maybe, they created both. But the sheer aggressive power of the guitar onslaught and the screeching and scratchy vocals of Laura Carter.

At times they are offensive. During a performance at an Atlanta, Ga. local music awards show, they told the audience what they should do to themselves. But always, they are brutally honest with how they feel towards the politically correct, the racists, and just about everyone else on the face of the planet.

During a live show, though, that is when the power of the band comes through, and Jack 'O' Nuts truly shine when they play. The band thrashes wildly, beating their instruments mercilessly.

But the focal point of a show is Carter's presence. She might not be very tall, but from the moment she takes the stage, she becomes the most intimidating individual in that room. When she's not playing her guitar, she is attacking the microphone, physically. The whole performance becomes a catharsis, a release from some demons that must be tormenting her soul. And it is a very big demon indeed.

Jack 'O' Nuts, with opening acts Harvey Milk and Homoerotic Trifecta, will play the Cow Haus tonight, starting at 9 p.m. And they mean it. Doors open at 8, and it only costs $4. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road and is always 18 plus. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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Bateman

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Minister of British Columbia to discuss protection of conservationist issues.

"We have to change and have to change really soon," Bateman said. "Technology and ideas from the past must be taken into account and directed not to commercialization but to subsistence. I read that six people produce all the Fuji film that is made for use in Japan. The spotted owl is blamed for loss of jobs in the Pacific Northwest, but this is a fallacy. Economic theory provides that as machines are depended upon more and more, less jobs are available. Do machines pay taxes, buy cars?"

Conservationist, artist, lecturer, Robert Bateman is a man with talent and vision. Ultimately, Robert Bateman is a artist above all.

"I just paint because I love the look of it and it is exciting to do," he said, "Amazingly I can make a living doing what I love, I know its a mundane emotion, but I love it."

Robert Bateman will be giving a tour of his exhibit at the Florida State University Museum of Art in the Fine Arts Building tonight at 6:30 PM. A lecture titled "Is this a Good Idea? Observations on the 20th Century" will follow at the Tunbull Center for Professional Development on Pensacola St. at 8PM.

Bowery

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"We used to have our philanthropy to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but since the National Chapter's philanthropy is ALS and Lou Gehrig's disease we decided the money would go there instead."

ALS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, and Lou Gehrig's disease patients will receive all proceeds from the benefit. Gehrig is especially important to the Phi Delts because Gehrig himself belonged to their fraternity.

The event not only serves as a fund-raiser for a good cause, but it also helps to shine light on a few myths held by many.

"Sometimes Greeks get a bad rap, as if they're all little Bif's and Muffy's running around campus," Porter said. "We are no longer an elitist group though, and that is why we've tried to open it up with this philanthropy. The football games were great, but they were just for Greeks—the Bowery Ball is for everyone."

The Greek Council, in fact, does not require any philanthropic events or community service work from any of their members (Panhellenic sororities, IFC fraternities and Pan Greek fraternities and sororities). But many Greek organizations decide to hold a philanthropy anyway.

"What has happened is a case of people judging the whole basket of apples on just one apple, which I feel is a very unfortunate incident," Burns said. "I mean in a dormitory when one kid messes up, they all don't pay. We're trying to tell everyone that, hey, *we are doing something worthwhile here*—but often it goes unnoticed."

The Bowery Ball, which is named after the fraternity's beloved black lab that was eaten by an alligator, took large amounts of time from the schedules of all the Phi Delts and others involved. They have been flyering the city, hanging up banners whenever there's a blank wall, tabled in FSU's union, and have even drafted others into helping.

The Bowery Ball is being held Thursday September 15 at The Moon on Gaines St. and doors will open at 8 p.m.. The show will begin around 9 p.m. and tickets are only $5 before the show (available at a table in the FSU union, or at the Phi Delta Theta house on College Ave) and $6 at the door. It's 18+ and all proceeds go to charity.

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And to fans who had already suffered through five weeks without baseball, Wednesday's formal cancellation of the season merely confirmed what had become all too obvious.

As many of them made clear, well before Wednesday's announcement, embittered fans had already canceled baseball.

"This is an obituary that doesn't deserve to be on the first page," said Neal Kendall, a longtime New York Yankees fan. "Especially since the start of the National Football League season. The first day of the NFL was the last day of concern for the strike."

Like other Yankee fans, Kendall expressed particular distress that the strike had come in the midst of the team's best season in years.

"It was the most excited I've been about baseball since the late '70s and early '80s," he said. "It's sad, but as far as I'm concerned, it's onto other things."

David Huck, a Phillies fan from South Jersey who was doing some maintenance work in New York on Wednesday, echoed the point.

"They've been on strike so long," he said, "I'm kind of glad they're going to cancel, since both sides will be hurt, not just the fans. They'll not only lose money, but interest in the future."

Will his interest be lessened next year?

"I'm going to try to stay away from it," he said.

Chris Tyler, a Philadelphia-born, Delaware-bred Phillies fan, echoed a broad sentiment.

"I've heard a lot about what's in the best interest of the owners or the players," Tyler said. "Nobody's talking about what's in the best interests of the game or the fans."

A Yankee fan who attends 10 to 20 games a year, Paul Likitsakos sounded determined to keep his boycott vow.

"I promised myself that if they canceled the season, I'll never go to another game," he said.

Even if his Yankees get in a hot race next season?

"They were in a hot race this year," he said. "They were in the playoffs. They ruined that. So why should we watch them again?"

Matt Umanov, a 47-year-old New York Mets fan, offered a simple answer.

Baseball was very special.

"Even Walt Whitman said it," he said. "If you know baseball you know how Americans think. There are so many imponderables. You go to a game. You sit there. There is no time limit. Anything can happen."

If baseball resumes next season, some bitter fans may eventually relent.

But if it doesn't, some new Americans may be deprived of a national obsession.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Because you really care about doing a good job, you will find great success professionally. Romance will be happiest with someone who shares your intellectual interests. Do not let a strong physical attraction blind you to someone's weaknesses. Early in 1995, be on the lookout for accounting mistakes. One who boasts of great credentials may have a less than stellar track record. Check references carefully.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: quarterback Dan Marino, pianist Bobby Short, actor Tommy Lee Jones, mystery author Agatha Christie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your relations with a co-worker show decided improvement. A trip or visit could be part of today's plan. Give top priority to projects that promise large financial gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A real estate opportunity improves—thanks to an expert's advice. Your contagious optimism will sway others where joint ventures are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Private worries or a heavy workload could sap your energy. Take a short break and regroup. Spending quality time with your loved ones is a wonderful tonic for jangled nerves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial backing you counted on may be delayed or unavailable. Do not despair! Slow-ups could work to your advantage. The news from those at a distance is promising. Keep close tabs on spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship reaches a crossroads. A live-wire friend may get on your nerves at times. Rethink your living arrangements. You may want privacy more than companionship.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your first impression of a member of the opposite sex is probably correct. Proceed with caution if considering a new investment of time and money. Catch up on your professional reading this coming weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those connected with the arts feel truly inspired today. Romance is heavenly; recent doubts disappear in love's warm glow. An evening visit with old friends should be great fun. Avoid putting mate on the spot.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let faulty hunches tempt you into taking wild risks today. A cool head will keep you out of hot water. Cost-cutting ideas could protect joint funds. Find out more. Consult experts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your social life could slow to a snail's pace. Touch base with relatives. Make better use of your creative and artistic talents. A hard worker, you would benefit from taking up a relaxing hobby.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are well-organized and methodical, able to complete tough tasks in record time. Following a schedule often makes these youngsters feel more secure and productive. They like to know what exactly will happen next. A career in law or medicine may hold special interest for these intellectual Virgos. They have a lot of confidence in their own judgment as well as a wonderfully reassuring manner. Although they are not particularly extravagant, these Virgos do appreciate their creature comforts. When traveling, they want to go first-class!

SPORTS



Derrick Alexander

FSU Defensive End

FSU's defense isn't sleeping, and we're all together again

Asleep?

I guess our defense was dreaming of a repeat instead of doing it. Seeing people score on us (Maryland 20 points and Virginia 17) seemed like a mystery because of the way we envisioned our dominance. But my feeling is tough times don't last, tough people do.

Last year at this time we were sitting on a shut out and a seven pointer with Charlie Ward leading the way. Now we are without the best defensive player in the nation (Derrick Brooks) for two games and everyone was looking for someone to lead the way to the mountain top.

Only one thing, I think we have found a way out; he's back.

I think that we will have a new-look defense against the rest of our opponents because we have something to prove.

No, we haven't forgot that our offense has carried us for these first two games (1244 total yards), but now it is our turn to make the highlights.

ALEXANDER BIO:

HEIGHT: 6-5
WEIGHT: 282
AGE: 21
FROM: Jacksonville (Raines HS)

*Alexander is a Lombardi and Outland Trophy candidate this year. In the offseason, he proved that he was the strongest Seminole by bench pressing 485 pounds. He had 61 career tackles entering this season.

GAME NOTES

FSU vs WAKE FOREST
DAY/TIME: Saturday 6:30 pm
PLACE: Groves Stadium, Winston Salem, NC
RECORDS/RANKINGS: FSU is 2-0 and ranked No. 4 by the AP. Wake is 1-1 and unranked.
FAVORITE: FSU by 43

FAMU vs JACKSON STATE
DAY/TIME: Saturday at 7 pm
PLACE: Mississippi Memorial Stadium, Jackson, MS
RECORDS: FAMU is 1-0; Jackson State is 2-0.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ride a Horse for FSU

The Florida State Equestrian Team is a new club looking for members. Interested riders of all skill levels are invited to take part in a club meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 320 of the Oglesby Union.

Horses are provided by a local stable and trainers are available to teach at all times of the day. The trainers can work with riders interested in both the English and Western style of riding.

Scholarships are available for students. For more information, call 853-2100.

FAMU blows lead

The FAMU volleyball team lost a heartbreaker to Troy State Wednesday night 15-13, 15-6, 10-15, 10-15, 10-15 in Troy Ala. Chaon Graham led the Rattlerettes with 22 kills and only two errors.

Art Hightower

FAMU Defensive Back



Hitting the road to defend the honor of the MEAC

HIGHTOWER BIO:

HEIGHT: 6-1
WEIGHT: 185
AGE: 21
FROM: Rochester, NY (Brighton HS)

*Hightower is an academic all-star as well as a three-year Rattler letterman. The senior blocked a field goal last year and returned it 82 yards for a touchdown. He has 40 tackles and 4 interceptions in his career.

It's time to get into the "meat of our schedule" as Coach (Billy) Joe would put it.

The defense was disappointed we didn't get the shut out versus Tuskegee (20-8 FAMU win), but we have the opportunity once again.

This time, the opportunity is against Jackson State. Last year, we beat J-State 41-19. That was the best game I had last year. I had an interception and a fumble return for a touchdown.

We are looking forward to this game because it is against a SWAC (Southwestern Athletic Conference) school. SWAC opponents do not respect the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference), but we plan to change that Saturday night in Jackson, Miss.

This is also our first road trip this season. Road trips are fun because you see different parts of the country— especially by bus. The thing to remember is business first, and business is what we will be taking care of Sept. 17.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Orner cancels A&S committee, says no increase



Jon Dalton says the A&S issue must be revisited

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner announced at Wednesday night's student senate meeting that the Activities and Service Fees Committee would not meet this year and that there would be no increase in A&S fees.

This decision comes after a wave of controversy surrounding the loss of revenue from the departure of the FSU Bookstore and other money-making businesses from the Union.

Orner said he feels that by not having the committee meet, students will have a larger voice in the budgeting process and student fees will remain lower.

"The A&S committee currently does a couple of things that prohibit student senate from having the full authority to allocate the budget. It gives the administration a voice in the student budget process," said Orner.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton initially had a Monday meeting planned for the committee, but in light of Orner's announcement, he now has cancelled it.

Dalton added that he believes a review of some sort will have to take place because student organizations may need to ask for more money.

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Meditation lecture at public library seeks to illuminate the inner spirit

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Meditation is a Gold's Gym workout for the mind, according to Maureen Rodgers.

Rodgers is coordinating a lecture by Professor Louis A. Ritz on "Meditation and Near Death Experiences," which will act as an introduction to the Science of Spirituality. The talks are being held this Saturday at the Leon County Public Library.

Rodgers met Ritz in Gainesville a couple of years ago when she was searching for a group to meditate with.

"The Science of Spirituality is an international non-profit organization aiming to teach people a new way of ethical living," Rodgers said Wednesday.

"It promotes selfless service, going out in the community with something positive to offer, and being considerate of the planet," she added.

Non-violence, humility and truthfulness are a few of the important beliefs in the Science of Spirituality philosophy, Rodgers explains with a smile.

"Basically it's all the values that one forgets sometimes—especially in traffic," she quipped.

In a more poetic moment, she explains meditation "as a way of listening to God."

This practice is referred to as Surat Shabd Yoga; *Surat Shabd* translated means "attention to the sound." There is no posturing in Surat Shabd Yoga; the focus in the technique is concentration of the "third or single eye" behind the eyebrows. This area is considered the "seat of the soul," said Rodgers.

'Basically it's all the values that one forgets sometimes—especially in traffic.'

—Maureen Rogers

Ritz will be comparing near-death experiences with the emotional state achieved through meditation, which he says provides a method of separating the spirit from the body. Students of the Science of Spirituality say they have been able to find the world of light, warmth and caring by a divine being similar to the journeys described by people who have had near-death experiences.

Sant Rauinder Singh Ji Maharaj, the current spiritual head of Science of Spirituality, explains in the January issue of *Sat Sandesh*, a meditation monthly, "We do not have to wait until death to experience the worlds beyond. We do not even need a near-death experience and all the physical trauma that it brings to find the inner light. It is waiting within each of us this very moment. Through meditation each one of us can find it."

The talk will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. in program room A of the Leon County Public Library, 200 Park Ave. The talk is free and is intended for people interested in learning how to meditate.



Melissa Westbrook, an elementary education major at FSU, is one of the ballerinas who will dance into the hearts of the Capital City.

The Tallahassee Ballet dances into the season with Mozart, Gershwin

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Ballet is ready to twirl, leap, kick, sashay, shimmy, arabesque and pirouette into your life this weekend.

Some of the city's finest dancers will be kicking up their heels to tunes played by some of the capital's musical maestros.

"The first piece of music is by Canadian composer Srul Irving Glick," Frank Kowalsky, musical director of the program, said Thursday. "It's part of his string quartet and the four players—two violinists, one violist and one cellist—will perform up on stage while the dancers are dancing."

Kathryn Cashin, the Artistic Associate, choreographed the dance to Toronto native Glick's piece. It's entitled *Scherzo Sextet Plus One* which incorporates fast movement with the vivid colors of the seven dancers' bright costumes.

After the first piece of music and dance, their will be a brief musical interlude. Mary Roman, a Florida State University faculty member, will be performing a selection for the harp.

"Bach Air" in G String is a piece for the trombone and clarinet. Joyce Straub, the artistic director, choreographed the dance which is on pointe and features seven females in long peach gowns and one male dancer.

"The next dance is entitled *Opus* , which was choreographed by Helen Earl, is very modern," Cashin said. "There are two men and two women, wearing hot orange and red uniforms, who dance with these real quirky movements. The music is really strange and funny which makes the whole piece so inventive."

The music that accompanies Earl's piece is by Polish composer Serocki and was performed by the Tallahassee Ballet once before in 1990. Kowalsky, also a professor at the FSU School of Music for clarinet, lends his woodwind talent in the quartet which includes cello, trombone and piano as well.

After a short intermission, the curtain will rise for *Mozart Variations*, a dance also choreographed by Cashin. It is in classical form with seven balle-

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NCAA gives thumbs up to some players, not McMillon

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA announced Thursday that it will reinstate the eligibility of five Florida State University football players, but for tailback Tiger McMillon, the news wasn't as good.

Although the NCAA agreed to honor the school-issued suspensions four of the players received for having contacts with sports agents, the organization added another week of suspension for McMillon.

The senior tailback plans to appeal the decision.

"I'm disappointed with the decision and surprised," McMillon said in a statement released after the Seminoles completed their final practice in preparation for Saturday's Wake Forest game. "FSU will appeal the decision on my behalf. I really don't have anything further to say until that time."

The chances of McMillon's appeal making him eligible Saturday are

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER sponsors "Seminole Futures: A career exposition" today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center. For more call 644-6431.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts the English Conversation Club from noon to 1 p.m. today, and Cafe Internationale from 5-7 today. For more call 644-1702.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

BLACK STUDENT UNION sponsors an ice cream social with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, 4-7 p.m. today, in the Union Amphitheater. BSU is looking for students who are registered voters in Leon County to meet at the BSU house at 7 p.m. immediately following the social. Also, the Mr./Miss BSU pageant committee meets today at 2:30 p.m. at the BSU house. For more call 644-4886.

BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD holds open auditions at 7 tonight in room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. For more call 644-3246 or 644-6488.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of Tallahassee meets tonight at 7 in room 313-314 Union. For more call 224-7215.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds new member training activities at 6 p.m. each night until Sept. 19 in room 312 of the Union.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a meeting Saturday, 5-7, and a party from 7-12 in the Alumni Village recreation hall. For more call Laduali at 574-2729.

STUDENT SERVICE ALLIANCE is repainting the Tomahawk Trail Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in helping is welcome. Meet at Moore Athletic Center.

PHI BETA SIGMA hosts Phat Phriday featuring bass, reggae, hip-hop and slow jams at Metropolis, tonight starting at 9. For more call 222-7039.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE is accepting applications for its 1994-95 planning committee. Applications are available in room A-301 Union and are due Sept. 26.

V-89 announces that the V-89 Great Bicycle Shop Giveaway has been pushed back to Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. On-air registration starts Sept. 19 and is going on now at the Great Bicycle Shop. For more call 644-0830.

Community

WAKULLA SPRINGS offers a buffet dinner Saturday night at 6, followed by a twilight cruise down the Wakulla River. For more call 922-3633.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor a full-moon skinny-dip with marshmallow roast tonight at 8. Meet for a ride share at FSU outdoor pool parking lot. Also legal nude swimming and tanning Sunday afternoon. For more call 222-1886 or 847-8537.

FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY is taking applications for scholarships and fellowships. Deadline is Dec. 1. For more, write FES at 125 S. Gadsden St., zip 32301.

SACRED HARP SINGING, an *a capella* shaped-note hymn singing, performs tonight at 7 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 2145 W. Pensacola St. Beginners and listeners welcome. For more call 877-6783.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION sponsors its Fall Kickoff Outing at Alfred B. Maclay State Garden Saturday. Plan to bring picnic supplies and hike or bike through the Lake Overstreet property. Meet at Maclay Gardens located off Thomasville Road at 9 a.m. For more call 877-7991.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs volunteers for positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri at 921-3015.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Corrections

• In the article about the petition filed against Ryan Orner in the Sept. 14 *Flam*, a quote in reference to the formation of the executive cabinet, "Previously, they would just shove people in there," is misattributed to Derk Whitis, chief of staff. The quote actually belongs to Paul Trowe, acting director of campus concerns. We apologize for the mix up.

• It's spelled Häagen-Dazs. "I told you so," the editor said.

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For more information contact:
Prof. Janet Burroway, Department of English, 644-4230, by Friday Sept. 30.

Local environmentalists to clean up the Gulf Coast

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As part of National Coastal Clean-Up Day this Saturday, several campus environmental groups will travel to different Panhandle beaches to help pick up and recycle trash.

"National Coastal Clean-up Day is a day observed by beaches around the country to concentrate on preserving the beauty of the nation's beaches and, in some cases, clean up already environmentally damaged beaches," said Rebecca Prescott, coordinator of the Tallahassee Community College Environmental Action Team. Her organization will go to the St. Vincent Wildlife Reserve this weekend.

"We were invited to go to St. Vincent's, which is closed to the public, by one of the biologists working on the island," said Prescott.

Environmental groups from Florida State and Florida A&M universities also are participating. The FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group and students from FAMU are going to St. Marks Wildlife Reserve.

Though the FSU chapter of FPIRG has participated in the clean-up day before, for the TCC team it's a new experience.

"Though we have done beach clean-ups before, this is our first time participating in the national clean-up as a group," said Prescott, "We have only been an organization for one year."

The students said they enjoy the clean-up because it gives them a sense of accomplishment and a chance to get back to nature.

"We like to do the beach clean-ups because the beach looks beautiful when we are done, but more importantly it gives the students a sense of the problem, the disregard for the environment," said Susannah Lindberg, the state board chair for FPIRG.

"It gives the students the sense that they really can get something done for the environment, and this will lead to good later on," she said.

Prescott agreed, saying, "I hope clean-ups like this will help students realize that they can keep the beaches pretty and save animals in the process as well."

On National Clean-up Day the participating beaches provide the trash bags and distribute tabulation forms.

"We will record everything we find on the beach," says Prescott. "These records can help with locating where the dumping is occurring. It can also help in court cases against illegal dumpers."

All of the items collected will be sorted and recycled if they can be. The rest will be disposed of in a local landfill. Also, the groups are encouraging a weekend of camping and getting back to nature.

"Some of the students will go camping after the clean-up. They will be returning to nature and they will see first-hand how important what we are working for is," said Lindberg.

FPIRG leaders stressed that this weekend is not just for members.

"We encourage anyone who wants to go to meet us at Moore Auditorium on Saturday at 9 a.m. and we will leave from there," said Lindberg. "FAMU students can meet at 9 a.m. at Lee Hall."

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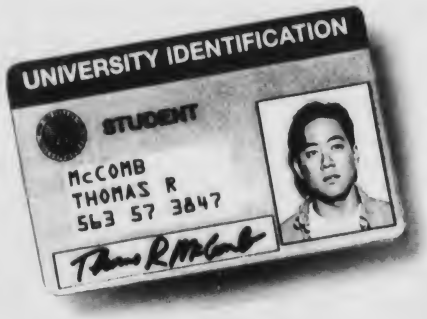
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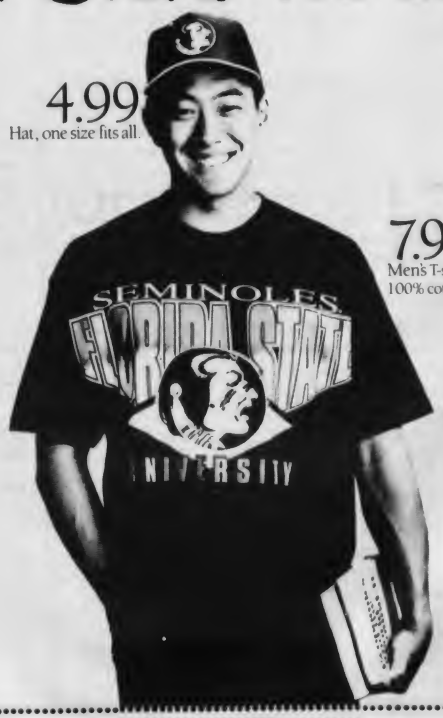
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Some school teams are legendary. Here's a nickname that is, too. How did University of North Carolina athletic teams come to be called the Tar Heels? Some say "The Tar Heel State" got its name during a Civil War battle during which a North Carolina brigade refused to retreat. It was as if they had tar on their heels.



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Darts and Laurels

• **Laurel** to the Hillsborough County Commission for electing to hire Dan Kleman as county administrator.

Most everyone knows how Tallahassee's City Commission dissed Kleman by giving him the ultimatum "quit or be fired." The commissioners who wanted to axe Kleman didn't give the citizens of this fair city a decent reason for their dissatisfaction with him. Kleman quit, despite having a great amount of public support in town as being fair, intelligent and very professional.

It's cliché, but our loss is Hillsborough County's gain—this was pointed out Thursday in a *Tampa Tribune* editorial. The *Trib*, Hillsborough County and the citizens of Tallahassee recognize how valuable Kleman is. Too bad most of our City Commission doesn't.

• **Dart** to the Republican Party of Florida and its chair Tom Slade for playing the worst game of political Scrabble we've seen in recent years.

First, he forced Secretary of State and former Republican candidate for governor Jim Smith to cut his bid for the guv's seat to give Jeb "Duh" Bush a shot at Gov. Lawton Chiles. Smith is an experienced candidate, a respectable candidate, while Jebby's a know-nothing greenhorn. Another interesting similarity: George has the curse of sudden vomits; Duh makes us hurl chunks.

Slade then moved on to bigger and slimier things, as he allegedly tried to convince Henry Ferro, Republican candidate for secretary of state, to step aside and let Smith have the GOP candidacy. Ferro said no way.

Now it looks like Smith may be duking it out with incumbent Bob Crawford for state commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Children, behave yourselves.

• **Dart** to Major League Baseball, owners and players for not being able to slam out a deal. Get over your differences. Besides, what's a few million between friends?

• **Dart** to the Florida State University Union Board for deciding, in all their brilliance, to put a Hall of Memories in the second floor of the Oglesby Union, where the bookstore used to be. Nobody, NOBODY, is interested in walking through a exhibit celebrating its 30th anniversary.

A handful of alumni and bored students might stumble their way through it, but COME ON—a Hall of Memories? FSU has come up with some stupid ideas, such as putting the president's office at the football stadium, but this one is a sham.

• **Laurel** to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte for the ice cream. Best one yet, we say.

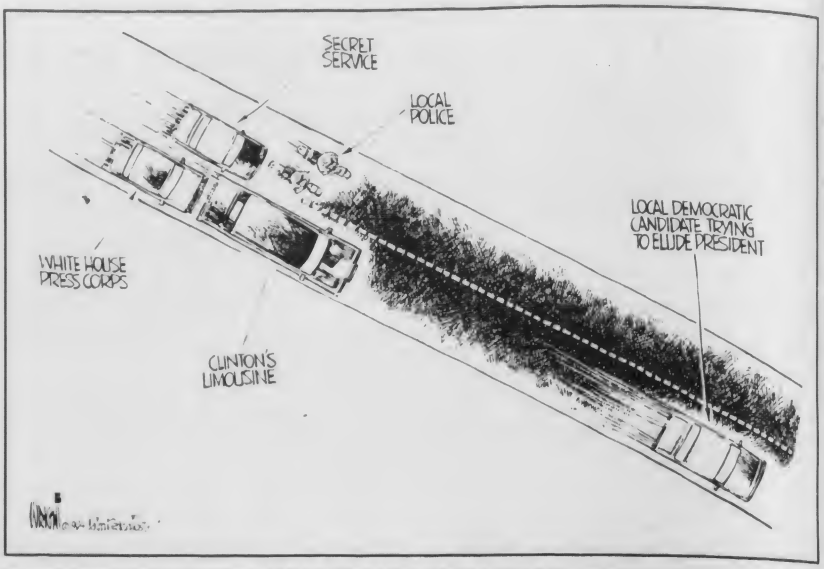
• **Laurel** to New Mexico State District Judge Robert Scott for reducing the $2.7 million award given to 81-year-old Stella Liebeck, who suffered third-degree burns when she spilled McDonald's coffee on herself. While she should be compensated for the severity of the burns—Scott decided that $640,000 was enough—the initial jury decision makes us hot under the collar.

Imagine: McDonald's serves *hot* coffee. And if you spill it, it's gonna hurt. But people always have to find someone else to blame for their own stupidity.

Oh yeah, and a **dart** to both sides for appealing this current judgment.

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WHAT'S UP WITH THAT

Griffin's tough on voters

As if it wasn't hard enough to keep track of who was running for what, what they thought on crime and the environment, there stood Carol Griffin as I voted last Thursday. I couldn't believe it. She stood just outside the doors of the precinct at Fellowship Baptist Church in Killearn, handing out campaign literature.

What's up with that?

I thought it was a violation of election codes to stand too close to a precinct. I, a professional journalist with many distinguished years of experience, have been shooed away by poll workers when I've tried to interview voters as they leave the polls.

Apparently, what Griffin was doing didn't violate any codes, but it's sure disappointing that she would take such a unethical step to sway voters. That kind of palm squeezing just burns me up.

Bow tie mania

And what's up with FSU President H. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte's bow ties? He sported yet another one of the trademark ties at the ice cream social Wednesday. Is that what was meant when the dress code said "informal"?

I went up to him, with my "Nate" name tag on, and said hi. When he acted friendly, I responded, "Wow! You remembered me!"

"I guess you've been to too many of these," he said.

Like he knows me from Adam. What's up with ... ah, you know.

—Compiled by Nate Thurmund

A & S from page 1

A&S fees are tacked onto tuition to pay for various student services including student government, which has a budget of more than $5 million. Currently the A&S fee stands at $6.74 per credit hour and has been at that level for the past two years.

Orner said he feels better having the student senate, which is composed of 70 members elected by the student body, allocate the budget as they see fit.

"I think we have enough money to do what we want," Orner said.

The large amount of sweepings—money that hasn't been spent at the end of the fiscal year—indicate that there is extra money which could be more effectively allocated. According to Orner, the university is getting more money from A&S fees because more students than ever are taking classes at FSU. Therefore, he argues, an increase is not needed.

The committee, which would consist of six students and five staff members, would have to approve any increase in the A&S fees, Dalton said.

According to Orner, Florida statutes state that a chairperson for the committee must be jointly appointed by the university president and the student body president.

In a memorandum dated Sept. 12 that Orner received from Dalton, a chairperson was listed as one of the recipients of the memo. Orner said he had never been consulted about a chairperson.

"I had not discussed the issue of chairperson until I received the memo which had one listed," said Orner.

Perry Crowell, director of the office of student financial services and a second-year committee member, said he was planning to attend the A&S committee meeting on Monday. Crowell said he had been selected and agreed to serve on the committee.

He added that he had no idea the committee would not be meeting and that it was "news to him."

"I'm looking forward to the meeting," Crowell said.

While some may be pleased to hear that A&S fees will not be raised, not everyone in SG agrees with Orner's decision. Student senate president Al Dominguez said he feels Orner has overstepped his boundaries.

"I think it's a crock," said Dominguez. "He's decided to take away the students' voice of the committee."

Dominguez added that if Orner had approached all the people who receive A&S funds and they said they didn't need them, it would be perfect.

McMillon from page 1

slim. According to FSU Assistant Sports Information Director Rob Wilson, the school will fax the appeal to the NCAA today and expects a ruling soon. If the appeal is denied, McMillon will not be eligible until the Seminoles' Sept. 24 home game against North Carolina.

"I'm happy the eligibility issue has been cleared," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "But I'm sorry for McMillon. I'm sorry to know he couldn't go because we planned on using him."

Of the remaining four players, Derrick Brooks and Marcus Long will play against the Demon Deacons, as the NCAA credited them with the two games they've already missed. Pat McNeil and Forrest Conoly will be eligible for the Miami game on Oct. 8.

Thursday's NCAA decision was made possible after Federal Judge William Stafford on Wednesday enjoined a Florida statute that initially prevented FSU from following NCAA procedures on Wednesday. Stafford later signed an agreement between the school and the NCAA in which the players in question agreed to waive their due-process rights in return for a swift eligibility decision by the NCAA.

"I believe our players have proved they have learned their lesson and have stepped up to these suspensions with real character," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said in a statement. "I'm proud of them and I am especially proud of Tiger McMillon. He came forward early on, and we gave him great credit for that."

Two students injured in fight at CPE office

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Two Florida State University graduate students were slightly injured after a scuffle broke out in the Center for Participant Education office Thursday morning, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The skirmish apparently erupted between Keith Hargrove, a non-student who has been working in the CPE Pottery Shop, and the acting director of CPE and an employee paid out of work study funds.

Handley said FSU Police had received a complaint from CPE about Hargrove misusing pottery materials. Hargrove was placed on probation two weeks ago by CPE's acting director, Erick Highum.

Hargrove went up to the CPE office to complain about having his stuff locked up in the Pottery Shop. He got into a brawl with Highum and CPE employee Michael Trout. During the fight, Highum and Trout each sprained an arm in the scuffle and Trout's shirt was torn.

After interviewing the three people, FSU Police issued Hargrove a trespass warning and told him if he returned to campus, he would be arrested.

Hargrove, who said Thursday afternoon that he's acting director of the Pottery Shop, said it's ironic he's the one who got the trespass warning.

"This guy (Highum) assaulted me, and I have to leave campus," he said, adding he expected the warning to be dropped against him.

But Highum tells a different story. He said Hargrove attacked him and he had his necklace pulled off, his glasses knocked off and his elbow sprained during the attack.

"He threatened to kick me in the balls about four times," Highum said. "I was torn between fighting and trying to get away."

Trout said he would file charges, and Highum said he was considering it. Trout added he wishes the police had arrested Hargrove.

"I was a little disappointed that they didn't drag him off in cuffs," Trout said.

Handley explained Hargrove has been accused of a misdemeanor, and since the officers did not witness it, it's police procedure to conduct an investigation before making an arrest.

Steve Hoeft, a teacher and former director of the Pottery Shop, said Hargrove probably struck out after he was shut out of the most important thing in his life.

"He does nothing all day. And pottery is his life," Hoeft said.

But Hoeft also said Highum and Trout may have gone overboard by shutting down access to the Pottery Shop like they did.

"They didn't have a right to just say, 'Voom! We're locking up the doors and closing the windows,' " he said.

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Reynaud

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team travels north this weekend to compete in a Minnesota tournament—whether or not they're welcome is anyone's guess.

The University of Minnesota passed an ordinance last year that prohibits the Gophers from playing any team with a Native American mascot. But since the tournament was scheduled before the ordinance went into effect, the Lady Seminoles were allowed to participate.

"I'm not sure what kind of reception we will get when we play up there," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "Minnesota is the home team so it will be tough if the fans are against us."

Minnesota is coming off a successful 24-10 season that ended in the third round of the NCAA Tournament. So far in 1994, the Gophers are 5-3.

Sophomore Katrien DeDecker leads the team with 4.04 kills per game while senior co-captain Jean Schnitz has .310 hitting percentage.

FSU's other weekend opponents are Fresno State and DePaul.

"DePaul is a very scrappy team with a strong outside hitter and a good left-handed setter," said Reynaud. "So they will be tough."

FSU's final opponent is the other FSU, Fresno State. The Bulldogs are rebuilding this year and are currently 6-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Goin back in spotlight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Embattled Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin is expected to return to Tallahassee this morning after more than a two-month absence to take part in a 10 a.m. public hearing in front of the state ethics commission.

Goin, who left town in June after allegations of misusing state funds and abusing his job status forced him to take a leave of absence, will present his defense at the hearing. Both he and University President Sandy D'Alemberte asked the commission to review Goin's overall job performance before the leave.

After hearing the defense and reviewing the facts in the matter, the commission will make a recommendation concerning Goin's future with the school. In the meantime, Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan has acted as athletic director in Goin's place.

In August, a state comptroller's investigation of Goin's dealings with a roofing company doing work at Doak Campbell Stadium found Goin not to have misused state funds despite what appeared to be private work done well below cost at his former Tallahassee home.

Minor league football is back

The Tallahassee Tornados, a minor-league football team associated with a developmental football league, is holding tryouts for its spring season Sept. 24-25 at 11 a.m. in James Messer Park (Jackson Bluff Road). There is a $25 non-refundable try-out fee. For more information, call 656-8166.

NHL in Tally Monday

Monday, just one month before Tallahassee's first professional hockey team opens play, the NHL's Washington Capitals and Tampa Bay Lightning will face off in a 7 p.m. exhibition game at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Civic Center, whose floor had ice laid upon it four days ago, will be the sight of 34 Tallahassee Tiger Shark home games beginning Oct. 19.

Tickets to the exhibition game are still available and range from $15-$38. For ticket information, call 224-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

Ballet from page 1

rinas in ivory tutus and one gentleman in a costume designed by costumer Ann Todd which is typical of Mozart's time, complete with a high frothy neckline and lace cuffs.

"They will be dancing to 'Mozart A Major' which is a flute quartet which includes a violin, cello, and viola as well as the flute. Then there will be a second musical interlude by Roman on the harp," Kowalsky said.

Finally the show will end with their own tribute to composer George Gershwin, renowned for show tunes that can still be heard on Broadway.

"We will be dancing to all 18 songs in Gershwin's *Songbook*, they're each only one to two minutes and include songs like "Suwannee" and "I've Got Rhythm," Cashin said. "I'm dancing in this piece as well as in *Bach Air*, with five other women in long black evening gowns, while the two men are in tails with white ties. Joyce Straub served as choreographer and the piece is very balletic, yet it has a Broadway feeling with high kicks, lots of turns and a waltzing kind of ballroom."

The music of course is classic Gershwin—bubbly and swinging—and features internationally acclaimed pianist Thomas Wright, who portrays Gershwin in his own one-man show.

This weekend's productions are put on by students, university faculty members and professionals in both the music and dance portions of the performances.

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Rattlerettes return home for MEAC South Tourney

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

After four matches on the road, the Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball team will play its home opener today, hosting the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference South Divisional Volleyball Tournament.

The weekend tournament will determine the seeding for the MEAC Championship Tournament in November. According to FAMU Coach Pam Reilly, this weekend's results are not her main focus.

"I almost hope we lose a match or so," Reilly said. "We've been the No. 1 seed going in the past three years and we finished second all three years in the MEAC. I'm tired of second fiddle."

The Rattlerettes enter this weekend's tournament 1-3, but Reilly said her team continues to improve.

"Before, we couldn't close a game, but we did that Wednesday at Troy State when we won the first two," said Reilly. "Now we need to work on closing the match. It truly upset me that we lost. We need to bite down and get the match over with."



Sophomore Tracy Parker leads FAMU with 52 assists.

The Rattlerette rotation is bursting with fire power with Randi Lee (17 kills) and Yolanda Owens (15). Chaon Graham has 13 digs while Tracy Parker leads the team with 52 assists.

Lee is expecting nothing less than the best for her last season.

"People are going to be surprised," Lee said. "Julie Andrew, Chaon Graham and myself have played together for three years. We always had others to look up to, but this year we are the major players.

"There is more pressure and we have a lot of problems to work out now. MEAC is down the line and we need to take one game at the time but we definitely plan on winning it all."

Former walk-on Brandi Charleston has contributed 18 digs and 10 kills, which is a pleasant surprise for Reilly.

"I almost hope we lose a match or so. We've been the No. 1 seed going in the past three years and we finished second all three years in the MEAC. I'm tired of second fiddle."

—Pam Reilly

"Brandi has improved since last year," said Reilly. "She is a dynamic player with a great attitude and that is real important. Parker is our No. 1 setter. She did well as a freshman and has adjusted well. She's a solid player."

Reilly views each match as a learning experience and hopes that her team can continue improving,

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scores, the Seminole defense regrets allowing 37 points so far.

"This year we had all these expectations on defense and we really haven't lived up to them," Brooks said. "It hurts me inside that we're not playing like we are supposed to be. We really thought that at this time in the season our defense would have scored two or three touchdowns."

But sitting on the sidelines and watching isn't new to Brooks. Last year he missed the Virginia and Wake Forest games due to injury and saw limited in action in three more. He still earned All-American honors and was a finalist for the Butkus Award.

"Sitting out these recent games was much harder than sitting out last season," Brooks said. "I knew I could physically play and it was more difficult because it was something I had control over. The injuries were something I didn't have control over."

With his suspension behind, on Monday, Seminoles' Coach Bobby Bowden moved Brooks back into his starting role. Bowden said although Brooks seemed to be a little rusty, he was glad he wasn't the Deacon who had to line up against Brooks on Saturday.

"Derrick has looked a little rusty to me," Bowden said. "He's not flying around like he did a year ago at this time. But he's Derrick and he'll be all right."

And while Bowden sees a difference in Brooks' ability from last season, Brooks says he isn't worried about impressing the nation.

"I don't know what the people expect me to go out and do," Brooks said. "Some think I'm going to go out there and the first guy I hit I'm going to put him out for the year. Others think I'm going to go out and score four or five touchdowns, I don't know. I can only promise one thing, that is I'm going to go out there and play hard."

While everyone in the country, especially Las Vegas odds makers expect FSU to blow out the Deacons, the last time the Seminoles traveled to Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C. back in 1973, the Deacons defeated the Seminoles 9-7.

And despite being 43-point favorites Saturday, the Seminoles certainly aren't overlooking the Deacons.

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The Club Downunder will be closed Saturday.

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Ausmer adds seven for 124 yards.

And Joe feels that this will be a game that he can use to judge how much work is left to be done.

"We will use this game as a barometer to see where our football program stands at this point," Joe said Tuesday.

Joe is looking at the Tigers' offense as a challenge for the FAMU defensive secondary.

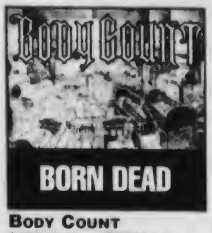
"We're going to have to match up personnel-wise to match their speed and talent," said Joe. "With their run-and-shoot offense, we'll have to match up with speed and five, six or maybe seven defensive backs."

The Tigers' defense is led by linebacker Lauren Gavin who leads Jackson State with 22 tackles, including four for losses and one sack.

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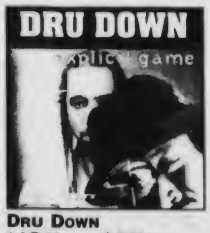
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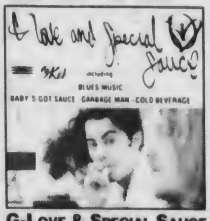
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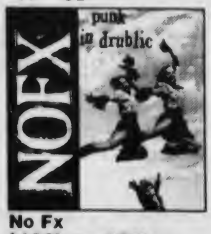
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ability to learn new things quickly is a big career or business advantage. More interesting job assignments are available than in the recent past. The price for wielding greater authority may be longer hours at work. Seek your mate's reaction before taking on new responsibilities. A dedication to excellence marks everything you do! Make sure your offspring do not feel neglected.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Lauren Bacall, singer B.B. King, tennis player Rosemary Casals, magician David Copperfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are fortunate in your family situation. Realize that pride in material possessions may be misplaced. Set a good example for youngsters by showing them how to share. Romance sizzles this weekend!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work seems more attractive now, largely because of an associate's change of attitude. Curb unnecessary spending and urge mate to do the same. Investments require careful scrutiny. Can you get a better return elsewhere?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis today is on keeping any personal recriminations out of business discussions. Use logic when trying to resolve a difference of opinion. Choose confidants with extra care. Messy romantic entanglements are best avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The ability to write well is a tremendous career asset. Be sincere in your praise of associates. When new responsibilities come your way, rise to the occasion. Higher-ups express gratitude for a fine performance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Influential people may be hard to track down today. Work on your own whenever practical. The end of a troubled relationship could signal the beginning of a happier, more productive period. Make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone who is under great stress requires "kid glove" treatment. Listen instead of lecturing and an important relationship will gradually improve. Your mate's wishes should be given top priority this weekend. Fulfill a special request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on long-term obligations, using your authority judiciously. A speculative venture will pay off big, giving you cause for celebration. A change of heart could occur in romance. Some will set the date!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Head for cover when others hurl accusations. Postpone making major purchases or signing contracts. Striking a better balance between work and play will help you avoid "burnout." Be careful about romance on the rebound.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check addresses and phone numbers before starting on a trip. Allow extra time for delays. Your business or romantic partner may be feeling a little low now. Offer your heartfelt support and understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19): A loved one is finally talking sense. A change of scenery would be good for both of you. The outcome of a financial matter will be better than imagined. Read about recent medical advances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The job scene is lively now. You feel enthusiastic about new developments. Be careful not to shortchange yourself where romance is concerned. Travel may be part of a plan to boost earnings. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for trips designed to increase profits or productivity. Your intuition allows you to rise victorious from the bargaining table. Be fair but firm when setting terms. Compromise only on minor issues.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly, well-intentioned and greatly influenced by their parents. Habits formed while they are young will endure. These health-conscious Virgos usually eat carefully and sparingly. Their close attention to detail and insistence on accuracy can be either an asset or a liability, depending on the circumstances.

SPORTS

Holmes: we want some respect, or else

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

No respect.

That's what Florida A&M linebacker Earl Holmes says the Rattler defense gets. Not only is he mad that FAMU is a five-point underdog to Jackson State this Saturday, but he doesn't think the Tigers offense deserves any respect either.

"We were No. 1 in the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) last year and we still don't get any respect," said Holmes, who led FAMU with 12 tackles and two sacks in the Rattlers's 20-8 win over Tuskegee two weeks ago. "(JSU's Darrell) Asberry is just an average quarterback. He's the key to their offense. If we shut him down, we shut them down. The plan is to take him out early."

Southwestern Athletic Conference member JSU, which is trying to avenge a 41-19 drubbing at the hands of the Rattlers last season, is led by Asberry, who has completed 37 of 61 passes for 516 yards in the Tigers' victories over Alabama A&M and Tennessee State.

In addition to completing nearly 61 percent of his passes, with 153 rushing yards, Asberry is second on JSU behind tailback William Arnold, who leads the team with 180 yards.

FAMU Coach Billy Joe said earlier this week that Asberry is the one man in the Jackson State attack that FAMU (1-0) has to control.

"JSU has Asberry, who's making it happen for them," Joe said. "He has come out of nowhere to led them to two quality wins. They beat Tennessee State (31-12) rather convincingly."

Asberry's main target is wideout Greg Spann, who has 11 receptions for 213 yards this years. LaShan

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Look who's back atop the *Flam* Top 20. Oh well, what can you do? We know—we can watch Tennesse crush the Orange and Blue reptiles on Saturday. 'Nuff said.

SNAPPERHEADS-all of you! It seems all our voters were still in shock from the first half of last week's FSU game because all of them did really weird stuff, like vote for Hooterville U.

But the one true snapperhead this week is WTXL sportscaster and wannabe "real" journalist **Tom Block**. Block tried his hand at print this week with a guest column in the *Osceola*. His lead—'Is it Wake Forest or Weak Forest?'

Stick to television Tom. Sure the hours stink but at least no journalism ability is required.

*Note to **'Gator' Jim**—the man you hate, Mr. FSU, radio call-in show host **Rick Ballou** swallowed his pride this week and picked Florida No. 1. It pained him to say the least.

This week's guest voter is **James H. Melton**, President of the FSU Alumni Association. Melton picked FSU No. 1, saying they will stay there until they lose. Melton isn't impressed with Arizona and puts them No. 20 while also predicting an Orange Bowl rematch with the same result.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the *Flam* Newsroom or E-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thurs. at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo Sports Phone Host **Rick Ballou**, WTXL Sportscaster **Tom Block**, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director **Bob Burda**, Production Manager **Jack Clifford**, *Tallahassee Democrat* Sportswriter **Scott Danahy**, Former *Flambeau* News Editor **Amy Ellerson**, FSU beat writer **Fred Glasser**, *Palm Beach Post* Correspondent **Jim Lamar**, Guest voter **James H. Melton**, Newsroom Advisor **Mac McClelland**, sportswriter **Tracy McLeod**, *Flam* Sports Editor **Gary Needelman**, *Democrat* columnist **John Nogowski**, Assistant Sports Editor **Jim Oberdier**, *St. Petersburg Times* Correspondent **Kati Shardl**, Editor-in-chief **Glen Torbert** and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer **Jimmy Vertuno**.

Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Florida (11)	**2-0**	**325**
2. Nebraska (2)	2-0	318
3. Florida State (2)	**2-0**	**299**
4. Miami (2)	**2-0**	**277**
5. Michigan	2-0	272
6. Penn State	2-0	234
7. Notre Dame	1-1	231
8. Arizona	2-0	213
9. Colorado	1-0	202
10. Wisconsin	1-0	192
11. UCLA	2-0	141
12. Auburn	2-0	139
13. Alabama	2-0	134
14. Tennessee	1-1	123
15. North Carolina	1-0	103
16. Texas	2-0	76
17. Texas A&M	2-0	72
18. Virginia Tech	2-0	52
19. Ohio State	1-1	40
20. USC	1-1	37

Others receiving votes: Washington (22), BYU (14), **FAMU (9)**, Oklahoma (9), Georgia (7), Tallahassee Tiger Sharks (1).

Brooks is back and ready to hit

FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

After sitting out the first two games of the 1994 season serving university-imposed suspensions, two Seminoles return to the field for Saturday's game against Wake Forest.

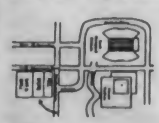
All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks and offensive guard Marcus Long will each make their season debuts as the Seminoles try to stretch their conference winning streak to 19.

That's not good news for the 1-1 Demon Deacons, who struggled to beat Division I-AA Appalachian State last week.

Especially when Florida State (2-0) didn't seem to miss a beat without their suspended stars in the first two games against Virginia (41-17) and Maryland (52-20). Despite those

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

New SG party forms in time to hit the election war path

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

A new political force will be entering the Florida State University student government scene this week.

The Tribe, founded by two political newcomers, senior Christal Knowles and sophomore Matt Cogburn, will be slating candidates this week for next week's FSU student senate election.

While a new party has entered the political arena, an old one will be turning over a new leaf. Alliance, one of the key players in student government, will be shifting its focus away from the political aspects and begin concentrating on the service spectrum, chairperson Jim Bruty said Sunday. The party will not slate candidates for the senate election.

"We had always done service projects and felt they were being overshadowed by the political aspect," Bruty said.

Although there have been speculations that Tribe will just be Alliance with a new name, Knowles and Cogburn, who were not members of Alliance, stressed that this isn't the case.

"There are a lot of new people and a lot of outsiders who are not happy with student government and want to make a change," he said.

FSU student senate president Al Dominguez, who was elected with Alliance and now has joined Tribe, said he feels Tribe will have an overwhelming impact on the student body.

"We're going to rock the student government on this campus. One basic premise of Tribe is unity and working together which is something not going on in student government and Tribe is going to fill this unnecessary void," Dominguez said.

'We feel that regardless, we are running this campaign on issues, not on mudslinging...'

—Mat Cogburn, co-founder of the Tribe Party

Initially it was rumored the new party would be elitist and greek-oriented. But the majority of the members are not greek, Knowles said.

"The Tribe is definitely not elitist. There are no conditions for joining. I think that's a stereotype and rumor that people have set up," she said.

Others have linked Tribe to Burning Spear, a student organization which promoted Charlie Ward for the Heisman trophy last fall. However, Scott Vedder, external vice president of Burning Spear, said there is no connection between the two.

"Burning Spear is not involved with campus politics. We are not giving any support to Tribe, whether it is financial or other, and no member of Burning Spear is running with Tribe," he said.

The party has received criticism as well as praise from supporters and members of the opposition. Student body President Ryan Orner said he encourages students to get involved with student government and also encourages new parties to form. However, Orner said he questioned whether or not Tribe is really a new party.

"It is my understanding the alliance Tribe is not a new party but most of the same people

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For an equestrian shine, use common horse sense and Mane 'n Tail shampoo

BY NICK MARTINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new hair care product has been credited with stopping baldness and keeping gnats from swarming around one's head.

Whether those claims are true or not, the shampoo is growing in popularity.

"Summer in Tallahassee is brutal on my hair," Tallahassee Community College student Beth Small said recently. "Horses are out in the sun all day. So, I tried their shampoo and it works."

She now uses Mane 'n Tail, a horse shampoo distributed by Pennsylvania's Straight Arrow Products, every other day.

The directions for use are straightforward.

Add one ounce of Mane 'n Tail Concentrated Shampoo per gallon of warm water into a bucket. Pre-wet the coat with just water to remove excessive, loose dirt. Apply shampoo solution with a sponge and massage until a rich lather appears. Let lather remain on the hair for several minutes. Rinse until water runs clear. Towel dry.

Mane 'n Tail and Body Shampoo has been used for years on horses, but now the cleanser has made it out of the stalls and into bathtubs. With a 16-ounce concentrated bottle running around $4, even the most aristocratic can smell like a horse.

A trusted grooming product among veterinarian clinics and stud farms, the shampoo reportedly keeps horse hair shiny and healthy.

"We use it on the horses—it works real well," said Gene Buerkle of Oak Marsh Holsteiner Stud farm. "Some friends of mine use it to make their hair grow long. Any horse shampoo will probably work."

Right now, Mane 'n Tail shampoo has corralled the market, and popular beauty salons such as Haute Headz and Adam and Eve Campus Hairplace report a growing interest in the product. The Target store on Apalachee Parkway also has devoted shelf space to it.

Observing no ill effects, it has become a recommended product, with happy customers claiming quicker hair growth and replenishing effects for brittle hair.

The back of the bottle says it all: *Now approved for human use.*

But Mane 'n Tail may not be for everyone.

"It's a good, very strong shampoo," said Laura Stone, of Laura's Beauty Salon. She said Winn-Dixie, which sells the stuff, must be making a killing off it.

Managers of local Winn-Dixie stores and its headquarters refused to comment.

"I recommend it, but not for permed or colored hair. It may not mix well with the chemicals," Stone said.

Jenny Spiegel, another TCC student, first heard of it on a nutritional television show.

"I tried it a few times," she said. "It gives more body to hair, supposedly

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Horse sense

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Originally made for horses, Mane 'n Tail is catching on as a shampoo for use on humans too. It'll bring out the shine in your coat worthy of the Kentucky Derby. It smells kind of cool too. Neighhhh!

ACLU questions Free-Net policy on censorship

BY HENRY SENG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Complaining Tallahassee Free-Net excessively limits what words are used on the network, members of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union are suggesting some changes need to be made in Free-Net's censorship policy.

Glenn Mitchell, a member of the Tallahassee ACLU board of directors and assistant professor of political science at Florida State University, urged the ACLU to outline its proposals in a letter. The group hopes to get its grievances to Hilly Levitz, president of TFN and professor of computer science at FSU, within the next three weeks.

Tallahassee Free-Net does censor its users and this bothers Mitchell. He said offensive language or derogatory inferences toward women in the writer's forum are being deleted from the system.

Levitz acknowledged that some messages found objectionable are deleted, but that the policy is under

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Haiti's military leaders agree to step down

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The United States and Haiti's military leaders reached a last-minute agreement Sunday night to allow two of the three leaders of the junta to step down voluntarily next month and to restore the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, senior administration officials said.

Under the agreement, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the military chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, agreed to resign by Oct. 15 in return for a promise of amnesty.

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Lack of women not a problem for FSU police chief committee

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Members of the 12-person search committee for the position of Florida State University police chief promise to give the university the best applicant they can find, even though none of the semi-finalists is female.

"Our only objective is finding the very best person to fill the position," FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, who will make the final decision, said last week.

FSU student body vice president Tish Garcia said the committee, made up of FSU staff, students and police officers, is not expected to get hung up on personal characteristics such as race or sex, but to find the candidate with the most impressive credentials.

"We weren't given specifics on the kind of person to find other than that they are the best person for the school," said Garcia.

The position came up for grabs last August when former Chief William Tanner retired after 35 years of holding the post. Capt. Steve Hooker will be in charge until a replacement is found.

"The joke going around is that the position only comes up every 35 years, so we'd better do a good job," said Carnaghi.

The Chief of Police Search Committee has narrowed the search to 11 possible candidates after sifting through 103 applications. Candidates were not asked about their ethnicity or sex.

The contenders are:

- Jack Handley, FSU police lieutenant and spokesperson
- John Conner, director of university police, Florida Atlantic University
- Don Hanna, law enforcement consultant, Champaign, Ill.
- Peter Herdt, correctional training program manager, Central State University (Ohio)
- Barton Ingersoll, director of public safety, State University of New York at Oneonta
- Richard McGrew, director of campus police, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Danny O'Malley, chief of police, Evandale, Ohio
- Harold Robbins, chief of police, Annapolis, Md.
- Frank Tees, director of public safety, State University of New York Health Sciences Center, Syracuse, N.Y.
- James Todd, professor of criminal justice, Lakeland Community College, Ohio
- Frank Wiley, director of public safety, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

Each applicant must fill out a questionnaire, provided by the search committee, which will allow them to explain why they think they are best for the job.

"This will allow the committee to get a more personal view of the applicants," said FSU Assistant Vice President for Finance and Administration John Martin, who chairs the search committee.

The committee will meet Oct. 4 to select five finalists to be interviewed on campus. A date will also be set for later in October to have the candidates face an open forum where anyone may come and meet with them. No deadline has been set for a final decision.

SEX AND STUFF

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Car talk ain't sexy

In a how-to guide for those tricky moments after sex, *Redbook* magazine warns that the average woman doesn't like it when the man "starts talking about which car he wants to buy— again," and the average man doesn't like it when the woman "discusses the sex."

Suck my kiss

Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers—best known for performing in nothing but socks—put on a frock for *Details* magazine, which thereupon asked a crew of fashion critics to comment:

"Given his fine legs and solid midriff," said *Vogue* editor-at-large William Norwich, "the look works for Mr. Kiedis until the sleeve length," which is medium-short. "A higher sleeve would show the tattoo better."

Polly Mellen of *Allure* magazine was more direct. "Awful," she said.

Money can't buy...

St. Martin's Press tried to buy ad space in *Vanity Fair* for "Newhouse," an unflattering new biography of Si Newhouse, who owns Conde Nast, which owns *Vanity Fair*. "Guess what?" hisses the *Village Voice*. The ad was rejected.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

GREAT BICYCLE SHOP and V89's bike giveaway has been pushed back to Sept. 30, 9 p.m. Registration is ongoing at the bike shop. On-air registration begins Sept. 19.

THE CAREER CENTER presents resume writing workshops today at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and an orientation/business make-up at 2 p.m., both in room 312 of the Union. For more call 644-6431.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB offers free classes every Monday and Wednesday in the Union ballroom from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 224-2450.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets 7 tonight, room 313 of the new Union. For more call 222-4842.

NOW meets 7:30 tonight, second floor lounge of the old union. Featured speaker is Lynn Rosenthal, executive director of the Tallahassee Refuge House. She lectures on "Analysis, Politics, and Service: Directions for the Battered Women's Movement." For more call 575-5797.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY meets 6 tonight, room 315 of the new Union. For more call Sean White at 576-9315.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE CLUB offers a chance to learn how to play ultimate Frisbee, meet cool folks and have fun today at the intramural fields. For more call 576-8684.

AMERICAN INSTITUE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets 5 tonight, room 105 of the College of Engineering. For more call 487-6149.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA National Leadership Honorary holds a membership drive in room 301A Union.

DIRAC LIBRARY holds an introductory LUIS instruction workshop today from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the SCRI Conference Room. For more call 644-5019.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA holds their first meeting 7 tonight in room 222 of the old Union.

LAMBDA PI ETA meets 6 tonight, room 201 Diffenbaugh. For more call 574-7027.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION has a business meeting 6 tonight, a men's rap meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 32 of the new Union and a women's rap meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 321. For more call 644-8804.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE is accepting applications for the 1994-95 planning committee. Applications can be picked up in room A301 of the Union.

Community

TPRD seeks part time aquatic employees. Wanted: Assistant competative swim coach and assistant synchronized swimming coaches. For more call Gerry Norris at 891-3866.

PAX CHRISTI TALLAHASSEE meets 7:30 tonight, St. Thomas More Center at the corner of Woodward Ave. and Tennessee St., to plan for this year's meetings and events. For more call 386-8201.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES has volunteer positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call 921-3015.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB has their monthly meeting with the topic of "Can the Everglades be saved?" tonight beginning with a social at 7 in the Tallahassee State Bank meeting room, 601 N. Monroe St. For more call 942-2354.

COMMON CAUSE holds a meeting 7 tonight, the Leon County Public Library, with state Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, to speak on what citizens can do to influence the Legislature. For more call 222-3883.

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COP BEAT

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Bicyclist hit on Call Street

A young woman was hit while riding her bike on Call Street in front of Osceola Hall Sunday evening.

The woman was traveling west on the right side of Call Street when a Chevy Blazer, travelling in the opposite direction, turned into the parking lot of Osceola Hall and struck her. She then flew into a Toyota Corolla which was leaving Osceola Hall's parking lot.

"She came out of nowhere. She was traveling pretty quick. The Blazer turned into her and she flew off into the side of my car," said Barry Rosen, the driver of the Corolla.

Witnesses say her legs were twitching and she was unresponsive.

The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and is said to be in "very critical condition."

The Tallahassee Police Department would not release the woman's identity or whether she is a student or not until her family is notified.

Woman sexually battered

A Tallahassee woman was sexually battered by two men early Sunday morning at the Dixie Oil convenience store at 2956 E. Park Ave, TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The two men held a customer, an employee and his wife at gunpoint while they robbed the store around 2:30 a.m. A 21-year-old female saw the assailants leave the store as she waited in a car for a friend inside the store. Possibly under the assumption the robbers were gone, she got out of the car to use a pay phone.

While she was on the phone, one of the robbers grabbed her and pulled her into a dark, grassy area behind the store where he overpowered and sexually assaulted her.

When the man heard police sirens, he ran. A police dog tracked the man to an area with fresh tire marks, which Scott said may have been made by the getaway vehicle. The woman was taken to a local hospital where she was treated and released. No other injuries were reported.

The assailant who allegedly assaulted the woman, is described as a black male in his 20s, 5 foot 8 inches tall, and weighing 140 pounds. He was wearing a black ski mask with red around the eyes and a dark shirt. The second assailant is described as a short-haired black male, also in his 20s, 5 foot 11 inches tall, and weighing 160 pounds. He was wearing green, baggy jeans and a dark T-shirt.

Flambeau writer Mike Dietrich contributed to this story.

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The third member of the ruling junta, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, was not a party to the agreement and has gone into "virtual hiding," according to a top administration official.

The amnesty would apply not only to Cedras and Biamby, the official said, but also to all others in the government and the Haitian military who took part in crimes and human-rights abuses after the coup that forced Aristide from power on Sept. 30, 1991.

The deal averted an imminent U.S.-led invasion to oust the Haitian leaders. But U.S. officials said troops would still go ashore on Monday to try to create a safe and secure environment for Aristide's return of office after three years in exile.

The accord was reached after more than a day of talks in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, between the Haitian leaders and a delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter. It allows Cedras to stay in power until Oct. 15, a year after he and his colleagues first pledged to resign under a U.N. agreement.

The reported agreement Sunday marked the payoff on a political gamble that Clinton took on Friday when he sent the mission to Haiti after announcing on national television that all diplomatic avenues had been exhausted and an invasion was imminent.

U.S. officials said that although they had expected little armed resistance under any circumstances, the mission to restore democracy would be much easier with the three-man junta preparing to step aside. The White House also indicated that their voluntary departure would calm domestic political debate over an invasion and strengthen international support for the mission.

"This is a good agreement for the United States and for Haiti. The military leaders will leave, the United States and coalition forces will arrive beginning tomorrow and they'll do so in conditions that are less dangerous, although still not without risk," Clinton said in a speech to the nation Sunday night.

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because of the vitamins."

Luis Perdomo, a second-year law student at Florida State University, originally bought Mane 'n Tail to wash his dog, but his roommate accidently used it and is now another satisfied customer.

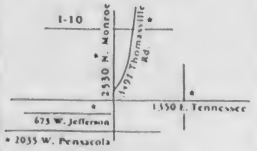
"I felt stupid at first," said Brad Pace, Perdomo's roommate. Then a hairstylist assured Pace that lots of people have soaped up with the shampoo for "the other species" and that it's harmless, he said.

"It worked for me, but the dog still looks terrible," Pace said.

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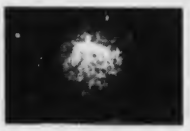
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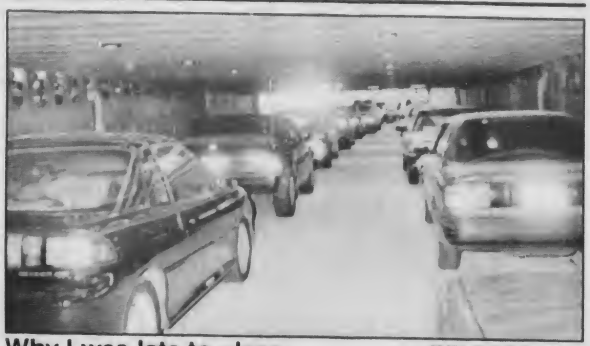
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Why I was late to class BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

The FSU Parking Garage offers 1,000 parking spaces to those willing to wait 20 minutes to exit during peak usage. This photo was taken last Wednesday.

Pooling's cool

It's the fourth week of classes, and the congestion of cars waiting at stop lights and circling for parking spaces on Florida State University's campus has declined, but is still quite annoying.

Even the newest solution to all our parking woes, the parking garage, has long lines going in and out which can take 20 minutes to get out of during peak periods.

Nearly every college student owns a car, and nearly every one of them has some horror tale to tell about playing vulture in the dust bowl, circling the lot like a buzzard in the desert hoping to scavenge up an 8-by-12 foot segment of pavement to park in.

The university has bought up numerous parcels of land, turning most of them into parking lots (and ignoring the need for greenspace in the process). There are also plans for at least one more garage on campus, and there's been talk of eventually having four of those things.

Students have been particularly vocal about how they have so much trouble parking, and it's obvious the university doesn't feel parking is a right for students, but a privilege. They're probably right.

What that means is the burden of finding a solution rests on the students. Luckily, the answer is obvious.

Carpool.

We've heard all the arguments against it. It's inconvenient—your roommate leaves at 9 and you don't have class until 10. Or you're afraid you won't be able to drive down the street for lunch.

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It's easier when you've got someone to gripe to while you're circling.

In the process, you'll be cutting down on the number of cars on campus. If that became a trend, parking wouldn't be such a big problem.

Need we mention that carpooling is good for the environment?

If carpooling's not a viable answer for you, consider other ways of getting to class. The TalTran Fare-Free Zone covers most places students live and is a great way of getting to FSU and back home for free. Biking is another option for those who live fairly close.

Sure, the university's *counting* on those parking tickets and fees, but they were just going to install more of those damn mega-speed bumps anyway, right?

If you're going to drive to campus, carpooling's the way to go—for all the right reasons.

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LETTERS

Don't belittle voters

Editor:

The *Flambeau* is deserving of a very large dart for its Friday, Sept. 9, Dart Board. In one dart you state you've "talked yourself red, white and blue in the face" in an attempt to get people to vote. The very next dart you chastised voters for voting for certain candidates. How dare you even presume to think you have the right to belittle people simply because they supported a candidate for whom you don't approve.

While YOU may not like a candidate personally, their political views or their political track record, their supporters do. They are not "morons" or "stupid" or misguided. They believe in their candidate's rhetoric over the other candidates. This is why we have elections. Letting PEOPLE choose who they feel will provide the better leadership.

Your attempt to paint yourself as patriotic is extremely hypocritical. You wave the flag, rallying people to vote, then take a stick to beat back the ones who don't agree with YOUR views. Shame on you!

P.S. No, I didn't vote for Bush and there is already a "none of the above" option. Simply do NOT pull down any lever or punch out any hole for candidates.

Charles Tyahur

Full punishment

Editor:

I am completely flabbergasted at a brief statement made in the Sept. 7 issue of the *Flambeau*. At the end of an article on FSU's upcoming football game against Maryland, it was mentioned, just in passing, that "(Bobby) Bowden has invited (Derrick) Brooks and fellow suspendee, tailback Tiger McMillon, to join the team on the trip to College Park, Md."

Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't the suspension of these two players represent disciplinary action against them? What message is Bowden sending these players by suspending them temporarily from play, but giving them an all-expense paid trip to Maryland as if they were in perfectly good standing with the team?

Either the two players are innocent, in which case they should be allowed to play, or they are guilty, in which case they should be suspended from any and all football-related benefits, including out-of-town trips. Half a punishment is no punishment at all.

Ellice Engdahl

Get it right, Glasser

Editor:

It's quite often that I get upset at the misconceived perceptions of someone attempting to pass themselves as having an educated opinion. It's quite rare though that I'm so offended by their apparent disdain for reality in the hopes of appearing "enlightened" that I respond. Such a case came about after reading Fred Glasser's article in the Sept. 3 issue of the *Sideline*.

First, to refute some points made by Mr. Glasser. If 16 games won in a row is something to be proud of, but not in the ACC, where then? In the Big 8 (or is that 3), certainly not in the WAC or SWC, or maybe the Big East (no there really is only Miami, the rest are only sometimes good or mediocre). Maybe the SEC! No wait. On closer examination only Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and maybe 1 or 2 more are ever good in any given year and you would only play maybe 2 or 3 then. That leaves the Big 10 (sorry, 11) and PAC 10. Clearly, 16-0 means something there, but of course, only in these two conferences.

Second point. Whoever said the Seminoles were supposed to be dominating in a national championship game against the #2 team in the country. Or for that matter, anyone in the Top 10 (i.e. ND, Miami, Fla.)

Third point. Most cannot name two players from the bottom ACC schools. How about two from Oregon or Cal., or Northwestern or Minnesota, or Vanderbilt or Kentucky. Get the point?

Fourth point. FSU plays a 3 team schedule. OK, so those three are Top 5 teams. Mind you, not Top 10, but Top 5. given FSU is a Top 5 team, that means 4 of the Top 5 play each other. If FSU goes undefeated there will be no controversy over who's No. 1. While on this point, let's look at the schedules of other top teams under the same comparison. Nebraska has UCLA, Col. and Oklahoma, surely not as tough, especially adding non-conference powers Pacific and Wyoming. Miami has FSU and little else. They do get CA Southern, Rutgers and Temple though. Surely they deserve No. 1. Now Florida, members of the power elite that is the SEC—in conference they do have Tennessee and Auburn, but they also have Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vanderbilt. non-conference adds FSU and New Mexico State. Wait!! New Mexico State!?! Who's that?

Maybe Mr. Glasser would prefer teams like the 1984 BYU Cougars that went 12-0 playing NO ONE to win the national championship every year. That's it! If we all play no one, we'll all win championships. Well Mr. Glasser, that's the pattern, unfortunately, that most schools are going to. That is except FSU. Or maybe what you're really trying to say is that only 20 or so teams are ever worthy of playing for and trying for a championship. The rest should just give it up, not play. Why bother to even try?

Last point. The only reason FSU's title might be contested is that they lost to the team that finished right behind them in the polls. It had nothing to do with their schedule as you so presume. I'd be happy, Mr. Glasser, to explain the intricacies of the polls to you, but that's another letter.

Dan Alred

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who have been involved," he said.

Knowles said that out of about 70 people running for senate in the Tribe party, only 15 people used to be in Alliance.

"There are people supporting us that were part of Alliance. However, there are students from other parties running with us and supporting us. Therefore, it would be inaccurate to say that we are all Alliance or that Tribe is just Alliance with a new name," she said.

Student senator and Students Party member Rob Riser agreed with Orner, saying it is a sad trick to fool the students of FSU and that the old Alliance base is being used to form the party.

"By changing the name, they are just admitting how flawed Alliance was, which we've known for years," Riser said.

Bruty said this accusation is false and the new party is in no way affiliated with Alliance. He said Alliance feels that it can better serve the students strictly as a service organization.

"Those members interested in student government had to search out a different venue to act through. Which direction they chose was at their discretion, and it could have been any one of the three parties," he said.

Mike Wasylik, one of the leaders of Students Party, said Cogburn, who is a member of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, had discussed being slated with the Students Party.

"Basically, he wanted to be one of our senate candidates. On Thursday, I spoke to another one of my fraternity brothers who said Matt had not decided," said Wasylik.

Cogburn said he had talked to the Students Party a few times; however, he realized it was not what he wanted. In order to keep anyone's feelings from getting hurt, Cogburn said he kept his motivations private until he felt the appropriate time had come.

"I'm disappointed that they are trying to portray me negatively when all we are doing is trying to run a positive campaign," Cogburn said. "We feel that regardless, we are running this campaign on issues and not on mudslinging, as we want a new approach. Stuff like this is what turned me off to the current structure."

Ron Matus, chair of the Progressive Independent Party, said he feels these people have done the name change thing so many times they are getting good at it.

"Everybody knows, once a snake, always a snake," he said. "Alliance has pissed off so many students and built up so many negatives during its reign of terror that it is now trying to change its name in an act of desperation to save its own sorry collective ass."

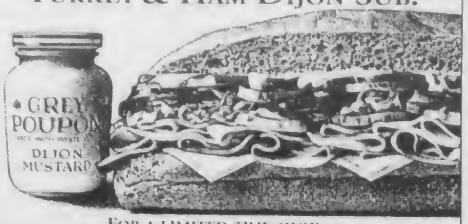
For anyone who has doubts, Cogburn said the goals Tribe will accomplish will speak for themselves.

"We have a strong enough support from a lot of students not to have to worry about bickering. If it comes up, they'll know who it is," Cogburn added.

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TCC environmentalists sweep St. Joe for national clean-up

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Armed with garbage bags and determination, members of the TCC Environmental Action Team combed the sand of St. Joseph State Park on Cape San Blas Saturday as part of National Beach Clean-up Day.

The four members of the Tallahassee Community College organization were part of a nationwide effort by environmental groups and volunteers to pick up, catalog, recycle and dispose of the trash littering the nation's shorelines.

Rebecca Prescott, coordinator of the group, said most of the debris collected was washed up on shore and could have come from as far away as Mexico.

"The oceans connect everyone, so it could come here from anyone, anywhere," Prescott said Saturday after searching through seaweed and refuse for three hours. "That stuff could have washed up on India's shore."

The group collected four Hefty bags of general trash, one bag of aluminum cans, a bag and a half of glass bottles and two bags of recyclable plastic. Prescott said everything that could be recycled would be, with the rest dumped in a landfill.

But Cape San Blas was home to more than just trash, Prescott said. Mixed in with the Styrofoam, bottle caps, old shoes, rope and seaweed was a greater threat to the beach environment and harder to clean up—tar.

"It was caked on the beach line," said Bill Curtis, one of the team members who was participating in his second beach clean-up. "It was decomposing, we know, into the environment. I just know it's not good for the sea life."

Prescott said no one is really sure where the tar came from, but she said that a massive clean-up on Panama City Beach in June cleared away the oily goo on that beach. Tar balls had been washing up at St. Joseph around the same time, but had not received the same sort of attention.

Chance McGrath, another member of the group, said the tar and oil residue could be a symptom of a greater problem.

"If that's out there, what else is out there?" McGrath asked.

Prescott said she couldn't be sure what chemicals were in the tar and the members of the group could not clean it up without gloves and a disposal container of some kind.

But despite the messy tar, which stuck to the trash and the collection bags, Prescott said she was pleased by the outcome.

"I don't consider that to be a little trash," Prescott said. "We didn't do very much beach. In the amount of beach we did, we got a lot. It's better to do a little something then nothing at all."

McGrath said he didn't expect quite so much trash and said the locals should pitch in on a regular basis to keep the beach pristine.

"It was a little more than I expected," he said. "But it's a good idea for the people here and the businesses to do this. It's their beach, they should keep it clean."

Public apathy over trashing beaches is a big problem, said Curtis, who's majoring in environmental engineering at TCC.

"A lot of people don't give a damn," he said. "A lot of people don't have a sense of responsibility to the beaches or to the environment."

The group originally was supposed to clean up St. Vincent's Island, but because of the possibility of bad weather the trip was cancelled and the group moved to St. Joseph.

Prescott said her group cleaned up St. Vincent last spring and was able to amass a larger amount of trash because more people participated and they had the assistance of the island rangers. But the change of plans and smaller group did not deter them, she added.

"I think we have done a very good job adjusting our plans and getting out there, doing something," Prescott said.

Curtis said that even though the clean-up fell into disorganization because of the weather, he's still glad he went.

"We put up an effort anyway," he said. "We went out there on our own."

Free-Net

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review.

"There have in the past been some pulled," Levitz said late last week. "I believe that we are really looking at that very hard. We're trying to sort out and work out what is really appropriate in this brand of media."

Under the policy in place, if a Tallahassee Free-Net user wishes to use the system, then in return for access the client must agree to refrain from engaging in abusive behavior, abusive language and harassment of other users, Levitz said.

The ACLU proposal will call for two options for users, rather than having all users have access to what could be partially censored materials.

The first option will allow full access to the system, giving full entry to totally uncensored materials. The second option will allow users to restrict access for themselves or for their children.

"Persons that want to restrict access to certain newsletters or accounts could choose to do so, that they would in fact request to have a list of accounts made inaccessible to their computers," said Lorie Fridell, president of the Tallahassee ACLU.

Mitchell said that this proposal, giving users the option to have full access to communicate on Tallahassee Free-Net, would help the community more than it would hurt.

"On the whole, the community benefits by having information be freely available, and people being able to freely and honestly express themselves. I think the community benefits more from that than it does from having restriction," Mitchell said Friday.

Levitz said there's not much precedent to follow for what's happening with Free-Net in Tallahassee, the first Free-Net in the eastern United States, and the second-largest in the world.

"The reality is that we are moving through a brand new media for which the guidelines and the laws are not there, are not clear," Levitz said.

"The whole body of law, the whole body of opinion, and the whole body of interpretation—what constitute appropriate actions, behaviors, and attitudes—all these kinds of things are just not there, they are all too new," he added.

Despite problems resulting from these gray areas, Levitz said that the advantages to having Free-Net far outweigh the disadvantages.

"The good that's to be had by the Free-Net to all segments of our population is so great that we will take it along with all the complicated issues that go along with it," said Levitz.

Censorship is not something that is desired, but may be required, said Dennis Duke, director of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute and chair of TFN's board of directors.

"Our goal is to have no censorship, but if that is allowed by the community at large, given thousands of minors, is an open question," said Duke.

Fridell said that the proposal by the Tallahassee ACLU will safeguard First Amendment freedoms that do not involve censorship.

"What's good about the system we proposed is that parents decide what the kids have access to, which is an appropriate role of the parent," she said. "The same parents should not decide what the rest of the community should have access to."



ARTS

Flanders is burstin' with stream of consciousness punk rock

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Rock 'n' roll has all kind of connotations for different people, but for bassist Jon Lammers of local band Flanders, the spirit of punk has always remained the same.

"When I was two, my sister said I used to...I had like one of those horses that sit on the springs," Lammers said in an interview last month. "You ever have one of those? You go back and forth? They used to play 'Won't Get Fooled Again' by the Who, and they said I would go really nuts when Roger Daltry would do that big 'Yeahhhhhhh!' scream part, I would like freak out on my horse."

That same maniacal abandonment perforates the band's music. The listener may be lulled in at first by a grinding, opening beat, until suddenly being violently confronted by an adrenaline punch that pisses you off enough to merge with the rumble as the band slaps you to your senses. The band seems to love it, popping and sticking hooks into the listener to drag them above the riff and toss them about, passing the body from one sound to the next.

Singer Julie Corbitt is new to the music scene. She is a petite, pretty, pale woman in black clothes and crimson lipstick with a strong desire to be noticed. She prances about daintily dirty on stage, pausing between songs to push her sunglasses back from a sweaty nose with both hands in a fashion similar to ladies sipping tea with pinkie fingers extended, and gives an inviting grin to an audience prepared to share.

Corbitt's singing is like the blues singers of the '40s, when they allowed their voices to rumble and bark for extra emphasis from time to time. Her voice is similar to a guitar in that it gravels and squawks as if equipped with a distortion pedal. Her vocal chords bend and twist until it seems that small beads of blood will begin to spray on her crimson lips and black microphone.

"I guess I feel like, you know, if you're gonna do it, you got to do it all the way," Corbitt said. "I mean that's what it's for. It's like, you're playing *rock music*, you're not reciting poetry. I feel like a lot of bands don't even try to entertain you, and sometimes I might overcompensate.

"When I first wanted to be in a band, I wanted to be the political poetess," Corbitt continued. "You know, just shed some light on everybody's problems and world strife through these magical lyrics I was going to write. I started singing...trying to do that, and it just didn't work. I found that my lyrics, my vocal lines, were working better if I did it in the moment."

Corbitt's attitude is a reflection of the band in general. They have a very laid-back, matter-of-fact, lackadaisical look on things. They never take more than 30 minutes to work out the basic parts of particular songs, and equally enjoy stream of consciousness playing at practice for its own sake.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU
Charge of the Flanders brigade

"In the band before Flanders I used to think, 'Don't f—k up, don't f—k up, don't f—k up, play C next, play G next,'" guitarist Stephen Fox said. "With Flanders, it's more...I don't ever think, 'Don't f—k up,' 'cause I go up there and I know I know the songs and whatever comes out is gonna be fine."

The band's music emanates with their early influences, the late '80s explosion of college radio music. They are obsessed with interesting noise, sonic sound and playing with a purpose while trying to have fun. Their purpose to have a captive, empathizing public with which to play.

"The main reason I got into this," drummer Brian Giblett said, "is like, when I was 16 or 17, listening to Black Flag, Dead Kennedys, Circle Jerks, and even groups like R.E.M., all that stuff. It was just, you know, basically you listen to that stuff, like getting together with a bunch of friends going, 'hey, this is not hard, we can do this too.'"

"Just getting drunk every day after school, playing music," Giblett continued. "And it's just like, in the fact that all those bands actually used to mean a whole lot to me, and it would be really cool to be able to do that same sort of thing and have someone *else* listen to it and go, 'you know, s—t, this really means something to me too.'"

Flanders will be in Boston as semifinalists in the TicketMaster/ *Musician Magazine* Best Unsigned Band Showcase, but you can watch them tonight at the Progressive Independent Party's "Move Your Ass Barn Dance," along with Merlin Mann, Super Savior, Tim Fitch, Damn Fools, Unit 38, and other entertainment as well. The Party is being held at the Cow Haus, costs $2 and is 18+. It all starts at 8 p.m. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more info, or call PIP at 224-9527.

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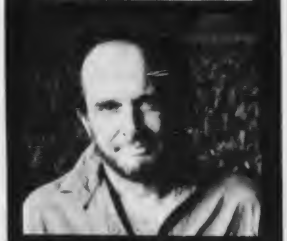
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New horror/thriller film *Cronos* grotesquely shows how modern vampires just aren't as batty as they used to be

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

About halfway through the new film *Cronos*, Jesus Gris (played by Federico Luppi) lies down on a bathroom floor to lick up a few drops of blood.

Boy, vampires have gone a long way from being a pain in the neck.

Cronos is the first film for director Guillermo del Toro, and it's an auspicious start. It's the story of Gris, an elderly gentleman who runs an antique shop, and his transformation into a vampire.

Actually though, Gris isn't truly a vampire, he is merely an unfortunate victim of circumstance. You see, Gris finds the Cronos device, a machine that a 15th century alchemist made to prolong life, in his shop and accidentally activates it. Although his skin is pierced by the machine for only a few seconds, it's enough to activate the process.

Soon, Gris becomes an addict and the Cronos machine is his drug. He is unaware of what the machine is doing to him, he just knows he's looking younger and feeling healthy. Meanwhile, his young mute granddaughter Aurora just watches with dread.

But other people want what Gris has. Angel de la Guardia, played by Ron Perlman (TV's *Beauty and the Beast*) wants the machine for his dying uncle Dieter (Claudio Brook). Dieter has stumbled across the alchemist's manuscript about the device, and hopes the machine will save him from his Howard Hughes existence.

Cronos becomes a dual thriller at this point with a few elements of horror mixed in. Will the evil de la Guardia's get their hands on the Cronos device? Will Gris lose his humanity in his never-ending thirst for human blood, needed to survive after using the device?

Although somewhat predictable, *Cronos* is highly enjoyable. Toro takes great delight in perverting the vampire mythology. These aren't the slick, suave and handsome vampires of Anne Rice. These vampires are almost normal people, except for their skin turning a marble-color with all the veins exposed.

The acting is all high quality, especially Luppi's wishy-washy vampire. He squirms at the sight of blood at the beginning, then can't wait to slurp some up at the end.

Perlman also does well with his first major role not requiring heavy make-up. His Angel appears at first to be charmingly evil, but that is soon replaced with a brutish, sadistic character not bothered with the thought of killing a small child.

Toro's art design is shadowy and Gothic, especially Dieter's germ-free room filled with angel statuettes and Gris's toy-bin-turned-coffin, where he sleeps surrounded by teddy bears and dolls.

But this film isn't for the squeamish either. There are plenty of scenes to make the audience squirm, like a mortician at work or Gris feeling his new skin beneath his old skin, complete with fingers moving beneath flesh.

Ultimately *Cronos* is a movie about the corruption of the good and the power of evil. A movie is obviously symbolic when the characters names are Jesus and Angel.

But here, Jesus is the one who falls. From the good-guy grandfather at the beginning, to a menacing figure ready to drink his granddaughter's blood, Jesus shows us the price we have to pay to live forever. It's a price that can take away your humanity if you're not careful. And you just might have to pay the price with blood.

***Cronos* is now playing exclusively at the Cinema Twin movie theater in the Tallahassee Mall. It's not rated, but with all the nasty scenes, it would probably earn a R. Call the Cinema Twin at 385-9000 for show times and ticket prices.**

It was Tiger, we didn't lie

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, that was Tiger McMillon playing for Florida State Saturday and no, the *Flambeau* didn't lie on Friday.

One day after tacking on an extra week to the school-issued suspension, the NCAA Friday reversed its decision after an hour-long appeals hearing, clearing the senior tailback to play.

"I'm very happy that everything worked out for me," McMillon said before leaving for Winston-Salem, N.C. Friday afternoon. "I felt like I had cooperated from the start and I'm pleased that they rewarded me for that."

The NCAA Eligibility Appeals Committee deliberated for just 10 minutes before rendering its decision.

McMillon, along with four other Seminole football players, received suspensions for admitting to receiving cash, food and/or gifts from sports agents in the summer.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks and offensive lineman Marcus Long were able to play Saturday because the NCAA, which agreed to a two-game suspension for each, credited them with the first two games missed this season. Offensive lineman Pat McNeil will return next week while Forrest Conoly must wait until the Oct. 8 game against Miami before becoming eligible.

University President Sandy D'Alemberte, who represented the school at Friday's hearing, said he is pleased with the NCAA's handling of the situation.

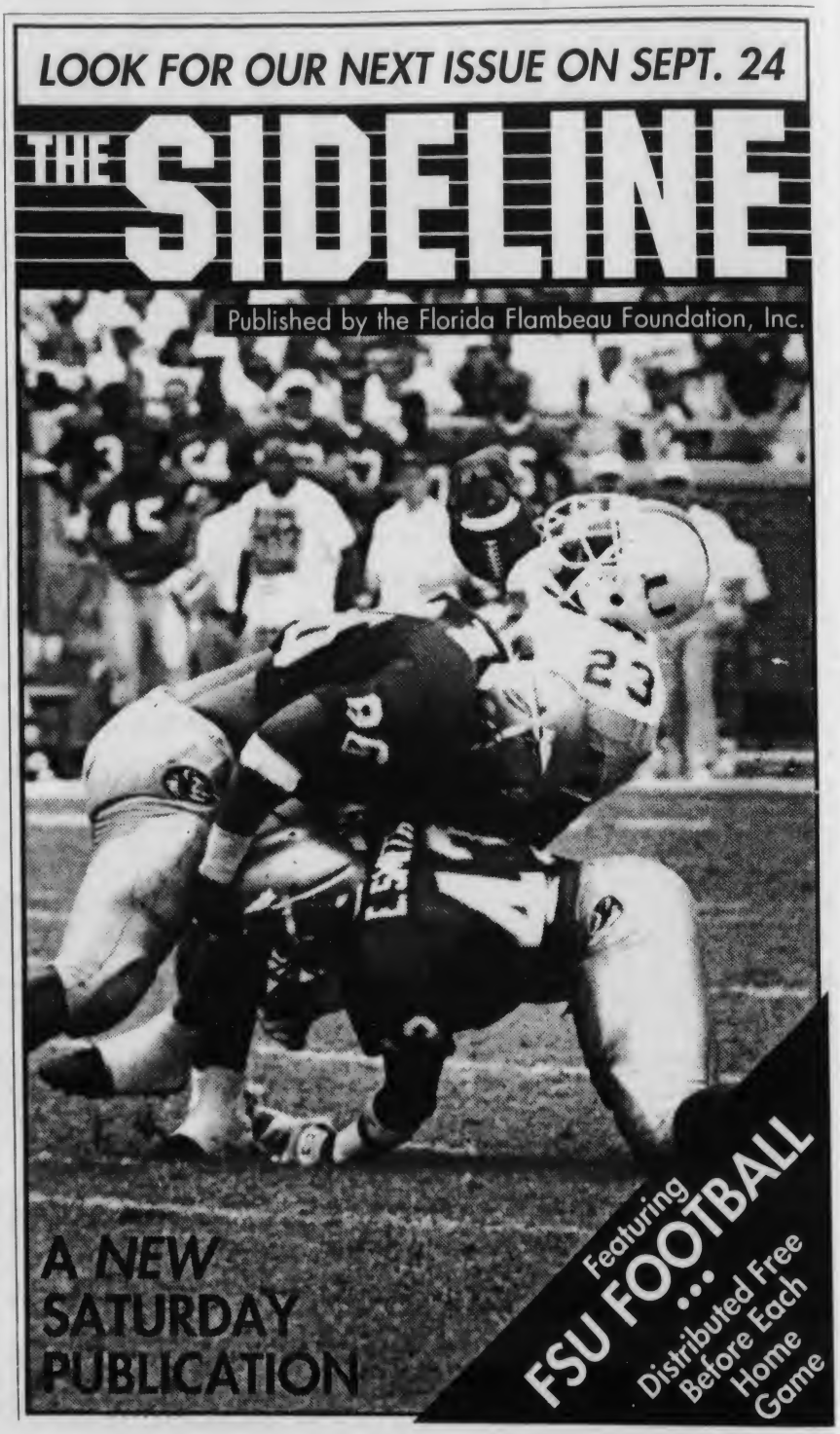
"We are obviously delighted," he said. "I think it's a just result. We are very happy with the NCAA's handling of the situation, particularly in the way they paid attention to values."

Goin not out of woods

Assistant State Attorney General Virlindia Doss recommended Friday that Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin pay $5,000 and receive a public reprimand for the deal he accepted in getting a new roof on his house. Doss made that recommendation at the Florida Ethics Commission's public hearing on Goin concerning allegations which forced Goin to take a leave of absence in July.

But D'Alemberte said he will wait until the Ethics Commission holds a final hearing on Oct. 13 before making a decision.

Goin allegedly received a sweet deal from a roofing company working on Doak Campbell Stadium to put a new roof on his former Tallahassee home.



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No. 3 Seminoles (3-0, 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) slammed the Demon Deacons (1-3, 0-1 in the ACC) 56-14 in the highest scoring game in Groves Stadium history.

Quarterback Danny Kanell, who completed 20 of 28 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown, said the return of Brooks and senior tailback Tiger McMillon amounts to a collective strengthening of the Seminole squad.

"It adds depth in our leadership," Kanell said.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he was pleased with the runaway victory as the Seminoles used 66 players during the blowout. But he was concerned about Florida State's high number of penalties and turnovers— especially in the second half.

"I'm just pleased with our subs, with our depth," said Bowden. "We told them to go in there and play like first-teamers and they did. They got penalties like first-teamers too."

Only a minute and a half into the game, Brooks caused a fumble on the Wake Forest 42-yard line. The Seminoles wasted no time after that, scoring quickly on a 15-yard pass from Kanell to receiver E.G. Green.

Brooks' blocked punt later in the first quarter put Clifton Abraham in the record book as Abraham recovered the ball in the end zone, his FSU record-setting fourth touchdown on a blocked punt.

FSU netted a total of 311 yards in the first half, running up and down the field and scoring points with unchallenged ease.

In the second half, the Seminoles increased their lead to 49-0 when back-up quarterback Jon Stark completed a 17-yard pass to fullback Dennis Andrews, the first of Andrews' career.

The Deacons finally broke the ice in the fourth quarter when running back Stacie Gresham scored from two yards out.

Bowden said it was hard to focus on Saturday's game in which FSU was favored by 39 points. He also said it would have been wrong to tell his players that such a match up is on the par of those against far tougher opponents slated for the remainder of the season.

"You never know what your kids are thinking," he said. "You just hope they want to play."

Dave Bryan is a graduate student at North Carolina and a former Flambeau *editor.*

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shake off three disappointing early-season losses, including a heart-breaking five-set loss to rival Troy State. In that match, FAMU had a two-set lead before dropping the final three.

No such problems in the second day of the tournament. The Rattlerettes only lost one set on the day in easing to the championship.

Again, Owens and Lee were dominating, but Saturday, they got help from Brandi Charleston, who hit 14 kills against N.C. A&T and 13 against South Carolina State.

Only N.C. A&T was able to take a set from FAMU, 15-8 in the third game of their match. Outside of that game, the Aggies could not break into double digits.

The same was true for both Bethune-Cookman and S.C. State. Both teams combined for just 27 points against FAMU.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State volleyball team ran into more hard times in Minnesota over the weekend. The Lady Seminoles lost two of three matches at the Sports Pavilion in the Minnesota Classic.

FSU (3-17) won its first match, 15-11, 11-15, 14-16, 17-15, 15-4, over DePaul. **Luiza Ramos** knocked down 28 kills in the match. Ramos, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with teammate **Deanna Bosschaert**, had 58 kills in the tournament.

FSU fell twice on Saturday, winning just one game on the day. Fresno State defeated the Lady Seminoles 3-1 while host Minnesota won in straight game.

FAMU cross country team 2nd

Both the FAMU men's and women's cross country teams placed second at the University of North Florida Invitational Saturday. **Chris Kelly** led the Rattlers (122 points) with a time of 22:13.32 while **Samantha Belcher** 20:54.40 led the Rattlerettes (149).

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Rattlers rally comes up one point short

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

One of the big questions that developed from Florida A&M's 20-8 win over Tuskegee two weeks ago was what happened to the running game?

Judging by Saturday's 35-34 loss to Jackson State in Jackson, Miss., doubts still linger about the ground attack.

In FAMU's season-opening victory, the Rattlers picked up only 96 yards rushing on 34 carries. Against the Tigers, FAMU again was stopped short of the century-mark as the Rattlers grounded out 99 yards on 32 attempts.

With the lack of a rushing game, FAMU had to rely on the passing attack of quarterback Ray Domingo to lead the Rattlers on a ferocious fourth quarter comeback that fell one point short.

"Jackson State was really tough inside," Domingo said Sunday after completing 19 of 32 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns. "We just couldn't get it going on the ground."

Rattler Coach Billy Joe, who denied media access to himself and the players following the game, issued statements through Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins.

"I'm really happy about the comeback," he said in a prepared statement. "We still had opportunities to win the game despite the number of mistakes and errors we committed."

After fullback Reggie Glover scored from one-yard out early in the fourth to make the score 35-24, Domingo connected with Robert Jackson for an eight-yard touchdown to make the score 35-30. Domingo then hit wide receiver Tony Bland for the two-point conversion.

Two minutes later, after the Rattler defense held the Tigers' run-and-shoot offense shy of a first down, Devon Ray blocked a JSU punt through the back of the end zone, bringing the Rattlers within one point with 5:23 remaining.

But FAMU's offense stalled and did not get into scoring position again.

Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who fumbled twice against Tuskegee, led the Rattlers with 69 yards on 13 carries while Glover ran for 22 yards on 12 attempts and two touchdowns.

FAMU wide receiver Robert Wilson hauled in eight receptions for 142 yards, including a 48-yard score in the third quarter.

Jackson State quarterback Darrell Asberry, who completed 22 of 29 passes for 325 yards, led the Tigers offense which gained 433 total yards on the night.

Wide receiver Greg Spann continually beat the Rattler secondary as he pulled in six catches for 153 yards and two touchdowns of 58 and 43 yards respectively.

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: "Good morning, America" host Joan Lunden, newspaper columnist Mike Royko, model Twiggy, "Batman" Adam West.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the most of some good news. Morning is the best time to meet with influential contacts. Taking a more assertive stance in romance will let a prospective partner know the score.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An impulsive choice may not be the right one. Take more time for reflection. A love relationship must be nurtured if you want it to last. Curb a tendency to find fault.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do more listening than lecturing when dealing with teenagers. Young people will talk back if they feel misjudged. Lay down guidelines but avoid sounding sanctimonious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop pushing yourself so hard! Taking an occasional break will allow you to return to your work refreshed. Guard against throwing out important documents. A new romance could cause trouble at work; be discreet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish an overdue project; it could be a financial winner! Postpone making partnership decisions until you have more facts and figures. Romance keeps you guessing. Heed your intuition if someone asks for a loan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A well-thought-out investment strategy will give you and your family greater security. Emphasize your literary and educational interests when talking with academic types. Enrolling in a special class opens up new career possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Any doubts that have slowed progress should be removed as quickly as possible. Your talents are more valuable than you think. Establish your leadership credentials by acting more independent. Stand up for your beliefs!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your diligence sets a good example for your co-workers. Higher-ups begin to see you in a new light. Present a forceful argument to back up any claims you make. Romance will gradually intensify.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A last-minute development could create havoc with your plans for today. Be aware of changing trends. Move ahead full throttle on the social front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Generosity can be carried to excess, not only depleting your resources but crippling those you want to help. Explore the career possibilities offered by publishing or creative writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Delays are likely this morning. Afternoon is the best time to push a favorite project. Be careful of rushed intimacy. Take in a stray pet if you want to know the joy of unselfish love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): As long as your determination does not falter, you will achieve something important! Key allies provide valuable support. Let someone in authority speak for you today. Romance is a source of surprise. Be flexible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: These Virgos' well-known perfectionism makes them harder on themselves than on other people. Born teachers, they are quick to share their expertise with friends and strangers alike. Count on them to be especially well-informed on matters of health. A desire for self-improvement is reflected in these Virgos' love for books. They seem to have read something about almost every subject! As they grow older, they will learn to relax more and worry less. Loyal and sentimental, they have great respect for the sanctity of marriage.

SPORTS

NHL game begins new 'ice age' in Tallahassee

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

With the first face off between the National Hockey League's Tampa Bay Lightning and the Washington Capitals tonight at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, a new era begins.

Professional hockey will be in Tallahassee.

And although the local Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have exactly a month before squaring off against Birmingham in the Civic Center, tonight's game has much meaning for two local hockey promoters.

Tiger Sharks General Manager Tim Mouser and the organization are expecting approximately 5,000 fans to witness the NHL exhibition game. Mouser hopes the exhibition game will make die-hard fans in all of them.

But first, other efforts to promote the game and the Tiger Sharks took place, including a Sunday skate-around, where efforts were being made to "break in" the newly-laid ice.

"The ice needs to be skated on before the NHL guys get on it," Mouser said Sunday. "The players expect the ice to be broken in when they come here to play."

Tiger Shark and Civic Center employees and their families were allowed to skate for free in order to prepare the ice for tonight's game.

Mouser, who also skated, said ice which is not broken in properly may crack and cause injury to a hockey player.

While Mouser's dream won't begin play until Oct. 19, Civic Center Executive Director Ron Spencer's dream materializes tonight. Spencer has worked since 1992 to bring hockey to Tallahassee. He is now seeing his long hours of hard work pay off.

"This is an amazing transformation for the building," Spencer said. "We think it's a great sheet of ice that the NHL will be impressed with."

Lightning to practice this morning

Tampa Bay is expected to arrive at the Civic Center between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. for a light workout before tonight's contest.

Meanwhile, the Washington Capitals, who are not expected to practice before the game, will arrive in town around 5 p.m.

Bring your purse or wallet

Mouser said an assortment of NHL and Tiger Sharks souvenirs will be available for the game. In addition, an expanded concession menu including pizza, hot dogs, bratwurst and even philly cheesesteak sandwiches will be available upon request.

Two teams looking to improve

The Lightning finished in last place (30-43), while the Capitals fared better in third (39-35) in the Atlantic Conference last season. The Capitals lost to the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference Semi-finals.

The Tampa Bay Lightning and the Washington Capitals drop the puck at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets are still available and the prices range between $15 for the cheap seats and $38 for the "you can see 'em spit" seats.

Brooks' return sparks blowout

BY DAVE BRYAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.— A Florida State defense bolstered by the return of suspended linebacker Derrick Brooks contributed to an expected rout of Wake Forest Saturday.

Brooks, suspended for the first two games for his involvement in the Foot Locker affair, caused a fumble and blocked a punt as the

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

A MEAC sweep—FAMU eases through 6 matches

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M volleyball team cruised undefeated through six weekend matches to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference South Divisional Tournament Saturday.

With the championship, the Rattlerettes (7-3, 6-0) earned the No. 1 seed for December's MEAC Championship Tournament.

Rattlerette senior Yolanda Owens slams down one of 14 kills Friday against North Carolina A&T. Owens reached the 20-kill mark twice in the tournament.

As they have for most of the season, seniors Yolanda Owens and Randi Lee led FAMU in kills. The two combined for 25 kills in the Rattlerettes' first game on Friday, a 15-2, 12-15, 15-2, 15-6 win over South Carolina State.

Three hours later, Owens smacked down 14 kills while Chaon Graham added 11 in a 15-7, 15-6, 15-2 win over Bethune-Cookman.

Almost as though they were competing with eachother, Randi Lee stepped up bigin FAMU's third match of the day, nailing 21 kills as FAMU swept North Carolina A&T.

For the Rattlerettes, who travel to Miami this week to face both Florida Atlantic and Florida International, the MEAC South Tournament was a good opportunity to

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Bicyclist's death raises questions about road safety

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Despite the death of 32-year-old cyclist Brenda Locke, who was struck by a car on Call Street Sunday, the road's bike lane is safe, according to Greg Wilson, the bicycle and pedestrian coordinator for Tallahassee.

Wilson said Monday that approximately 3,500 pedestrians and cyclists travel along Call Street daily and only four accidents were reported last year between cyclists or pedestrians and cars.

"For the volume of traffic, it is quite amazing. Of course one accident is too many, but I thought there would be a lot more," he said of the road, which runs into the west end of Florida State University.

'Of course one accident is too many, but I thought there would be a lot more.'
—Greg Wilson, the city's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator

Wilson said the responsibility for safety lies with both the cyclist and the driver, even along a street with a designated bike lane such as Call Street.

"Safety is a hard thing to gauge. The cyclist has a lot to do with whether or not there will be a problem," he said.

Duncan McKay, a junior at FSU who bikes to school along Call Street daily, said there is a state of total confusion nearly every morning along that route.

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Tae kwon do class empowers women to fight back against sexual assault

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Martial arts expert Emory Morris hopes he can help lower the number of rapes in Tallahassee by offering a course that teaches women how to defend themselves.

This year, five rapes on campus have been reported to the Florida State University Police Department and many more went unreported in the community at large. Those kinds of statistics spurred Morris to offer his free self-defense class.

Morris, of the Tae Kwon Do Family Center USA, offers the classes because he said Tallahassee has been good to him and his center and he wants to give something back to the community.

"I'm tired of seeing crime statistics, the criminals are making the news," Morris said Friday. "I want to provide something for the community, that's why it's free. The school is one of the 10 best in the country. I've worked to a peak and now I want to give something back."

The Ladies Assault Prevention class is offered on the second Tuesday of every month for two hours with a new lesson in self defense and a brief review each class. According to Robert Mirabelle, program director at the Center, the class is offered to women only in order to provide a fear-free environment for women of all ages.

Two forms of teaching methods are incorporated into the class. Morris teaches self-defense moves and the Tallahassee Police Department provides a lecture on safety and statistics.

"We teach easy-to-remember moves to get away and call for help," Mirabelle said. "It is ladies only so they will feel more comfortable in class discussions about sensitive issues."

Moves taught in the class are easy but effective, and according to Morris, the police department has inquired about officers attending the class in order to learn the tactics.

Response to the class has been overwhelming despite the small amount of advertising the class has received—an area which Morris says concerns him because of the great need for women to learn these techniques.

"One of the biggest problems in this city is violence against women. The people that need this the most are afraid to come in the building," Morris said. "The big TV stations will report the next woman to be

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Emory Morris' class covers simple self-defense moves that enable any woman to throw off an attacker.

SG senate elections rife with new faces and familiar issues



Bullard

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Making sure things get done right while ending the infighting in Florida State University's student senate are two of the main reasons candidates in next week's elections give for why they're running this fall.

Candidates for student senate, which include both newcomers and familiar faces, will begin campaigning Wednesday. Three parties—the Students Party, the Progressive Independent Party and the Tribe—are running candidates in the senate race.

Among those already in senate, are current FSU student senate president Al Dominguez, a former Alliance member running with the Tribe party.

Dominguez, who has been in the senate for two years, said he feels it's important for strong leadership to take student government out of the problems it's facing right now.

"With everything going on it's important to see things are done properly," he said Monday. "We can't let student government fall in the wrong hands because then it's the students who suffer."

Beth Gibbons, who is being slated by the Students Party, said in order to ensure that students have a voice in how their dollars are spent, it's necessary to have new people in senate, which is why she is running.

"People complain about a lot of things but they never take advantage of the opportunity to get involved. I don't want to be one of these people," she said.

Gibbons said she's unsure whether or not the infighting can be brought to an end.

"I don't think people need to be political enemies in order to accomplish their own personal goals. I don't think it's one person against the senate. Senate should work together for the student body," she added.

Ron Matus, chairperson of the Progressive Independent Party and a candidate for senate, said he feels that the students body must take back their government. He said student government needs to change the atmosphere around campus both politically and culturally.

"I think the way things are going, FSU, which has this long and proud tradition of student activism, is

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MPO gives tentative approval to close off Pensacola Street

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

The Metropolitan Planning Organization voted Monday to tentatively approve the closing of Pensacola Street from Chieftain Way to just west of Florida State University.

A final approval should take place on Oct. 13, when studies on cost of the project and its impact on local roads and neighborhoods are presented to the MPO.

"We need to know in detail what needs to be done to improve safety (along that road) and the cost. This solution has to improve the conditions of the neighborhoods to the west of the bridge right now," City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, a member of the MPO, said Monday.

The plan, one of five originally considered, would close Pensacola Street from Chieftain Way to Stadium Drive. Traffic would be re-routed around a widened Stadium Drive to an intersection with Pensacola Street. The intersection would either be a free-flowing curve leading to and from Pensacola Street, which would require leveling Burt Reynolds Hall—home to FSU football players—for the road, or there would be a T-intersection at Stadium Drive with a traffic light.

Improvements would be made on Gaines Street to deal with the probable increase in traffic flow.

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Professor has the answers to your questions on liqour, beer and wine

BY DANTE M. LAUDADIO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the beginning was the word. And the word was beverage alcohol. And it was good (in moderation).

Because the appearance of potable alcohol on earth pre-dates the arrival of *Homo erectus* by some 200 million years, humans have always had questions about its social and scientific aspects, its uses and its place in history. That interest continues to this day.

The purpose of this column is to *answer your questions* about almost any aspect of wines, spirits and beers. While there will be good questions and not-so-good questions, all questions will be answered. Those of general interest will be selected for this column, which will take on a question-and-answer format after today.

The purpose of this column is to answer your questions about almost any aspect of wines, spirits and beers.

You may submit your questions in several ways:

1. Drop them off at the Department of Hospitality Administration, 225 William Johnston Building.
2. By fax, 644-5565.
3. By e-mail, dlaudad@postoffice.cob.fsu.edu

Here are two questions which I was recently asked by students (and which gave me the idea for this column).

Q: What's the difference between expensive vodka and cheap vodka?

A: Basically, none. Vodka by law must be a neutral spirit in American production, without character, taste or aroma. Vodka production features clean, charcoal filtering to remove all impurities (congeners).

Vodka originated in Russia and Poland where its many variations still dominate liquor consumption, including many flavored fruit and nut varieties. Vodka, lacking dominant flavor, is the perfect cocktail mixer where the mix, and not the spirit, is the desired taste.

So save your money and purchase the less expensive brand.

Q: Can I drink more beer or wine than "hard" liquor without getting drunk?

A: In volume of liquid, yes. In number of the drinks, no. One 12-ounce beer contains approximately the same amount of alcohol as a 5-ounce glass of table wine or a cocktail with 1.5-ounces of liquor.

To avoid walking like a wino on a waterbed, be sure to drink only with food in your stomach, don't gulp or chug, pace yourself, and switch to soft drinks if you begin to feel the "buzz."

I look forward to getting and answering the questions that interest you. CHEERS.

Editor's note: *Dante Laudadio is a professor in FSU's Department of Hospitality Administration. "Cheers and Jeers" will appear on Tuesdays.*

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cheers and jeers

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"It shouldn't be as hazardous as it is, especially along Call. It's just a kind of pandemonium down there," he said.

McKay went on to say that if both bikers and cars were more conscious of each other's presence, most traffic collisions would be avoided.

"If drivers could be aware of the bikes and slow down, a lot of the problems would be alleviated," he said.

Locke was struck by a Chevrolet Blazer as she was biking east-bound on Call Street near Osceola Hall Sunday evening. According to the police report, the Tallahassee resident was not wearing a helmet.

Officer Devon White of Tallahassee Police Department's vehicular homicide unit said that a helmet probably wouldn't have saved her.

"Even if she'd have had a helmet, it may not have prevented a fatal injury," he said.

White also said that compared to the heavy traffic level on Call Street, there were few accidents in which cyclists and pedestrians were hit by cars on the roadway.

"For the number of students riding in the area and pedestrians cutting in and out of traffic, there are very few problems to my knowledge, even though the potential (for injuries) is great," White said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER offers an interviewing workshop at 2 p.m. today, in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is holding a voter registration drive at the BSU house and announces that its pageant committee will meet today at 1 p.m. and the Winterball committee will meet this afternoon at 5:30, all at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER announces to FYE students: Don't miss the activities show, Late Night at Florida State in Moore Auditorium today at 12:30 p.m. For more call Mary Coburn at 644-2785.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDENTS is sponsoring a series of beginning and intermediate seminars called Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research to provide a hands-on introduction to the Internet beginning October 1 in 128 Carothers. Seating is limited, so call 644-3500 to register.

MORTAR BOARD, a senior honor society, announces a membership drive and the applications can be picked up in room 301 Union. The deadline is Oct. 7, 1994. For more call 222-8087.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, a national leadership honorary society, sponsors a membership drive today in room 301A. Applications are due by September 26.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 322 new Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU LIBRARIES has an interlibrary loan workshop covering the basics today at 2:30 p.m. and an introductory LUIS instruction tonight from 7-8:30, all in room 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING has a Tallahassee/law/engineering corporate day at 11:30 today in the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering atrium area. A former mayor of Atlanta and U.N. Ambassador, the Honorable Andrew Young, will speak. For more call Tim Beard at 487-6171.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS announces the "Seminole Experience" for students to become involved in campus organizations today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Oglesby Union Courtyard. For more call Pomeroy Brinkley at 644-3840.

FSU GREENS has an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in room 323 Union. For more call the Greenline at 847-8888.

Community

T.P.R.D. is looking for an assistant competitive swim coach and assistant synchronized swimming coaches for part-time positions. For more, call Gerry Norris at 891-3866.

YIANNI'S announces Sitamon Youssef and Cadence Kristina Kidwell will be reading tonight at 8.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* on the Tribe Party misidentified Rob Riser as a Students Party senator. He is in fact an independent.

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Two city officials make cut to 6 in search for new city manager

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Out of more than 100 original applicants for the job of Tallahassee city manager, just six were forwarded to the City Commission Monday afternoon, and two already work for the city.

Interviews between the commission and the six candidates should begin Friday. In the meantime, the commission is expected to decide Wednesday on an interim city manager to take over for City Manager Dan Kleman when he leaves Sept. 30. That decision originally had been slated for Monday.

Having an interim manager will give the commission time to review the six candidates, which come from around the country.

They include: Michael Bierman, the city manager of Fresno, Calif., which has a population more than three times the size of Tallahassee and a general budget of $139 million; Steven Burkett, the city manager of Fort Collins, Colo., which has a population of 97,000 and an annual budget of $220 million; Steve Garman, a managing partner of Government Credit Corporation, a financial management corporation; and Peter Witschen, an assistant city manager from Fort Lauderdale.

Tallahassee Assistant City Manager Jerry Maxwell and Deputy City Manager Anita Renee Neal Favors also have made the cut of six. Maxwell also is one of two candidates left in the running for the job of county administrator for Polk County.

Favors has been with the city of Tallahassee, which has a population of 130,000 and an operating budget of $319 million, since 1990. Maxwell has been assistant manager since 1987.

Kleman, Tallahassee's current city manager, resigned last spring after several weeks of pressure from three members of the City Commission, who said they intended to fire him. On Thursday, he was offered the job of county administrator for Hillsborough County. That county has a budget of more than $1.5 billion and a population of 900,000 residents. He has not formally accepted that job yet.

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The MPO, which consists of both the city and county commissions, unanimously gave conceptional approval to the closing of the bridge—that is, except for Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman and County Commissioner Carol Green. Neither could be reached Monday night for comment.

Lightsey said that two public hearings held on the matter revealed safety concerns with the bridge, but not the ones FSU was worried about. Many residents and some students said they did not feel safe walking or bicycling east-west over the Pensacola bridge.

After a pedestrian traffic study was conducted of the bridge area, it was found that 900 people cross Pensacola Street where it intersects Chieftan Way, but 3,600 people travel over the bridge.

University officials said they were worried about pedestrian traffic across Pensacola Street, from the main campus to the University Center.

Lightsey said the MPO wants to make sure that the cost of closing Pensacola Street, which would put more traffic on other roads, is not paid for entirely by the local governments. She said the Florida Department of Transportation and FSU must pay their fair share.

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wasting away to a point where it might as well be Auburn or Alabama," Matus said.

"We have gone from the Berkeley of the South to another friggin' Ole Miss," he added.

Matus said that a change is needed because a small elite minority has been controlling student government for their self-serving ends year in and year out.

"This isn't the '80s anymore. We don't appreciate a bunch of power-grubbing yuppies basically playing their own little game of pork-barrel politics," he said.

'We have gone from the Berkeley of the South to another friggin' Ole Miss.'
—Ron Matus, PIP chair

One newcomer being slated by the Students Party, senior Sheila Harvey, said she has been interested in senate since her freshman year.

Though she said the senate is doing an OK job now, the criminology major added she feels there are a few things that do need to change.

"Right now I think it's running OK. I think they need some of the representation and sensitivity on the minority issues and also with the School of Music. Those are the two problems I see," Harvey said.

Ginny Cambre and Rhett Bullard, two former Alliance members, will also be running with Tribe. Both said they agreed many senators are vying for seats again in order to stay involved with SG.

Bullard said he thinks the candidates running see big avenues for change. The people running again haven't lost sight of what they are trying to accomplish, he said.

"I do a lot of activities on campus. However, student government is my main activity and it is my way of staying involved," Bullard added.

Cambre stressed that something must be done about the infighting.

"I'd like to see infighting stop. We need to find real solutions to real problems," she said.

Progressive Independent Party member Rob Riser decided last week that he would also attempt to continue his reign in the student senate.

"I came to realize that after the elections there wouldn't be many returning senators from the previous senate," he said. "Because of that, there's going to be a big void in the leadership and I'd like to step into that void and get arts and sciences what it deserves."

Self-defense

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raped, but not the preventive measures that are offered. It upsets me because it is empowering for women to hear that 200 women showed up to the last class, women who showed that they don't want to be a victim."

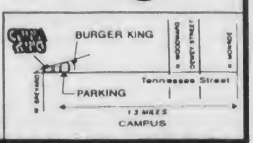
Morris offered this class a few years ago and has just recently revived it. The new class, first offered in August, had about 165 participants. Toni Staplin, who attended with her daughter, said the class, although crowded, was informative and helpful.

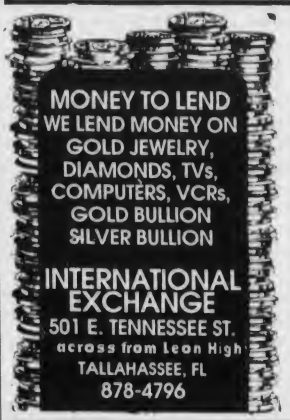
"The class has a lot of practical applications. My daughter, who is leaving to go to an out-of-state college, went to the class with me. I am pleased that we got to practice these moves together," Staplin said. "It was crowded but we had individual attention; they came around and practiced with us."

Deborah Crosby, another participant, said the blend between actual self-defense technique and the police information made the class effective.

"They had a policeman there who told us things about preventive measures. They leaned towards things women could do in attitude and walk. (Morris) would explain how to do the move and then we would practice with a partner. They taught us that a woman, no matter how small, could throw an attacker off," Crosby said.

The next class will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Tae Kwon Do Family Center USA, 2818 Capital Circle Northeast, just north and across the street from Calico Jack's. For more on this free course, call 385-7533.

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No blood, for now

The deadline has been set for the Haitian military dictators, who overthrew the democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide more than three years ago, to relinquish their power.

In negotiations, which for the most part have been hailed as diplomatically successful, President Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter set in motion a plan which should, if everything goes well, restore Aristide to power.

The last-minute deal struck between the U.S. delegation and Haiti's leaders has been attributed in large part to Jimmy Carter's refusal to accept "no" for an answer. Again, as when he smoothed over relations between North Korea and the U.S. earlier this year, Carter has shown a newly acquired knack for diplomacy and prevented what could have been a bloody mess.

No former president has had such a significant and positive impact on the world after leaving office as Carter has had. We are, however, don't believe the atmosphere on the island country will be peachy.

The terms of this agreement call for the ruling dictators—Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, Gen. Philippe Biamby and police chief Michel Francoise—to step down, making way for Aristide's return. But they don't have to leave.

This is where the treaty could fall into ruin. If the members of the old triumphant do not leave, what's to stop them from throwing another coup, and this time not just casting Aristide into exile but perhaps killing him?

There is also the matter of time. The three have been given until Oct. 15 to yield power and only as soon as the Haitian parliament passes an amnesty law to protect Cedras and his supporters from retribution. Last September Cedras also agreed to step down and Aristide was scheduled to reassume the presidency Oct. 30, 1993. Our intervention then merely led to increased killings and further atrocities against human rights.

So if these men, who during their reign of terror have murdered and raped the citizens of Haiti, killed priests and embroiled the small Caribbean county in economic depression and human despair, are allowed to live free of prosecution, then nothing has been accomplished.

The sooner those men are cast out, the better conditions will be for the Haitian people. But that decision rests ultimately in the hands of the Haitians, not their watchdogs in Washington.

Clinton is to be commended for peacefully deploying American troops into Haiti. The U.S. does have some responsibility to these people. Aristide was our plant; we arranged for the possibility of his election.

We were also responsible for Aristide's predecessors, Papa and Baby-Doc Duvalier. When Baby-Doc boarded a U.S. military plane in 1985 after being violently overthrown by his people, the masses in Port-au-Prince cheered and danced in the streets.

Now, Cedras and his clan should leave, not necessarily on a U.S. jet, but by the will of the people. We, as a nation, cannot impose our vision of what's best on the people of even this poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. We do not know what is best for them and should not be haughty enough to presume we do.

If Aristide is their wish, then by all means we should help return him to power and make sure Cedras is not in a position to remove him again. If not, the United States should take its cue and let the Haitians decide their own fate.

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LETTERS



Editor's note: *The above editorial cartoon was submitted in response to one we ran two weeks ago depicting the "Christian-Conservative Coalition to Combat Condoms" being embraced by the spectre of AIDS, who says, "Comrades!" The letter below accompanied the cartoon.*

Editor:

In the Sept. 6 edition of the *Flambeau*, you published the enclosed cartoon. I take it that the cartoonist considers conservative Christians to be in league with the spectre of AIDS. I'd like to offer a counterpoint in the form of a second panel to be added onto the cartoon.

Samuel T. Gunn
Catholic Student Union Campus Ministry

Lies of rape

Editor:

I find it appalling that in 1994 I can go to Moore Auditorium and witness three brutal rape scenes in the first 30 minutes of a film along with the question by one of the rapists, "Do women enjoy rape?" If this is still a question for *Naked*'s director, Mike Leigh, or any member of the audience, let me assure you (although I shouldn't have to) that the rape survivors I see every day trying desperately to put their lives back together are outraged. Why am I still expending energy debunking this prehistoric view of rape? Because everywhere in our culture we see rape depicted for the titillation of the audience. This week at least four rapes occurred in the Tallahassee area. I do not doubt that these violent acts have a lot to do with a culture which continues to depict violence as sexy.

I walked out. The rest of the audience should have too. Each individual man and woman has a role in the prevention of future rapes. Refuse to perpetuate images that dehumanize all of us. We must promote healthy sexuality every chance we get. If you want to help, give us a call at 921-2189.

Terri Poore
Refuge House Sexual Violence Counselor

She likes the lounge

Editor:

I wanted to write in response to Ron Matus' letter of Sept. 13. Perhaps I am one sorry, ignorant fool, but I *like* the new student lounge. Who says that every square inch of our campus must generate revenue? Parking Services seems to share this philosophy, but the majority of students most likely would not. I, for one, am sick of all the stores and shops on campus. Every time I turn around, someone is asking me to buy something, donate to some cause or sign some petition. It's annoying.

While I don't care much one way or the other about the "Hall of Memories" project (I have little interest in the glorious history of the Oglesby Union), I love the fact that I now have a place to sit and relax between my classes. Previously, the only places to go were either the various food establishments in the Union, which are noisy, poorly lit and smell like fast food, or the study halls in some of the buildings, which are mind-numbingly sterile. Despite the fact that this may be a financial liability, I am very grateful for the clean, quiet space that the Union has provided.

Amy Shannon

Anti-greek?

Editor:

I know it might be too much to ask that the *Flam* print something pro-greek, but perhaps you will be assuaged by the fact that I, myself, am not greek. I am prompted to write due to the fact that the budget for greek Homecoming pairings has been cut this year. I neither know nor care to understand the complexities that surround the student government budgeting process, but this is such a blatant example of the anti-greek movement that I could not stand to see it go unnoticed.

From what I have gathered, each pairing typically gets a set amount from student government to fund their Homecoming float. Without this money, these fraternities and sororities will not only put countless hours into the building of their float, but they must also raise the money to finance the endeavor. Do the people in student government not comprehend that the floats are something that we all enjoy? Parades are a good thing. They give you that warm, fuzzy, all-American, the-world's-not-such-a-bad-place-after-all feeling. Without the greeks, our Homecoming parade would be nothing, and I can't believe that student government has the audacity to refuse funding for something that is so obviously of benefit to everyone.

Katie Dolle

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U.S. troops move into Haiti without firing a shot

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti— Thousands of U.S. troops swept into Haiti without firing a shot Monday to begin their mission to ease out the military dictatorship and restore democracy. Cheering crowds showered the Americans with a heroes welcome.

Maj. Gen. David Meade, commander of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division, said up to 3,500 troops would be deployed in Operation Support Democracy in the first day. They are expected to number 15,000 by week's end.

"We haven't seen any resistance and we haven't expected any," Meade said as he arrived at the capital airport. "This is much better than it might have been. This is a great bonanza."

As helicopters flew over the port, thousands of Haitians swarmed to the roadsides, rooftops, the backs of trucks and each other's shoulders, treating the troops to the type of adulation generally accorded to rock stars. People chanted, "We are free!" and "We are saved!"

Despite the last-minute agreement brokered Sunday by former President Jimmy Carter averting a U.S. invasion by force, many questions remained, chief among them: will the military leaders keep to their word and step down peacefully, and will they leave the country as the Clinton administration and the United Nations Security Council once demanded?

"The mission still has risks," President Clinton said at a White House news conference.

It was also unclear how soon exiled Jean-Bertrand Aristide, elected president in December 1990 and ousted in a coup seven months later, would be able to return to Haiti.

"I'm not a prophet, but ... the way this country is right now, I don't think it's possible," Haitian Foreign Minister Charles David told CBS News when asked whether Aristide could come back.

The many pratfalls ahead were underscored Monday night when uniformed and plainclothes police armed with clubs and weapons beat and chased demonstrators chanting in support of Aristide outside the port. Hundreds of people ran through downtown streets away from the menacing police as U.S. troops in battle gear stood just yards away inside the port facility.

U.S. officials acknowledged they remain concerned about the possibility that anti-American Haitian snipers would try to sabotage plans to retire Haitian military chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, by Oct. 15.

Just a block from the airport where U.S. troops landed, a pick-up truck full of Haitian paramilitaries in civilian clothes watched warily, their submachine guns hoisted in the air. As the first wave of Cobra attack gunships appeared overhead, they sped away.

Shortly before the Americans began landing, an unsigned advisory was broadcast on Haitian television warning that war would erupt if foreign troops came to Haiti.

Emmanuel Constant, the head of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH), a pro-army paramilitary organization that once had threatened to launch a

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Answers to questions about Haiti agreement

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The agreement averting a U.S. invasion is fraught with ambiguities and risks. Here are some of the outstanding questions:

Q. What risks are there to the U.S. military forces taking up positions in Haiti?

A. The country has roughly 20,000 armed paramilitary forces who are loyal to the military regime. They could make much trouble for the U.S. forces by sniping at them, laying landmines or planting bombs or other forms of guerrilla warfare.

Q. Haiti's military regime has reneged on former promises. Why does the White House believe them now?

A. It's no longer a question of Haitian credibility. With some 15,000 U.S. troops on a mission to gradually assume control of key civil and security elements of the country's control, the assumption is that the regime in Port-Au-Prince will abide by its commitments, as interpreted by Washington, or face the wrath of the U.S. military.

Q. President Clinton has assailed the leaders of Haiti's government for gross and widespread human rights abuses. How will they be punished?

A. Perhaps not at all. Sunday's agreement gives them a way off the hook by calling for the Haitian parliament to issue a "general amnesty." But what is the Haitian parliament? Many of its pro-Aristide members are in exile in this country; some were run out at gunpoint. Reconstituting the parliament, as elected, poses some tricky questions that are as yet undecided.

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State House District 9 Republican

Dalafave: Get back to grassroots government

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Editor's note: *This is the candidate profile of Joel Dalafave, who is running for state House District 9. The profiles of the Democrats ran on August 30, but due to an error on our part, Dalafave was not reached for an interview. On Nov. 8, Dalafave will face the winner of the Oct. 4 Marjorie Turnbull / Bob Rackleff Democratic runoff.*

Joel Dalafave said he believes government needs to be made more accountable to the people and should concentrate on what it can do best while leaving its citizens alone whenever possible.

"We have a government that has too much influence over people's lives," said Dalafave, the Republican candidate for state House District 9.

Dalafave, 35, works on the national board of advisors of U.S. Term Limits, which is pushing for state constitutional amendments to cap the number of terms certain elected officials can serve.

"Incumbents have huge advantages in seeking re-election," Dalafave said, explaining people already in office are able to attract special interest money with alarming ease.

Dalafave has targeted curbing crime as one of his top priorities, and says the state is going about the fight in the wrong way.



He would like to see habitual, hard-core offenders locked up for a long time, while providing treatment and alternative forms of punishment to first-time, non-violent violators.

"I see them building all these prisons and I think, 'What kind of people, who are they building them for?' " he said. "The prison space needs to be prioritized for the people that we need to be protected from—violent criminals."

He'd also like to see boot camps, such as Leon County's, used for people who have only committed a few crimes and have the camps try to turn them around.

Rather than raising taxes to pay for the battle against crime, Dalafave said he'd rather cut costs by putting non-violent criminals in road gangs and using other, cheaper forms of punishment.

Dalafave also said there is a lot of waste in the social service programs the state runs, and would push to make welfare a last-resort safety-net only. He says government is trying to do more than it's capable of and the responsibility must fall on the individual.

"Parents need to work. If they can't find a job on their own, then we'll find something for them," he said.

As a representative of Leon County, the District 9 House member has to keep the interests of both state workers and college students in mind. Dalafave said he would like to see politics taken out of issues like state worker pay raises and tuition increases by indexing both to inflation.

He also likes the Legislature's decision to give state university system presidents the flexibility to raise or lower tuition by 10 percent, and said he would support the Black Legislature Caucus' push to reinstate the law school at Florida A&M University.

Along with his strong support for term limits, Dalafave also backs the move to require voter approval of new taxes and likes the idea of having a "none of the above" option on the ballot.

Dalafave said his campaign will emphasize making government accountable to the people it's supposed to be serving.

"I believe deeply in government from the grassroots—government of the people. Government needs to respond to the interests of the people and not to an elite few."

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guerrilla war against foreign troops, said his militants would cooperate with U.S. forces "as long as they are nice.

"If they're not, there would be stupid incidents, like in Somalia," Constant said. "Lots of incidents."

Still, the first American troops met with only cooperation from members of the military dictatorship.

Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, the commander of the U.S. operation, said he had been "warmly received" by Cedras and Biamby in a meeting designed to coordinate the U.S. deployment with the Haitian military.

Many of the U.S. soldiers said they considered the 7,000-strong Haitian army too poorly trained and equipped to pose a serious threat. Others were less sanguine about the paramilitaries, known as "attaches," a force of some 20,000 men known for their brutality and lack of discipline.

"It takes just one person with a gun to get you killed," said Pvt. Matthew Hedenskoog, 24, of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y. "It doesn't matter how ragtag they are."

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"I think the fans got to see a lot of excitement tonight. But there was a little more physical violence than I would have liked to see."
—Tim Mouser

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couldn't have asked for a better hockey demonstration.

"There was a lot of action," Mouser said. "I think the fans got to see a lot of excitement tonight. But there was a little more physical violence than I would have liked to see."

Still, it was the fist-a-cuffs which seemed to keep the fans on the edge of their seat throughout the contest, which went into overtime tied at one before Washington Capital Jim Johnson's slapshot went past Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Darren Puppa with just 16 seconds left.

The fans gave the two teams a standing ovation as they left the ice. For many, it was their first glimpse of hockey. Most said it was an experience that will bring them back again.

"I think it's wonderful. I wish it was here years ago," said Tim Eddy, who will be at the Tiger Shark home opener against Birmingham.

The younger fans seemed to agree.

"I think it's great except there is a lot of blood," said 8-year-old Christopher Hursey, a student at Astoria Park Elementary.

Washington Capitals Head Coach Jim Schoenfeld said he can see hockey really taking off in Tallahassee.

"The fans seemed really into the game," he said. "That will be important when the minor league team comes here. At that level, the players thrive on the adrenaline from the crowd."

All of this is good news for Mouser, who hopes the NHL exhibition might jump-start lagging Tiger Shark season ticket sales. Mouser said merchandise sales were very high and the game went on without a hitch.

Some of the athletes, however, seemed semi-impressed with the arena and ice from a playing point. Lightning goalie J.C. Bergeron, who held the Capitals to just one goal during regulation noted that the conditions could use a few minor changes.

"For the first time I guess it was pretty good, but the ice was soft," Bergeron said. "The rink was a little too dark, it needs more light.

"But everybody seemed to like it, they seemed to enjoy it, so that's good."

Mouser said changes would continue to be made until everything is perfect.

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Be like a dapper flapper at outdoor concert at FSU's amphitheater

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The '20s are roaring again, so dig up your flapper dress and some wing tips for an evening full of music, ice cream, laughter and starlight.

Florida State University's Symphonic Band will be shaking up the city Tuesday evening with their free season opener, a "Concert in the Park." The event showcases the ensemble with previously performed pieces and new works through an informal venue, the Owen Sellers Amphitheater behind Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus.

More than a dozen pieces will be played through the course of the show, which features a trombone soloist and a special preceding event—an ice cream social sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, a band service sorority.

"The whole concert is patterned after an old fashioned outdoor concert, the kind they used to have before TV and the radio," Assistant Director of Bands Patrick Dunnigan said Monday. "They were real popular around the turn of the century and early on in this century—everyone would go out to the gazebo, or the lake, or the park. So Tuesday night, folks can come on out, buy some ice cream and enjoy music while sitting on the grass."

Dunnigan starts the evening's musical fest off himself by conducting the first piece along with three graduate conducting associates, Rod Chesnutt, Bob Hansbrough and Dale Meisenhelter. It's entitled "Emblem of Freedom," composed by Karl King, and is a rousing march, a traditional first piece for such a concert.

"Hoshina's 'Symphonic Ode' is next," Dunnigan said. "He's an up-and-coming Japanese composer and this is a real showcaser of a piece. The ode is a long concert work that features a variety of sections of the band. I have a bit of affection for the ode, it's surprisingly good—it has a fairly classic band sound, very traditional."

Dialogue will provide introductions for each piece, continuing the casual feel of the concert, which should last around an hour. Chairs will be set up on the steps of the theater, but concert-goers are more than welcome to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets to lounge upon.

"Then there's 'Amazing Grace,' the classic hymn," said Alan Wagner, a graduate student in the FSU Band office who helped organize the event. "The arrangement that's being used is Frank Tichelli's, who's one of the best up-and-coming composers in the country. It's a beautiful setting; we performed it over the summer, but it is so gorgeous—we wanted to give everyone the chance to hear it again. It seems as if people seem to enjoy the familiar more than what they haven't heard before."

The concert follows a pattern of alternating marches and longer, more formal pieces. The next work to be performed is "Iowa," a march by Edwin Frank Goldman, who ran a professional band in New York City while composing marches and other pieces for bands like his with his brother, Richard.

"Next is a rather special feature, a soloist. Becky Phillips, a senior at FSU majoring in music education, will be playing on her own during 'Thoughts of Love,' an Arthur Pryor piece," Wagner said. "Becky comes from a long line of trombonists. Her father was in the Navy band, and her grandfather played as well."

Phillips will be followed by "Symphonic Prelude and Dance," a work composed by American James Curnow. It's another symphonic piece with a standard prelude followed by dance music.

"Hostrauser's March," by W.F. Chambers, an early 20th century composer, will be hup-two-three-fouring next.

"Then there's this interesting selection from the Netherlands," Wagner said. "It's titled "Danses de Fantasie" and is composed by Jan De Haan. The work is a wonderful little setting of dance-type pieces. It's a more recent find and is part of the international selection we chose."

LeRoy Anderson's waltz, "Belle of the Ball," provides a change of pace thanks to his Pops Orchestra style, which he mastered in the mid-century with The Boston Pops.

"Merry Music," composed by Hungarian artist Hidas, is another European import, whose very happy, upbeat piece changes the tone of the evening yet again. "Trooping the Colors," composed by R.B. Watson, is the final march of the evening.

"Toward the end there's 'Twentiana,' arranged by Hawley Ades, which is a medley of popular music from the early 20th century, which fits in well with the concert's theme. There are songs like 'The Charleston' and 'I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover,'" Dunnigan said.

The concert concludes with the "FSU Fight Song," which as Wagner said, "will give everyone a chance to sing."

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to see. In between the three goals, numerous fights brought the crowd to its feet and raised the decibel level in the Civic Center, the best—a 10-man brawl at the 11:09 mark of the second period—started when Lightning defenseman Enrico Ciccone swung his stick at a Capitals' player. After five minutes of punch throwing, jersey holding and ear-shattering cheers—and then 10 minutes of sorting out the penalties and cleaning the ice—the game resumed. So did the skirmishes.

"I'm very happy with a hard-fought victory since both rosters were depleted because of all the ejections," said Washington Coach Jim Schoenfeld. "It took courage and stamina to get it all out and I was real pleased with the effort by everybody."

More than 20 minutes of the game's 174 penalty minutes were handed out in the fight.

Two Rattlers honored

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two Florida A&M players were named Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Players of the Week following last week's game.

Rattler quarterback **Ray Domingo** received Offensive Player of the Week honors after completing 19 of 32 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-34 loss to Jackson State.

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Taylor NCAA finalist

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By Jeane Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): When drawing up a work schedule, consult someone who is both experienced and devoted to you. Acting impatient with a supervisor or client is a no-no! Spend the evening with longtime friends. Old memories surface.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Neither you nor your mate should feel shy about making your feelings or views known. A relationship based on trust will flourish. Do something behind the scenes to help a friend who is having difficulties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If there is work to be done, pitch right in. Influential people will be impressed. Save time and effort by being well-informed about recent developments in your field. Decisiveness leads to greater success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your diligence could rub off on your co-workers now. Pay close attention to details. Someone makes a convincing argument for a policy change. Be flexible. Let a new admirer know exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The next two days will be great for financial transactions of all types. Give further thought to a real estate investment. The contacts you make now will help you later on. Seek valuable introductions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joint ventures enjoy highly favorable influences now. Be supportive of your co-workers' efforts. A desire to do something original should be encouraged. The tempo picks up in romance. Wear your heart on your sleeve!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Inspiration strikes early this morning, resulting in profitable financial activities. A shopping bargain improves your home. Fortunate influences act as a stimulant for your ambitions. Keep all business dealings strictly aboveboard. Check applicants' references.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get a chance, thanks perhaps to a VIP, to add the finishing touches to yesterday's rewarding developments. Be appreciative. Look for the cause of a family upset tonight, then talk things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You now find a way to successfully combine your home-front interests with your efforts to get ahead professionally. You will have to burn the midnight oil to accomplish your goals. Seek your mate's support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).. The more charm you turn on in the weeks ahead, the more you will profit from any pending financial deals. Arrange a lunch date with someone you would like to know better. Pay the tab.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis now is on getting enough exercise to boost your energy level. Pace yourself when working out. Loved one could put the kibosh on romance. Back off.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are imaginative, industrious and quick to set others at ease. Rarely envious themselves, these Virgos will be stunned when their success arouses jealousy in others. They have a strong sense of justice which could lead them to become political activists. Count on them to write or create something that will strike a responsive chord with the public. A late marriage would probably be best for these independent and privacy-loving.

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Tampa Bay goaltender J.C. Bergeron bats away a shot from Washington forward Pat Peake in the first period of Monday night's NHL exhibition game played in the Civic Center.

All agree, this can be a hockey town

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Forty National Hockey League hopefuls fighting for their jobs couldn't have made for a better spectacle Monday night.

And fought they did, much to the delight of more than 4,000 new hockey fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

For three periods, the fans cheered scuffle after melee after brawl, loving every minute of it.

Tallahassee Tiger Shark General Manager Tim Mouser, whose team will play 34 home games in the Civic Center beginning Oct. 19, said he

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SPORTS

More Seminole firsts in rout

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER



Fred Glasser FSU

For the third week in a row, the youth of the Florida State football team took center stage.

In Saturday's 52-14 victory over Wake Forest, redshirt freshman receiver **E.G. Green** recorded his first college touchdown, a 15-yard pass from quarterback **Danny Kanell**. Walk-on fullback **Dennis Andrews** (17-yard pass) and receiver **Andre Cooper** (24-yard pass) also scored their first touchdowns.

Freshman defensive end **Peter Boulware** recorded his first college sack while defensive back **James Colzie's** 26-yard punt return in the third quarter was the longest of his college career.

Freshman quarterback **Thad Busby** got his first college playing time. He completed his first attempt for 17 yards and his first touchdown (18 yards.) Both completions went to last week's ACC Rookie of the Week, tight end **Melvin Pearsall**.

On the offensive line, **Kevin Long** made his first start and **Danny Campbell** saw his first college playing action.

Two true freshman also made their first appearance in the garnet and gold—linebacker **Demetro Stephens**, who had one tackle and defensive back **Samari Rolle**. They are the only true freshman other than linebacker **Lamont Green** to enter a game.

In the record books

On a first quarter punt blocked by linebacker **Derrick Brooks**, the ball was recovered by cornerback **Clifton Abraham**. Abraham scored his fourth touchdown off a blocked punt in his career, passing **Joe Wessel** as FSU's all-time leader in touchdowns scored off of blocked punts.

Capitals win 'Main Event'

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

They cheered the first face-off Monday night.

They cheered the first hit, first shot, first (of many) fights.

They cheered the Zamboni machine and even Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman as she high-heeled across the ice for the honorary first drop of the puck.

In the end, the 4,479 fans witnessing the first National Hockey League game played at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center cheered a 2-1 Washington Capitals win over Tampa Bay.

Defenseman Jim Johnson scored the winning goal with just 16 seconds remaining in overtime, much to the dismay of a partisan Lightning crowd.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Jeff Nelson and Rob Zamuner face off in Monday's NHL game.

"It was just a good, solid hockey game," said Tampa Bay Coach Terry Crisp. "Both teams played hard with guys that didn't want to lose jobs. There was lots of hard hitting."

That's just what the fans came

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Marine Lab offers a veritable oasis for scientific research

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students looking for a piece of scientific paradise can find it a short drive away at the Marine Lab of Florida State University at Turkey Point.

The Marine Lab, located about 45 minutes southwest of town near Carrabelle, is a major facility on a pristine coast with very little development, according to David Thistle, chair of the oceanography department.

"It's a great place to do research if you're interested in the world before humans started monkeying around with it," he said last week.

The Marine Lab has certain "drawing cards," according to associate director John Hitron, who has been at the lab for nine years.

"The area is pollution-free with clean water for hundreds and hundreds of miles and the species diversity is very wide," Hitron said. "Scientists from around the country have called it a 'gem of a facility.'"

In addition, the Marine Lab has running sea water inside and a large fleet of boats. A full-time technical staff of six helps run the facility.

The Marine Lab, which is a field station with no permanent faculty, is a research facility for grad students, but also features a popular program called Saturday at the Sea for middle school students.

Saturday at the Sea is an attempt to revitalize the interest middle school students start to lose in science because classroom instruction can get dull, FSU biological sciences Professor William Herrnkind said Tuesday.

The program, which Herrnkind is a co-founder of, takes the students out to the facility to show them a brief slide show of marine life before taking them out on a pontoon boat and trawling the water for specimens.

"We pull up 50 pounds of 60 different kinds of marine organisms," he said. The middle school students then get to see and touch the sealife which has been caught before the creatures are returned to the bay.

Despite the popularity of the program, money has been hard to get. However, each staff member has been able to generate his or her own grant, as have most of the researchers that come from other universities. Scientists as far as the University of Texas and Canada have traveled to the Marine Lab.

"It's the only lab of any size as far as Alabama," Thistle said.

"Much of the good work that's been produced at the lab has been funded by the National Science Foundation; only the best work in the country is funded by the foundation. The research done here is of very high quality," he added.



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As well as providing a home for professors and graduate students who are doing research in marine biology, the Marine Lab is also home of the Saturday at the Sea program. Here, Professor William Herrnkind wows two middle school students with the beauty of aquatic life.

Thistle compared the facility to a computer lab in its availability because students and faculty in oceanography, anthropology, biological science, chemistry and meteorology have all used the lab at one time or another.

The Marine Lab is not under any one department, Hitron said, but is an auxiliary unit organized under Vice President of Research Robert Johnson.

Though the facility is open 24 hours a day, there aren't any regularly scheduled FSU classes taught there. While expanding the Marine Lab to include classes might be difficult, most of the staff said they feel it'd be worth it.

"That's something a number of us would very, very much like to do," Herrnkind said.

Behzad Mortazavi, a third-year graduate student in oceanography, takes advantage of this availability. Last Monday he prepared for an overnight stay in the sterile, scientific dormitories that are part of the facility.

Mortazavi is currently doing research on the river flow of Apalachicola Bay. He goes to the marine lab about once a

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Critics: Tribe nothing more than revamped Alliance Party

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Fifteen of the 67 candidates running for office with Tribe, the newest FSU student government party, in next week's student senate elections are former members of the Alliance Party, prompting accusations from competing parties that Tribe is little more than Alliance with a face lift.

Members of both the Students Party, which controls the executive branch, and the Progressive Independent Party, which formed over the summer, said they're suspicious that even though Alliance has supposedly dissolved, it's really a'ive and well and merely operating under a new name.

Allen Joseph, a member of the Progressive Independent Party, said that he found the amount of former Alliance members running to be excessively large.

"The same group of people are getting re-elected," hew said. "Fifteen people is a lot."

But Tribe member and student senate president Al Dominguez said Tribe is in fact a new party with a new platform.

"People can't believe that students would mobilize themselves to correct what's wrong with student government as it currently stands," he said.

Tribe opponents speculate that Dominguez and student senator Rhett Bullard, also a former Alliance member, are the two individuals running the party behind the scenes. Dominguez disputes that claim.

"I work as a member of Tribe on the same level as other members," he said. "We are all leaders."

Student senator Rob Riser also feels Alliance's death spurred the growth of Tribe, adding Tribe is merely the newest name for an "elitist" group which has existed at FSU for 20 years.

"It is a group that is elitist, who does not serve the entire student body, who does not seek to serve the entire student body, who seeks only to be re-elected and have total control over the Student Government Association," Riser said.

But people are just scared out of ignorance of the new party, according to Dominguez and Bullard.

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Community service important, not a must

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

The amount of emphasis placed on community service will be one of the many issues candidates for Florida State University student senate will face before next Wednesday's elections.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte has stressed the importance of community service since taking over the presidency last year and some individual colleges at FSU, including the College of Law and the School of Social Work, have some form of a community service requirement.

Despite these steps to increase students'

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involvement in community service, student senate candidate and Students' Party member Michael Buckner said although he likes the idea of community service, requiring that students do it is wrong.

"I think all of the organizations within FSU should be stressing community service. However, community service is supposed to be voluntary," Buckner said. He added that forcing students to do community service defeats the purpose of volunteerism.

"Students don't necessarily get the educational values that community service is created to serve," he said.

Other candidates said they share Buckner's belief that making community service a requirement takes away from the experience. Student senate president Al Dominguez, who is running with the Tribe Party, said he felt the students should decide whether community service should be a mandatory requirement.

"I think that the student senate as a whole needs to look at the issue about the necessity for community service," he said. "And being the voice of the students, they should stress that to the administration and the community as a whole."

But a student's world doesn't stop at the edge of campus and there is a community out there which should be remembered, said Ron Matus, who is running for a senate seat with the Progressive Independent Party.

"Students have the energy, the passion, the compassion and most importantly the time to make a difference in their world," he said.

Matus, who listed community service, involvement and activism as some of the major goals of PIP's platform, also praised the steps D'Alemberte has taken to promote community service.

"Part of the problem with students not being so involved is that they don't realize the myriad of ways that they can affect positive change," Matus said.

FSU's campus is not alone in debating community service requirements. Across the nation, schools are enacting community service mandates, according to Tribe member and candidate Rhett Bullard. Bullard agrees with Buckner that while community service is important, requiring it is not the way to go.

"Florida State can encourage volunteerism without implementing requirements," said Bullard. "The best person to do community service is one who does it selflessly and is not forced to do it.

"One of the good ways to encourage students to do it is to show appreciation towards the people doing the community service," he added.

PIP candidate Robb Riser said a focus on community service has always been an important issue.

"As of late, it has been brought back into the forefront," said Riser, who is also an independent student senator. "With recent talk among (the) Board of Regents, including regent Steve Uhlfelder, it has become a very hot issue."

Riser added that he is strongly opposed to mandatory community service because once you make it mandatory, it's no longer service, it's a chore. But he said he would support any measure to give incentives for performing the service.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 6:30 tonight on the steps of Moore Auditorium. For more call Amelia Ayers at 224-1316.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER hosts a worship and supper at 5:30 tonight at the Lutheran Center, 925 W. Jefferson St. For more call Thomas Dohrman at 224-6059.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a general meeting tonight at 6 in the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, room 205. For more, call 575-3210.

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Community

GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss gay/lesbian issues tonight at 7 in the first Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St., room 205. For more call Rick at 681-0187.

THE LAST DAYS OF EDDIE MARSICANO, a 30-minute documentary film by artist and filmmaker Tyler Turkle, will be showing tonight at Chez Pierre restaurant starting with a reception at 6:30 and the showing at 7. Admission is free.

Florida A&M University

ZETA PHI BETA sorority, Inc. presents a get-to-know Zeta Phi Beta meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the FAMU Grand Ballroom. For more call Wanda Green at 574-9868.

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Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to the *Flambeau*, we reported Tuesday that Brenda Locke, the 32-year-old who was killed while bicycling Sunday evening, was not wearing a bicycle helmet. In fact, she had her helmet on.

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County passes budget, millage rate drops, appraisals go up

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Next year's Leon County budget, which was approved Tuesday night, has left some wondering—wondering if property taxes have gone up.

After the vote, county commissioners patted themselves on the back because next year's budget and millage rate, or rate of taxation on property, is lower than this year's.

But during a public hearing before the vote, some residents complained that even though the millage rate didn't go up, the appraisals on their proper[illegible]id. That means they must pay more in ad valorem taxes because their property has been assessed as being worth more.

Some residents at the public hearing complained that even though the millage rate didn't go up, the appraisals on their property did, meaning they must pay more in ad valorem taxes.

There is an upside to higher appraisals, of course. If the property is sold, the owner could get more for the land. It also means a landlord might ask more for rent.

The 1994-95 fiscal year budget of $130,987,238, which goes into place Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1995, is smaller than this past year's $134,850,101. The millage rate went down from 8.76 mils to 8.66 mils, the second consecutive year such a decrease has occurred.

"If your appraisal was the same (as last year), it means that your taxes went down," County Commissioner Majorie Turnbull said Tuesday.

Turnbull said she has received numerous calls from people who thought taxes were being increased by 2.24 percent after they read the county's notice of Tuesday's public hearing in the *Tallahassee Democrat* last week. The ad is required by the state.

"For some reason ... if you increase revenues and spend it or only spend part of it like we're doing, we've got to call it a tax increase," Turnbull explained. "It's very confusing."

Turnbull claimed that the state would like the county to roll back the tax rate or save the extra tax money instead of spending it. That would have led to an even smaller budget than the one passed unanimously Tuesday night.

The extra money was spent on new big-ticket items such as the boot camp for juvenile offenders and raises for sheriff's deputies to put their salaries more in line with those of Tallahassee police officers.

As for the hike in appraisals, County Commissioner Gary Yordon said the county tax appraiser is "only doing what should have been done a long time ago."

Lynn Gilbert, former Republican candidate for the County Commission who spoke at the hearing, said she's unhappy with commissioners for trying to convince the public that taxes went down when they actually didn't.

"I know that when property appraisals go up to provide more taxes, that does not mean more money in the taxpayer's pocket," said Gilbert, explaining that her property taxes have doubled since 1986.

"I think it's time for a real cut, not an imaginary cut," she added.

Tribe from page 1

"We're strong and we want to positively change student government and people are against that," Dominguez said.

Bullard added that Tribe is going to end the petty confusion in student government and bring about a positive approach to government while steering clear of the negative.

"Most will love it; some will hate it," he said. "But all will know it."

Joseph sees Tribe as a chameleon party whose whole direction is to get themselves in elite positions just as the former Seminole and Alliance parties did.

"I want to make it clear that chameleons change their color to fit in with comfortable surroundings," Joseph said.

Chief of staff and Students Party member Derek Whitis said if the old leaders of Alliance are in fact the new leaders of Tribe, he doesn't think he'll see any of Tribe's promises fulfilled.

"I hope this is not the case," he added.

Along with fending off claims of elitism, Tribe also receives criticism for being dominated by greek members. But Dominguez said that the Students Party has a similar greek membership.

"I don't see what the big deal is," said Dominguez. "People say greek like it's a bad thing. If anyone should be offended by this comment, I would think it would be the greeks."

According to Riser, it's not the individuals that cause questions to be raised, but rather their politics.

"They are not bad people. But I can't stand their politics," he said. "Some of them are my friends and while I have great respect for some of them on a personal level, I want to see their hold on SGA come to an end."

Whitis said from what he knows of Matt Cogburn, one of the founders of Tribe, he is a quality individual.

"We forwarded him for senate this summer," Whitis said.

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No alternative

One of the oldest and most revered professions, esteemed for hundreds of years as the key to knowledge and learning, seems to be diminishing in Florida—teaching.

There once was a time when teachers, especially those who achieved the acclaim of instructing the young minds in the world's universities, were lauded instructors passing on the essential gift of education.

For their effort, universities rewarded professors, regardless of their political ideology, teaching methods or materials, with something they could count on—tenure.

But now the Florida Legislature may strip away that feeling of security, which many professors have worked for years to achieve, with the institution of multi-year contracts and incentives for the new Florida Gulf Coast University, set to open in 1997.

Up in the Capitol, in jobs which are usually more secure and better paid than those at the major state universities, lawmakers say that axing tenure can eliminate inefficiency. Tenure is given out to just about anyone, they quip. Professors who don't deserve it and don't work are getting it and now no one can get rid of them, these politicians lament. It's archaic, they gripe.

This policy is hardly archaic. Tenure systems are in place in more than 98 percent of research and doctoral institutions across the country.

It would be a greater travesty if the professors began to disappear, slowly dropping off, seeking better jobs away from Florida where they will get paid what their worth and can teach what they love.

The brain-drain is happening. Florida State University has lost many professors over the past few years for a variety of reasons. But money is still a pressing issue with professors who remain. And it's the best professors who move on to greener pastures—those who know they'll be appreciated in their new home university.

Now the Legislature wants to take away their rights. With tenure, professors cannot arbitrarily be fired without due process. Therefore, they don't have to fear the wrath of the university or department for teaching what they want, how they want. Tenure ensures teachers will retain their freedom of expression without the fear of retribution or firing.

There *are* new faculty who should not be accorded tenure, those who slack off or who have not met educational standards. They exist. But the numbers of outstanding professors deserving tenure eclipse them. Perhaps the way tenure is achieved should be reviewed, but tenure itself is vitally important to the welfare of the professors and the quality of education they give.

And what about those proposed incentives for FGCU professors? The state can't even afford to give the current professors pay raises more than once every four years. How exactly do they expect to provide incentives?

But under the weight of the state bankroll, there is the greater issue. Tenure assures that professors will not be unfairly persecuted or dismissed for their views or for what they teach in their classrooms.

Isn't that what education is about? Or have the legislators forgotten what they learned in college?

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LETTERS

Tenure's essential

Editor:

Regent Uhlfelder's and Representative Arnolds' proposal for a university without tenure is a lunatic idea. To paraphrase that Wendy's commercial, "Build a university without tenure and they won't come." Without tenure the free exchange of ideas and unfettered search for knowledge in the university are forever compromised and students have no hope of securing a first-rate education—and I do mean *education*, not just some high-tech vocational training.

Students are so removed from the inner workings of faculty "quality control" through the tenure system that they probably don't realize how important that system is in protecting their education from the same kind of political meddling and bureaucratic fiddling that have of late created the quagmire of deteriorating primary and secondary education in the United States of America.

As for faculty evaluations, every faculty member—tenured and untenured alike—is evaluated every year already, plus being evaluated as part of periodic reviews of degree programs. What such phrases as "review our processes to look at new ways to operate" (Uhlfelder) and "greater flexibility in response to changing market trends" (Arnold) really translate into is more pointless bureaucracy and autocratic control of faculty. It's the students who suffer in the long run.

A university run on the basis of "market trends" is hardly worthy of the name. In the end, the selfish, short-sighted marketplace mentality penetrating American universities today is a no less devastating threat to quality education than were the religious fundamentalist and anti-Communist witch-hunts aimed at teachers and professors of the past.

Granted, we faculty are less than perfect. Creeping bureaucracy has already eaten up huge chunks of our time that should be devoted to teaching and research (thanks in large part to various legislative mandates). And, truth is, occasionally there probably are a few of us who do slip through the tenure system who aren't worth a damn. But, students, if you care about your education, about the future of this society, about the kind of world you will face in your old age and your children will inherit, resist with every fiber of your being the broadfront assault on universities being conducted across America today by self-serving business and political interests who would stifle the voices of a critical intelligentsia and a truly informed citizenry.

I've been on this faculty for 25 years. Never have I seen such threats to what universities are supposed to stand for and give back to society: truth, honesty, knowledge and wisdom. It is shameful if we—faculty and students alike—docilely stand by and let it happen. Write your legislator, write the governor. Together we are a lot of voters and pay a lot of taxes. Let's show some backbone.

J. Anthony Paredes
FSU Professor, Department of Anthropology

Just a name change

Editor:

It seems as though a "Phoenix Uprising" is taking place in our student political forum. The deceased Seminole Party turned Alliance Party is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters once again, in an effort to "Empower FSYou." Apparently, the nouveau greek party which debuted on Monday is nothing more than an identity crisis for Seminole/Alliance members.

It is very interesting how the Alliance Party will not be registering for the upcoming Senate elections, and yet this fresh Alliance/greek Party will fill the void. It humors me to think that the current Alliance senators and senate hopefuls take the Florida State student body for such fools. Are we expected to accept the same old story with just a new headline? I certainly hope not, I would suggest that those of you who are not fooled send this Alliance/greek party a message on election day. I warn you all to be aware of this wolf in sheep's clothing. Take note of the similarities between the Alliance slate of senators and the "new" greek party's slate, because what do we want? A change of name or a changing of the guard.

Louis Hernandez

Where do I vote?

Editor:

As a new student here at FSU I am somewhat unfamiliar with campus and the rest of Tallahassee. I'm adjusting well and settling in, however the Sept. 8 local and primary and elections caused me a great deal of confusion. I was only vaguely aware that elections were indeed taking place. I had no idea how to register as a Leon County voter, how to identify my precinct, nor where my polling location might be.

I ask this: Is there no group responsible for making this information available to students? Florida State has an incoming population of approximately 4,500 freshmen and 1,500 transfer students. I would like to know why our student government did not make even the slightest effort to inform voters. From what I have gathered, those involved in student government at FSU do little but bicker amongst themselves. Have they forgotten that one of the primary roles for any student-run government is to teach the students about real government? Well, guys, here we sit (in the state's capital, no less), a bunch of uninformed, uneducated, unregistered voters. Congratulations, you'll make great politicians.

Stacey Bitzer

Editor's note: *If you have questions about how to register to vote, where to vote or want to know which candidates are running for which offices, call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office, 488-1350.*

Several groups are holding voter registration drives today: FPIRG and the Black Student Union will be in the FSU Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and we've got one going in front of Bill's Bookstore on Copeland St.

SG committee's just a three-ring circus

Florida Flambeau
commentary

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

I do not write as a reporter who covered the ad-hoc committee Tuesday night. I write as someone who had to be a sideshow barker in a circus that Barnum & Bailey would have been envious of.

For those of you that have not been following the circus before it came to town, here's what happened: The Florida State University Women's Center got a new acting director and assistant director this summer. The previous director had certain circus affiliations and screamed injustice with no real factual basis. The result is character defamation and this ineffectual committee, which has disrupted all of our lives because of one performer's whim. Reeks of a special interest group, doesn't it? But the show must go on...

I tried for 24 hours to contact Al Dominguez, senate president, who personally called this committee to get some information on what was going to take place. Whether he actually dodged me or not remains to be seen, but as the STUDENT BODY senate president, shouldn't he have made himself available to a concerned student?

But that's the first of many questions surrounding this melodrama.

Finally, I got a hold of Mattie Durham, Al's assistant, and she told me there is little to worry about because all this committee would do is "investigate what happened at the Women's Center." OK, fine, but how are they going to go about this investigation, who are the people on the committee, what do they know about what happened, where did their information come from, what is the format of this committee?...

These are all questions that no one was particularly interested in answering for me.

I got to this committee Tuesday night a week ago and went to the chairman to ask the questions I had that are still unanswered. From up on the ringmaster's throne he insisted that all of my questions would be answered in due time. Due time may be three weeks from now when the report will come out. Might I also add that chairman student senator David Collins, who was playing the ringmaster for the night, said the purpose of the committee was to investigate any "impropriety" that had taken place. Does this sound somewhat biased to anyone else?

And so the circus began...

This event was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. by interviewing Lexie Jepsen-Rodgers of the office of Women's Concerns. I was supposed to be interviewed at 7:20 p.m. Quorum for senate was not achieved until 7:10, and the interview process did not begin until 7:30. The entire senate ad-hoc committee was not present until 7:45. It's a good thing these performers are not paid; we as students would lose a lot of money.

Now the purpose of this committee was to "investigate events of the Women's Center from summer 1994 to the present." I became afraid when the members of the committee had to have the purpose read to them off of the memo from the profiteer, Big Al. I think Al's role in all of this is pretty darn important. He called a committee to investigate only after letters were sent to him that involved sex, not the issues. Sounds like Mr. Dominguez should be given the title of ringmaster, not Mr. Collins.

Jepsen-Rodgers was interviewed for about 40 minutes. I find it interesting that senate committee procedure was thrown to the wind seemingly so that we would all be entertained. Well, I was not amused. People who were not senators, who actually were being investigated that night, were allowed to interject rudely with their opinionated questions, which bordered on drivel.

What's up with that?

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Club-wielding Haitian police officers waded into throngs of people welcoming U.S. troops Tuesday, beating one to death as American soldiers looked on helplessly.

By early afternoon of the second day of the American mission, police, the army and sinister civilian attaches—the very Haitians that the American presence was supposed to remove from power—were back in control, riding through the streets in pickup trucks, brandishing riot sticks, lengths of iron pipe, branches ripped from trees and submachine guns, beating people at will.

As helicopters and cargo ships disgorged supplies for the American mission, and 10th Mountain Division soldiers stood guard at their new compounds at the port and airport, police charged into the crowds around the docks, thrashing people in side streets, parks and even in front of the American Embassy offices.

"I'm disgusted," said one of three American soldiers posted atop a wall around the port, watching police chase Haitians who had come to greet them.

"Two days ago we thought we were coming here to eradicate the police and the army," he went on, as his comrades nodded in agreement. "These people have a right to be free, they chose to be free. It's a shame, a shame."

Early Tuesday morning, thousands of Haitians began streaming out of shantytowns and slums and past the shuttered stores in the dilapidated downtown area. Growing in number as they merged, they headed to the port to see the Americans who had come to remove the military dictatorship and restore the country's elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"God bless you, God bless you!" they cried, blowing kisses to the helicopters sweeping in from aircraft carriers offshore. But by mid-afternoon, they had been mostly scattered. A yellow school bus packed with Haitian soldiers in olive fatigues and escorted by a pickup truck carrying police officers and two men with clubs in civilian clothes, rolled by La Saline slum near the port with a loudspeaker blaring, "Everybody disperse immediately."

As reports of beatings of demonstrators and onlookers filtered into the American Embassy on Tuesday afternoon, a spokesperson said American troops would continue to adhere to what he described as a policy of "non-engagement in Haitian-on-Haitian violence."

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woman beaten

A 20-year-old Tallahassee woman was awakened early Tuesday by a masked intruder who broke into her apartment and beat her with a blunt object, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The woman told police she heard a loud banging on her Chapel Drive apartment door around 3:35 a.m. and saw a man wearing a mask standing inside. She hid under the blankets of her bed and then started screaming when the intruder beat her.

The intruder left the apartment without taking anything or harming the woman further. She was taken to a local hospital for treatment of minor injuries to her head and torso. No motive for the attack has been established.

Armed robbery

The assistant manager of a local pizza restaurant was robbed Monday night by a man who threatened him with a gun, Kiracofe said Tuesday.

The 25-year-old manager at Little Caesar's, 220 W. Tharpe St., told police that the man came in around 9 p.m., pulled a handgun and demanded money. After stealing the money, the man left.

No one was injured during the robbery and the Robbery Task Force is following up the case.

Marine Lab

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month to collect samples. He came to FSU via Paris, where he studied for eight years. He said he likes the atmosphere of the lab.

"The fact that I don't have to worry about a grant or the politics involved with most scientific study is a real plus of the lab," he said. "I look at these years at FSU as an opportunity to do my science, and the Marine Lab gives me a chance to do that."

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Senate from page 5

During Jepsen-Rodgers' interview, which at the outset was supposed to be about the executive appointment committee which she sat on, we discussed Kym Johnson's sex life, the personal quashed feelings of everyone involved that if anyone has read the newspaper we all know about, and found out about a letter that no one had seen and should have been on public record. All of this out of questions concerning the validity of a committee that took place three months ago—a committee that followed the rules, but because the head of it had the "wrong" party affiliation, we all have to suffer having our lives put on public display.

My interview was equally interesting. It began, or attempted to, in a din of unrelated questions. Three senators asked me three questions that had nothing to do with one another at virtually the same time. Procedure? I got upset and left the room.

Upon my return into the lion's den, I waived the procedure idea and told my story. However, something that I find interesting: This committee is supposed to make a recommendation on how to avoid future problems in the SG agencies from escalating like this. Why is it that only one senator asked me what legislation I thought could be proposed to solve this problem? Why is it that only one senator was interested in solving the problem while the others, including the chair, wanted dirt on Ryan Orner?

I was revolted by this committee. It had no real purpose that related to the Women's Center and/or child care. What it looked like was party politics to take down the executive branch. So what's new? But I am sickened that so many people's lives had to be disrupted for it. People like the parents of children who were supposed to be taken care of, the Congress of Graduate Students, people dedicated to women's issues, in general people who do not give a damn about politics but do care about real issues.

So I would like to thank student senate for making me go through such a waste of time and in response I would like to give a suggestion: leave the clowning around to professional circus members, not children on a power trip.

One last thought about the true purpose of this committee that is supposed to represent the interest of the students. Imagine circus music playing while this conversation took place, as it really did last Tuesday night:

"What is going to take place at this committee," a woman asked Chairman Collins.

"Well, we won't be able to use the thumb screws on her (Ms. Johnson), but maybe caning," Mr. Collins replied.

Then Mr. Collins found out that he was talking to Ms. Johnson. Maybe the ringmaster, whoever he may be, should remember to whom he is responsible and why.

Editor's note: *Jen Guy is a staff writer at the* Flambeau *and was assistant director of the Women's Center for four and half weeks during the summer before she resigned.*

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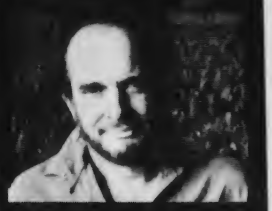
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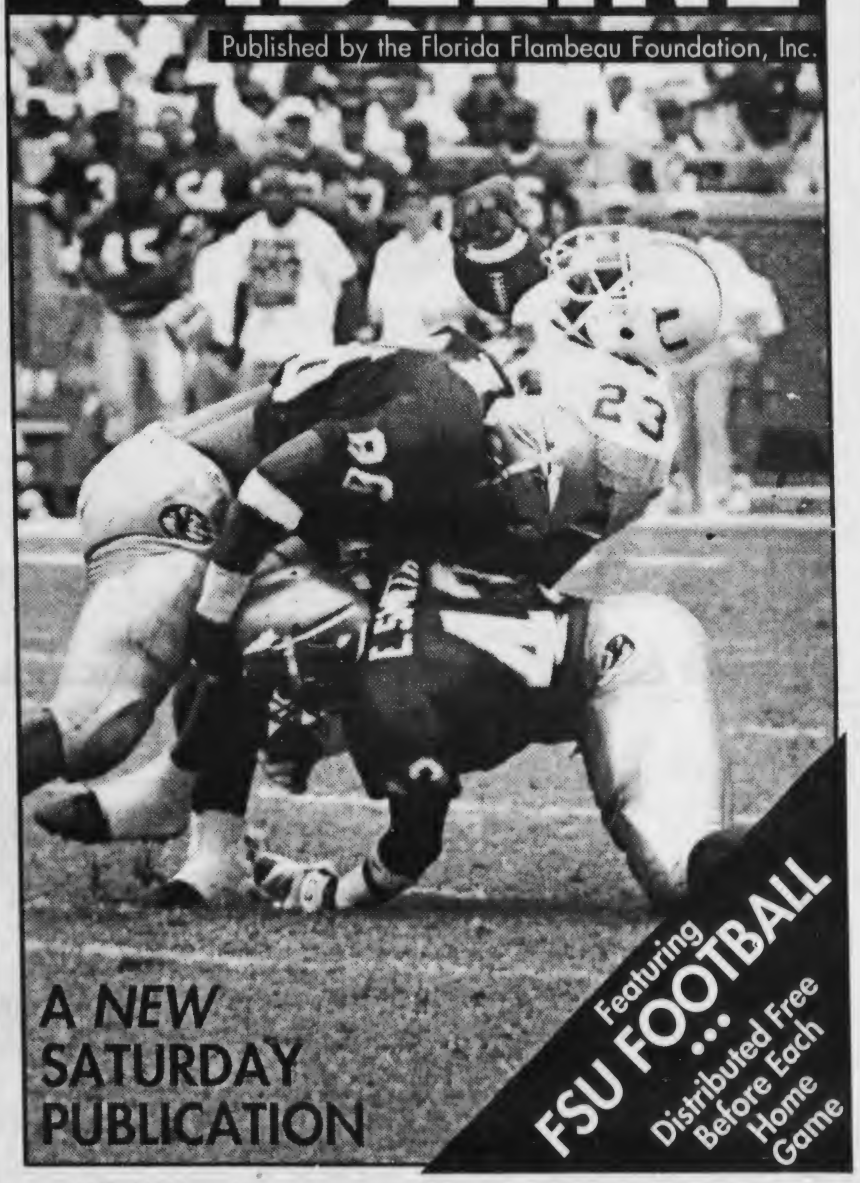
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Tom Robbins' new book *Half Asleep in Frog Pajamas* is cooler than Mr. Toad's Wild Ride or any other thing with a crazy amphibian inspired name.

In fact it's so cool you'll read it until you're half asleep—it's one of them page turners that makes your average Joe into an insomniac. The man that brought you tales like *Another Roadside Attraction*, *Skinny Legs and All*, and *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* has got a new woman for you to read about.

Following his own tradition, Mr. Robbins is telling the lady's tale. In this incarnation she's a stockbroker traveling through a course spotted by bizarre events and loony characters.

Robbins writes the novel through an odd point of view—a kind of experimental cross between limited-third-person and second-person—basically he writes what the girl, Gwendolyn Mati, is thinking, but uses the word "you" as in, "it isn't the worst day of your life, but you think it is."

Mati thinks it's the worst day of her life because the stock market isn't doing so great, well it's crashed, and being a broker—not a very good one at that—she has to figure out some way to fix everything, but she can't do anything now because it's the Thursday before Easter.

Not to mention the fact that she has to meet Q-Jo, her 400-pound, psychic, pork-chop-eating-friend; she must find Andre, the monkey "with a past", who her boyfriend Belford lost; endure the soap opera she's gotten into with a love triangle including the slimy, tattooed-pierced-stubbled-bloodshot-eyed Larry Diamond and some bimbo named Natalie.

Whew—all this is done in three harrowing days chock full of pop culture and way-too-vivid descriptions. Robbins is hilarious because he sees what the audience wishes they could see and he tells the readers with breathless detail about it.

The reader is left at the end of each chapter, complete with exact times, wondering what in the world Robbins is going to think of next. From African rituals to coconut pie metaphors to Sirius the Dog Star, the book gives you more than a healthy helping of goofiness.

The book answers the question of the meaning of life, well all right, it doesn't, but it's pretty darn funny, so funny you won't even care about anything except finding out what the heck the title means.

The book is classic Robbins—weird people doing even weirder stuff—Gwennie and her Seattle friends will stay with you even stronger than drumstick-thumbed Sissy Hankshaw from *Cowgirls*.

So get yourself some frog p.j.'s now—time's a wastin'.



Tom Robbins

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And Cooper leads the receivers overall with 184 yards in receptions.

"Each week in practice we work hard and it shows in the games," Cooper said. "Every week somebody on our team can break loose. Last week I had a big day, this week it could be one of the other guys. As a group, we feel good about our performances, but we realize we have a long season."

Bowden not only likes what he sees, he likes what it means.

"It's very encouraging to see the young guys have big games," Bowden said. "It not only builds their confidence, it gives us as a coaching staff some looks into the future of our team."

Even with Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward at the controls last year, the Seminoles never recorded back-to-back-to-back 100-yard performances from three different receivers.

Die-hard Seminole fans are sure to know the names of Messam and Cooper from end-of-game situations last year. But almost know one could have known red-shirt freshman E.G. Green before this season. Three weeks in, Green is quickly making a name for himself.

Green has 121 yards on 11 receptions. Against Wake Forest, he caught his first college touchdown among eight receptions. That total is the most by a freshman since Tamarick Vanover hauled in eight in 1991, ironically also against the Demon Deacons.

"Coach (Jeff) Bowden makes us work hard in practice. He stresses the little things," Green said. "Each game my confidence builds, especially after making my first touchdown."

FAMU from page 12

before a game, but only after we win (the Saturday before)," Joe said. "Most kids like being acknowledged for doing something good and we want to reward them with an award... but only if we win. They get the stickers for big hits, catches, touchdowns and game-saving tackles."

Tower goes unused

Joe, who prefers to direct his players during the game from the press box, apparently has decided not to follow the same tactic for practices as he continues to run things from ground level.

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: legendary jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, baseball Hall-of-Famer Whitey Ford, actress Carrie Fisher, author Ursula LeGuin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A younger person's situation may trouble you. Offer to baby-sit for someone who needs to get out more. Your special talents will be put to good use by the right boss. Be more decisive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New career ventures are favored. Cast off an obstinate attitude and mental inertia. Keeping an open mind about a business venture will convince associates that you are flexible. A loved one shares a special secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good humor is vital when dealing with difficult people. Play it safe where your savings and property are concerned. Loved ones may have impractical ideas; it is up to you to make the final decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friendly gesture could bring welcome changes in a professional relationship. Complete unfinished business before launching a new project or campaign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and long-distance phone calls will play a major role in your achieving a cherished goal. Ponder a purchase very carefully before laying out any money. Impulse spending could be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to refrain from pushing people to make decisions. Although it may take them longer to see things clearly, speed is not necessary. Show greater tolerance for your loved ones' foibles and frailties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your suggestions are likely to meet with approval today. Financial negotiations enjoy favorable influences. You are able to make quality buys for your home or office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A high-energy level will not be enough for accomplishment if the method is lacking. Investigation and analysis are required. Your attempts to expand your influence within the community will meet with success. Recruit allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could get a bit ahead of yourself today. Avoid overselling an idea. Someone may not deliver on a promise; have an alternative in mind. Romance looks brightest for those who have a generous heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Contracts are in the spotlight today and tomorrow. Timely discussions will help you work out a schedule of activities or payments. Know your priorities. Money making projects get the green light. Romance is relaxed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your relationship with your mate or a business partner may need an overhaul. Be ready to make intelligent concessions. Study the motives behind a newcomer's questions or critical comments. Envy could be a factor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden lucky break allows you to move forward vigorously with your plans. Business enterprises launched now stand a good chance of success. Salespeople should appear professional and up-to-date. Become more fashion-conscious.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Quiet and highly sensitive to other people's moods, these Libran tots will react negatively to loud noise or arguments. Give them plenty of space and privacy. They enjoy being shown how to do things, then given time to practice on their own. These Libras' curious and logical minds make them first-class students. Count on them to ask a zillion questions! A career in academia or science will hold strong appeal.

SPORTS



Jim Oberdorf
FAMU

New sod excites Joe

Florida A&M, at long last, is finally practicing on its 'real' practice field.

Gone are the days of practicing on a rock-hard intramural baseball field and the Rattlers are relieved that the newly resurfaced playing area is ready for the grind of five practices a week.

"We're happy to finally be on it," FAMU Coach **Billy Joe** said Tuesday. "We were ready to practice on it five weeks ago, but the sprinklers, holes and divots were still being replaced."

After Tuesday's practice, Joe seemed more enthusiastic than the players did.

"Now, I can rest my old and weary bones," he said. "The old field was mud, clay, dirt and dust and it was very hard. The new field is just the opposite."

What's with the stickers?

While FAMU no longer has the Rattler logo on the sides of their helmets, a few players are starting to accumulate circular stickers on their headgear. The stickers are indications of good games and plays.

Players such as quarterback **Ray Domingo**, linebackers **Earl Holmes** and **Bruce Daniels** and defensive lineman **Reggie Lee** have all picked up eight or nine Rattler stickers so far for FAMU 20-8 win over Tuskegee.

But there is a catch.

No decals were handed out for any play in Saturday's 35-34 loss to Jackson State.

"We give the stickers out the night

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FAMU vs Howard

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bragg Stadium
Records: FAMU is 1-1; Howard is also 1-1.
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FAMU receiver Jamie Bell gets a taste of the new grass at the Rattlers' practice field as he goes down for a low throw during Tuesday's workout.

Receivers fill traditional roles

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

It's one of the most heralded positions on Florida State's football team, one which has thrived off a pro-style offense (most recently the "fast break") and numerous outstanding quarterbacks.

It's the receiving position and it has sent 16 Seminoles to the NFL and 12 since Bobby Bowden became coach in 1976.

But this year, the names and numbers may not be recognized as easily as in the past. Still, the statistics which they have put up in the first three games and the excitement they provide compare equally to those of past Seminole receiving corps.

Their leader is senior Kez McCorvey, a pre-season All-American candidate who is described as the Seminoles' "go-to" pass catches. McCorvey led FSU in 1993 with 74 receptions and in FSU's 41-17 season-opening victory against Virginia, he led all receivers with 107 yards and two touchdowns.

But while most fans across the nation expected McCorvey to perform as he has, it has been the new breed of Seminole receivers who have raised eyebrows.

Two weeks ago against Maryland, sophomore Wayne Messam snagged four catches for 122 yards, his first 100-yard game in college. Last week against Wake Forest, sophomore Andre Cooper got his first 100-yard game with five catches for 105 yards.

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16-170-3	
rec-yds-tds	
COOPER	
13-184-1	
GREEN	
11-121-1	
MESSAM	
9-158-0	
ELLISON	
9-104-0	

Rattlerettes' streak ends

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M volleyball team's six-game win streak came to an end Tuesday night in Miami as Florida Atlantic won a four-set match, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 16-14.

FAMU	15	11	11	14
FAU	11	15	15	16

Russhlawn Lee led the Rattlerettes (7-4) with 13 kills in the match while Yolanda Owens had 12. But as a team, FAMU hit just .108 while the Lady Owls (1-8) hit at a .288 clip.

Rattlerette sophomore Tracy Parker handed out 46 kills in the four sets and dug 12 shots.

FAU's Fernanda Silva was the main threat to FAMU. Silva spiked 21 kills and hit .442. Patricia Escalle had 10 aces for the Lady Owls.

The Rattlerettes will stay in Miami to play Florida International tonight.

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The protestors outnumbered the senators who showed up for Wednesday night's FSU student senate meeting.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Students demonstrate for child care with kids in tow, senators don't show

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Demonstrators who descended on Florida State University's student senate floor Wednesday night to protest the issue of child care found a smaller audience than they expected.

The session was cancelled after only 17 senators, 10 less than is required for a quorum, showed up.

Protestors wanted senators to allocate money for child care at the Women's Center and depoliticize the running of the center. To make their point, the protestors planned to allow their young children to run loose in the senate chambers.

Anne Holt, member of a committee formed by the university's administration to get the Women's Center back on track, was furious over the lack of attendance.

"The only reason the senate is here is for the students' needs and they just completely shirked their responsibility," said Holt, who's also in the Congress of Graduate Students.

Holt added that the absent senators didn't show because they were afraid of negative publicity from the protest. She pointed out that the 17 who did attend were sponsors of the Child Care Bill.

"I can't believe they are afraid of a bunch of women and children. I hope you print the names of the senators who had the balls to show up," she said.

Geraldine Matlock, head of the university committee, was scheduled to speak at the session about both the Women's Center and the Child Care Bill, which would allow the Women's Center more autonomy to protect it from political squabbles and from inexperienced people being placed in charge of child care. But like the session, the speech was cancelled.

Not all protestors were in agreement over the funding of child care at the Women's Center. Music student Beth Zeringue and her 4-year-old son Adrian were present to support funding for the already established child care program at Alumni Village, located about a mile and a half south of campus.

"I don't think they should spend hundreds of thousands of dollars when

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Anthony Laberdesque, son of student senator Katharine Laberdesque, colors a protest sign at Wednesday night's protest.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

SG politicos hope calls not a sign of things to come

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the two newest student government political parties have been receiving harassing phone calls over the last few weeks, which they feel are directly related to their campaigns.

This has caused some to wonder if a few people are taking student government at Florida State University too serious.

Progressive Independent Party chair Ron Matus started getting the calls at the beginning of August when PIP began posting its flyers. Matus says eight to 10 threatening or harassing phone calls were made to his house.

"They said 'We're going to find out where you live, beat your ass, f—k up your dork campaign and sue your pants off,'" he said.

The phone calls, which lasted as much as 30 seconds to a minute, apparently came from some fraternity brothers who misinterpreted a PIP flyer which was distributed throughout campus, Matus said.

'Calls include, "You're a paranoid motherf—ker ..." I'm real chipper when they call and always thank them.'
—Rhett Bullard

More recently, the crank calls have been directed toward student senator and Tribe Party member Rhett Bullard. Bullard said the calls began last week with the most recent occurring Monday night, after the first meeting of the Tribe Party.

"Calls include, 'You're a paranoid motherf—ker and it doesn't matter what you do, you are not going to win,'" Bullard said. "I'm real chipper when they call and always thank them."

Student government politics have gotten even further out of hand

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Commission moves toward repealing election referendum

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

A referendum put on the Nov. 8 ballot to change City Commission elections from February to the fall may now be taken off, depending on the outcome of a public hearing and commission vote scheduled for Oct. 5.

By a 3-2 vote, the commission decided Wednesday it wanted to scrap the referendum and instead ask a citizens committee to review changing the election. The commission must vote again to ax the referendum at the Oct. 5 special meeting.

"I just don't hear any clamoring for us to do this right now," said City Commissioner Ron Weaver, who said it bothers him that the public has not been allowed enough input on altering the date, because the change involves several important issues.

If elections are moved to the fall, commissioners would have their terms extended to begin the fall cycle. Commissioners have been concerned that lengthening terms would seem self-serving and have suggested waiting until after each commission seat is up for election to make the switch.

For instance, Commissioner Steve Meisberg's four-year term ends in February 1996. The winner of the race in '96 would earn the

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they already have wonderful child care at Alumni Village," she said.

Zeringue has taken advantage of the Alumni Village program for the past three semesters. She said the quality atmosphere at the Alumni Village couldn't be matched by the Women's Center.

"I think Alumni Village has a better environment for my child than the Women's Center could provide. They care ... it isn't political," she said.

Patti Tabb, a graduate student, said she went to the Women's Center in August to check out its child care facilities. She said a state of confusion existed and an employee openly admitted to not knowing what was going on. Tabb also mentioned feeling uncomfortable with the general atmosphere of the center.

"I noticed there was some hard-core feminist literature scattered around. I'm a card-carrying member of NOW, but I want my kid to be cared for, not indoctrinated," she said.

Zeringue's son, Adrian, said he enjoys the Butterfly Room, which is what children call the child care facility at Alumni Village. Adrian seemed happy with all the things he and other kids do in the Butterfly Room.

"We play, and do sleep, and play outside, and eat snacks, and eat cereal," he said.

Not to be outdone, he also had a message for senators too.

"We are people too," he said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA hosts a membership drive. Applications are due Sept. 26 in room 301A Union.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB holds practice today, 5-7 p.m. at the IM fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

FSU LIBRARIES offers a EUREKA seminar today, 3-5 p.m., and an introductory LUIS instructional seminar tonight, 10-11:30 p.m., both in room 170 of Strozier Library. For more call 644-5019.

BLACK STUDENT UNION asks anyone who is interested in being a contestant in the Mr./Miss BSU pageant to call the BSU house. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30. For more call 644-4886.

FSU PEPPER INSTITUTE ON AGING AND PUBLIC POLICY announces a policy lecture, "Health Care Reform: Long-Term Care & the Future of the Aging Society," by Dr. Fernando Torres-Gil, Assistant Secretary for Aging with the Department of Health and Human Services at 3:30 p.m. in the FSU Conference Center. For more call Esther at 644-2831.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS hold a meeting 7:30 tonight, room 204 RBB with RPOF Chief-of-Staff Ellen Dardin speaking. For more call 422-1435.

FPIRG has a Florida hunger and homeless campaign meeting at 7 p.m. and campaign meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m., all in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

CAREER CENTER sponsors a resume critiquing session this morning at 11 in room 312 Oglesby Union. For more call 644-6431.

HOMECOMING PARADE PARTICIPANTS need to pick up entry forms from Jimmie Byers in 114 Longmire. For more call 644-2761.

Community

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BIG BEND CARES has volunteer training tonight at the CARES' office from 7-9:30 p.m. For more call 656-AIDS.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Traffic fatality

A 26-year-old Pensacola man was killed Tuesday night in a traffic accident when his car struck a tractor-trailer on North Monroe Street at the Interstate 10 overpass, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The truck driver, 33-year-old Charlie Miles Jr. of Alabama, was stopped on the westbound exit ramp where I-10 enters onto Monroe Street. He made a right-hand turn onto Monroe Street, pulling in front of a 1991 Pontiac driven by William Arthur McCaffery.

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extension, rather than tacking on the added months to Meisberg's current term.

"The basic fact of this is if we're going to make the move, we're going to have extended terms," said Commissioner Scott Maddox, who voted against the measure.

Maddox said he's not crazy about extended terms either and doesn't want to serve more than the four years for which he was elected.

"I wrote a letter to the supervisor of elections and said that I was bothered by this ... I volunteered to shorten my term if that's what it takes to make it possible," Maddox said.

"The turnout for city elections is the lowest of local elections. (But) the services the city of Tallahassee provides are the most critical to the citizens of Tallahassee. Changing the elections to the fall will increase voter turnout, improve minority turnout," he said. "It's the right thing to do."

Since they're the only ones held in February, city races command greater media attention than do those in the fall, said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. That leads to a more informed electorate and a better chance for political unknowns to gain free media exposure from the press, she said.

She added the trend is going the other way—several municipalities across the state are making the switch and holding their elections in February.

Maddox said he believes having February elections is a benefit to the incumbent, not the challenger, because candidates have only three weeks after the winter holidays to gain the name recognition that office holders already have.

Maddox said that the options are on the table and having a citizens committee review them wouldn't alleviate anything, instead the change would be delayed until the fall.

"In the Legislature there's a saying, 'The fastest way to kill something is to have a committee study it,'" he said.

Meisburg joined Maddox in voting against the change.

Favors chosen interim city manager

The commission also voted Wednesday to appoint Deputy City Manager Anita Favors as interim city manager to replace outgoing City Manager Dan Kleman on Oct. 1.

Favors is one of six applicants still in the running to permanently replace Kleman, who resigned in April after several weeks of pressure to do so by various commissioners.

Favors, who's been deputy manager since 1990, was chosen over Assistant City Manager Jerry Maxwell, who is a candidate for two positions, city manager of Tallahassee and county administrator of Polk County. Commissioners said it was a difficult decision to pick Favors instead of Maxwell, who has held his current job since 1987.

Commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. Friday to begin interviewing candidates for the city manager's job. On Saturday, individual commissioners will have the opportunity to meet with the candidates one-on-one.

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Is it safety?

If there's anything more disappointing than politicians doing things with ulterior motives, it's politicians who pretend their decisions are for the good of the public.

Such is the feeling we get when considering the Pensacola Street bridge closing. Over the summer, the plan to close the bridge, which takes Pensacola over Stadium Drive and down to the intersection at Chieftain Way, was rolling along with breakneck speed—the kind of speed government only shows when doing powerful friends a favor.

Suddenly, that runaway train got pulled to a halt when the public found out, and now we've gone through the arduous process of meetings—public forums, student government debates and finally the decision by the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Though the meetings don't seem to have served any purpose other than to make everything nice and legal—why else would every other question asked by concerned neighbors and business owners be answered with, "Not a problem. We've bought that piece of property?"—in the process, those supporting tearing down the bridge and rerouting traffic along a widened Stadium Drive had to explain why the plan was worth $7 million and the possible demolition of the newest dorm on Florida State University's campus, Burt Reynolds Hall.

Safety was the concern brought up at each meeting. What about all those students crossing Pensacola Street to get to the new University Center?

Amazing. Suddenly a concern for the welfare of students?

Those of you who have been around FSU for a while will remember a push about five years ago to close Woodward Avenue with barricades to prevent through traffic, supposedly making it safer to cross the street.

The talks would renew every time a student was injured on Woodward, but Woodward is a state road and the state didn't like the idea of closing it down. The plan died.

Then, when it came time to build the new parking garage, the place chosen was the parking lot across from the Union—placing an additional 750 parking spots in a space already considered dangerously congested.

Where was concern for student safety then?

Just off campus, on West Call Street, the recent explosion of apartment complexes where a church and softball field once sat have made Call Street an increasingly unsafe place to bike or walk. The tragic Sunday death of 32-year-old Brenda Locke, an experienced cyclist by all reports, highlights the need for improvements to the bike-and-pedestrian lane that runs along Call.

There were four accidents between cyclists or pedestrians and cars last year. Has there been a single meeting or even a public official's suggestion to look into how Call Street can be made safer?

Pensacola Street, which has a tunnel running under it between the football and baseball stadiums, has not had a pedestrian or bicyclist accident in four years.

Could it be that safety makes a nice excuse for doing something the FSU administration would like done for other reasons?

When the bridge is torn down, that stretch of Pensacola will become part of campus—an ideal spot for some greenspace, a parking lot or whatever. In effect, the university will be picking up some extra land dirt cheap (since fixing the bridge would have cost $3 million anyway).

The university didn't seem to care much about student safety when they made freshmen park at the stadium and walk to class up until last year. Nor did the university care enough to provide an escort service which would accompany students to some of the permitter lots.

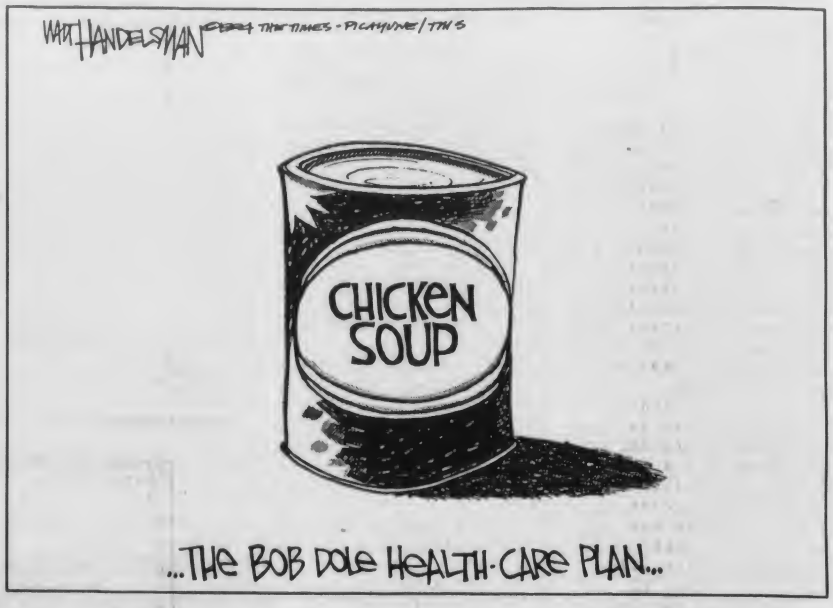
Whether or not knocking down the Pensacola Street bridge is debatable—it seems like a good idea, at least on the surface. But pointing to safety as the key motivating factor smacks of hypocrisy and a slimy attempt to appear to be doing the right thing.

If FSU cared about its students more often, its motives wouldn't be called into question when its administrators and city officials started prattling on about safety.

Spare us, please.

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St. Jimmy's in league with Satan; are those horns on Carter's head?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Special to the Flambeau for what it's worth

According to a story in the *Los Angeles Times*, St. Jimmy actually discussed with the Satanic Cedras their, uh, "mutual faith in God."

Mean to me

Get out your handkerchiefs: "Jimmy Carter feels unappreciated."

This was the most amusing headline in Wednesday's *New York Times*. Saint Jimmy Carter's wounded feelings over behind-the-scenes questioning of the squalid deal he, Colin Powell and Sam Nunn brokered with Haiti's murderous goons last Sunday was the topic of the day in both the print and television media.

But as the facts about what happened between the former president, the Clinton administration and the Haitian junta unfolds, the glow of St. Jimmy's halo grows dimmer and dimmer. In fact, some of us even see the appearance of devil horns growing out of Carter's ego-swollen skull.

Carter's penchant for self pity is hardly a surprise to veteran Carter watchers. As president he foolishly let the Shah of Iran into this country after being pressured to do so by Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller. This despite being forwarned by advisors that it would lead to the taking of American hostages in Iran. When the Americans were taken hostage and Carter became a national pariah, he blamed everyone but himself.

Now if anyone should be harboring ill feelings it should be (a) the Haitian people, who—thanks to Carter, Colin Powell and Sam Nunn—are now being told they must learn to live with Haiti's brutal security forces despite being led to believe the U.S. was going to dismantle the murder machine and (b) President Clinton, who besides being saddled with this awful deal, was forced to read in Wednesday's papers that during meetings with the military coup leaders, St. Jimmy trashed his president and the U.S. post-coup policy. And he's now heaping public praise on the likes of Gen. Cedras as though his notoriety were based on discovering the cure for cancer instead of killing and maiming his own citizens.

And get this. According to a story in the *Los Angeles Times*, St. Jimmy actually discussed with the Satanic Cedras their, uh, "mutual faith in God." So impressed was the saint with Cedras' spiritual qualities, he requested his Satanic Majesty to preach at his church in Georiga! I'd love to be at the sermon.

It all makes you wonder if Clinton didn't purposely, prematurely launch the invasion while the gang of three were still in-country—or for that matter, make you wish that it had gone forward.

But then Clinton has only himself to blame. He's the President. He could have rejected the deal to leave the Haitian armed forces in tact instead of going ahead with the original plan to destroy and remake that thoroughly discredited institution. He could have rejected the prepostorus promise of amnesty for these mass murders, a promise which by the way was condemned this week by the human rights group Amnesty International.

More importantly perhaps is the obvious fact that Clinton should have rejected sending on this last-ditch emissary mission three men unalterably and quite publicly opposed to his Haitian policy. The irony is that the best person Clinton could have chosen for such a delicate mission is none other than the much-maligned Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Despite his Caspar Milquetoast media persona, Christopher is regarded as a first-class diplomatic negotiator. Indeed, Christopher is the same man who in 1980 successfully negotiated the release of American hostages held hostage by Iran on behalf of then-President Carter.

Not surprisingly, Carter, whose lust for the Nobel Peace Prize grows more palpable every time he gets out of bed in the morning, is also complaining that he's underappreciated by Christopher.

All of which leaves me wondering, and to paraphrase what the French anarchist Danny Cohn-Bendit once said about existentialist philospher Jean-Paul Sartre, "Won't he ever shut up?"

Carter's sweet little deal, as we saw on our TV the other day, has already resulted in the murder of two innocent Haitians who were beaten to death before the eyes of stunned American troops. "I'm disgusted," said one soldier to *New York Times* reporter John Kifner in Wednesday's issue. "We thought we were coming here to eradicate the police and the army. It's a shame."

Nobel schnobel.

Threats

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at other universities in the country.

A year and half ago at the University of Alabama, a female student running as an independent candidate for student body president found a cross burning in her front yard during the campaign. A few weeks after that, intruders broke into her house and attacked her.

It was speculated that the Machine, an underground version of a political party at UA, was responsible for the acts, although no one was charged.

The UA administration called off the election because of the violence surrounding the campaign. Today, that university has no student government association.

While student politics may be getting more heated here, student government members say FSU isn't headed in the direction of UA.

Jackson Manor, SG public relations director, said that while he personally does not perceive the calls as a problem at FSU, he can understand where one could arise.

"Certainly people do get emotional about things and they're not always mature about these emotions. However, I feel this can happen with anything where people are strongly motivated," he said.

Focusing on a positive campaign and not one of mudslinging is a way to avoid conflict in student government and keep things from becoming to heated, said Students Party campaign manager Alaina Tackitt.

"The best thing we can do for our student government and student body is to have all the parties work together to inform students of the real issues instead of putting down their opposition," Tackitt said.

Incredibly defensive and paranoid people are responsible for actions such as the phone calls, said Matus.

"It's my impression that these calls are generated in response to the power structure being threatened (by PIP)," Matus said.

Matus added that calls to his campaign red phone aren't so ugly now and hopes it stays that way.

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To be or not to be, that's the question. The answer is that you better be at Tallahassee Little Theatre's I Hate Hamlet

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

All right—so he killed his girlfriend's dad.

He didn't mean to, it was an accident. He didn't intend to drive his betrothed bonkers either. He was just misunderstood. There's no reason to hate him.

Andrew does hate him—Hamlet that is—or at least that's what the title of Paul Rudnick's comedy, *I Hate Hamlet*, implies. Andrew is the main character of the play and he just isn't too fond of the Dane.

You can see for yourself though, since the Tallahassee Little Theatre is presenting this comedy of manners to begin its 46th season. The theater is starting another year of bringing quality drama to the city.

"Every season we do a comedy, a mystery, musicals, a revival and usually something current," Box Office Chair Joan MacMillan said Wednesday. "We have a playreading committee that meets every year to select the shows. We've done Rudnick before, he's just great, and the director, Peggy West, directed last season's *Lend Me A Tenor*, which opened the seaon and was a huge success."

I Hate Hamlet tells the tale of Andrew, a soap opera heartthrob, who's asked to star in a Shakespeare-in-the-Park-type production of *Hamlet*. He leaves Hollywood, but reluctantly, because he feels they only want him to star in the play because of his name—to draw an audience.

Andrew, portrayed by Florida State University student R Clifton Sheppard, goes to the Big Apple and of course needs a place to live. Little does he know that his Realtor, Felicia, performed by Alycia Hill, is planning on renting him the

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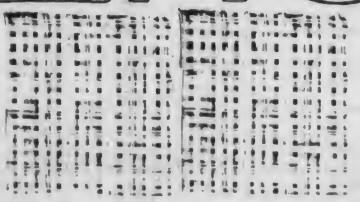


A scene from *I Hate Hamlet*

AT WEEK'S END









These guys are called the Toasters, and they play Ska music. If you don't know what Ska is, that's pretty darn sad. But it's a fusion of jazz, rock, and reggae that's pretty damn dancable. Anyways, they're playing at the Moon with fellow ska-maniacs, Murphy's Law and Baccone Dolce. It's 18 + and FREE to FSU students., $5 to everyone else. The show starts at 9 p.m.







Hamlet

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apartment where John Barrymore once resided.

Barrymore, an actor famous for his portrayal of Hamlet, decides to come back from the dead to convince Andrew that it's a part he can't turn down. So his ghost comes to haunt Andrew. Andrew and Barrymore, portrayed by David Klein, share some meaningful and humorous scenes.

Jill K. Swanson, fills the shoes of Deirdre, Andrew's overly romantic 29-year-old virginal girlfriend. Lillian, an older woman who knew Barrymore, lends a German accent and humor to the play thanks to the work of actress Sally Lambert. Frank Milner plays Gary, Andrew's friend, complete with a New York twang and a hyper personality perfectly fitting the stereotype of a producer-writer-director.

"All the characters have really strong personalities, there aren't any shrinking violets," producer Joann Zmud said. "It's a fun show and an interesting idea—with so much going on in this world it's good to be able to enjoy a show at face value. It's not going to leave you down."

The play has some unusual scenes. Felicia, the Realtor, has been talking with her mother for years. Sounds pretty normal, but her mother's been dead for a while. She holds seances when not showing apartments, and just for your entertainment there's one in the play.

The play also uses a couple of daggers and foils among other props. That's just one indication of the time and energy put into the production.

"This was my first play where we had a fight director," Zmud said. "There are some great fight scenes with foils. I had to call all the way out to California to rent the stuff out. We used a company called 'Choose Your Weapon'—now I know where to go. They've got everything."

The theater's new technical director, Ellen Klein, also designed the set. The play all takes place in the apartment in which an enormous fireplace, wall sconces and stone walls add a gloomy, ominous feel.

Costumes were supplied by Syd Hockett, who added her artistic talents to the six characters' wardrobes. Beautiful blue and gold-piped costumes and other eye-catching pieces will garb the actors.

"It looks gorgeous, the cast is wonderful and it's a great comedy," West said. "There's a lot to enjoy—swordfighting, romance, some slapstick—but the main thing is the human interest. It's the development of a person with an important life choice to make. He has the help of his friends though—including a ghost."

I Hate Hamlet opens Thursday Sept. 22 at 8 p.m., with evening performances through the 24th and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The show continues next weekend with 8 p.m. shows on Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, with a 2 p.m. show on Oct. 2. Tickets are $7 for students and senior citizens, general admission is $9. The Tallahassee Little Theatre is located on Thomasville Road (224-8474). Which night to go, that is the question.

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Here Come's Dr. Doolittle—The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is having its third annual Zoobilee, an evening of food, drinks and street performers supposedly reminiscent of New Orleans. It takes place Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It costs $25 per person and it is adults only. Then again, so is a *Playboy* subscription.

Season Opener—The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra starts its 1994-95 season Sunday at 2 p.m. The big feature is cellist Lubomir Georgiv, who has played all over the world. It's at Opperman Music Hall. It's $7 general admission, $5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU citizens.

I Don't Like Him, Either—Paul Rednick's play *I Hate Hamlet* opens up the Tallahassee Little Theater's 1994-95 season starting Thursday and lasting until Oct. 2. Tickets are $9 for adults and $7 for students and senior citizens. Call 224-88474 for reservations and show times.

Busy Weekend For These Guys—The All Saints Canal Club & Gallery hosts a multitude of events this weekend. Tonight, "Life's Tales: Stories of Power and Healing," an evening of storytelling, takes place from 7-9 p.m., costing only $5 for adults and $3 for others. The Power of Silence, an art exhibit by David Breault, opens Friday at 6:30 p.m. and bluegrass music by Blue and Lonesome will be featured Friday at 9 p.m. It's only a $4 donation for the band.

Arriba!—The Hispanic Festival, featuring food, arts and crafts from Panama, El Salvador and other Latin and South American countries, is going on from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday at Tom Brown Park. Salsa Florida provides the music.

Authors in a Line—Ben Edmunds' Writers In A Row starts its new year at the Warehouse Friday night. On the program is Wayne Deweii, Howard Rubin, Jim Mcmurray and featured performer Dennis Dunn. It starts at 8:30.

Galleries—Linda Hall and Robert Flynn's art is still on display at the 621 Gallery...Dale Chihuly and Robert Bateman's artwork, as well as photographs from the school's files, are at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery...Joel McEachern's artwork is being shown at the Tallahassee Airport's Artport Gallery.

Free Movies—*Sirens* plays the Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and *The Crow* plays Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. All shows are free to FSU students with a valid ID and $2 for everyone else.

Concerts—Big Daddy's offers Distant Relatives Thursday, Felix Culpa Friday and Zombie Birdhouse Saturday. All shows are $2 for 21+, $4 for 18 to 20. And they all start at 9:30 p.m.

Bullwinkle's hosts the Groove Merchants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Carlos and Friends on Sunday. Friday's happy hour features Big Fun. All shows are free and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday where Big Fun plays at 5:30 p.m. and Groove Merchants are on at 10 p.m. Bullwinkles is 21+.

The Club Downunder features the Whammo Players Friday night, starting at 9:30 p.m., and costing $3 for the general public and absolutely nothing to FSU students with a valid ID. That's the little gold card, by the way.

Skiff Dank and Mr. Forebrain play the **Cow Haus** Thursday night and Nuisance plays on Friday. Both shows are $3. DVC and Flanders plays Saturday for $4. Doors open at 9 p.m., the show starts at 10:30, and it's 18+.

The Moon hosts the Toasters, Murphy's Law, and Baccone Dolce Sunday night. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the bands start at 9 p.m. It's free to FSU students and it costs $5 for all the the other people that are 18+.

Thursday at **Waterworks**, Baccone Dolce and Open Mind perform, as does the Frank Williams Jazz Trio on Saturday. Both shows are $2, 18+, and start at 10 p.m.

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Buffalo's 15-7 win over Houston.

Quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde and Steve Young each led their teams to big wins. Testaverde (left the Bucs during the 1993 offseason) threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in Cleveland's 32-0 rout of Arizona. For old time's sake he also threw an interception. Young, easily the most successful ex-Buc (he was around in the mid-80s), completed 31 of 39 passes for 355 yards, tossed two TD passes, and sneaked in a pair of 1-yard TD runs in San Fran's 34-19 victory over the Rams.

Finally, millions of Monday night viewers watched as Detroit linebacker Broderick Thomas (first year with the Lions after five years with T.B.) sacked Dallas QB Troy Aikman in overtime, forced a fumble and recovered the loose ball. The turnover led to the game-winning field goal.

Throwback Weekend? Sounds like these guys were keepers.

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Trivia Time: Stan Humphries and Tony Martin teamed up for a 99-yard TD pass play Sunday in San Diego's 24-10 win over Seattle. The distance obviously is a record and tied the mark held by six other quarterback-wide receiver tandems. In 1983, on Monday Night Football, Dallas running back Tony Dorsett *ran* for a 99-yard touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings. How many other backs have accomplished the feat and, for extra credit, who are they? See answer at the end of this column.

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Miami is one of four unbeaten teams left and it looks as if the Dolphins have finally found a running game and defense to complement Dan Marino's arm. Don't tell their fans that though. All they do is gripe about past failures and try to pinpoint exactly when this year's team will crash and burn. Shut up already.

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The Houston Oilers have some serious in-fighting going on due to their 0-3 start and the defense is blaming the offense.

Free safety Marcus Robertson stated it simply after Sunday's loss: "Our offense is a joke." Linebacker Michael Barrow had the best line however when he said, "Look, it's not like fantasy football where we can just get rid of our offense and draft another."

It's nice when someone recognizes us fantasy football dweebs.

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Two weeks ago in this column, obviously under the duress of trying to make deadline, I screwed up. In a small piece about Raiders' running back Napolean McCallum, I wrote that he had suffered a ruptured *popilateral artery*. The correct medical term is *popliteal artery*. The "Popilateral" is, of course, the play used by Miami tight end Keith Jackson during Sunday's game when Jackson was stopped at the Jets' two-yard line and he saw receiver Irving Fryar trailing the play. I always get those two words mixed up.

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Answer to trivia question: No other running back has scored on a 99-yard TD run. If you knew the correct response, get a life, geek.

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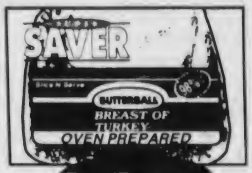
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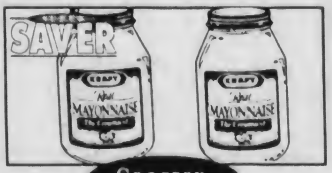


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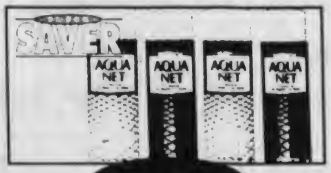


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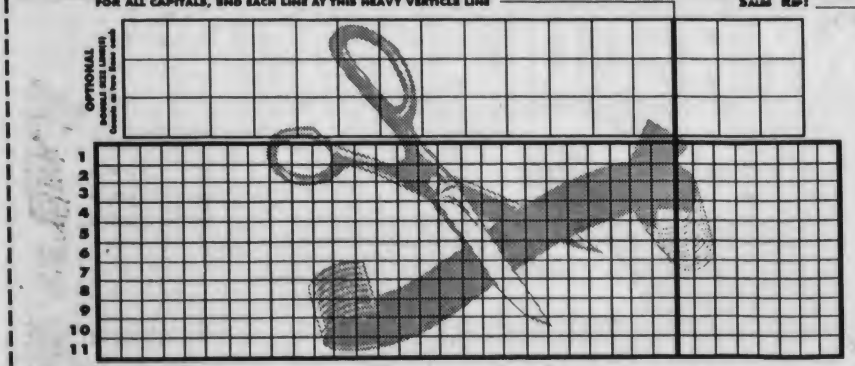
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Put daydreams aside and build a strong foundation for future gains. If you are willing to take a backseat temporarily, your good sense will carry you to the top. Co-workers will insist you pay your dues. Hide your impatience. Overseas travel could prove lucky early in 1995. Let a romance mature before you make any judgments or commitments. Financial issues cannot be settled overnight. Your career goals could suddenly change.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball player Wally Backman, model Shari Belafonte, singer Joan Jett, actor Scott Baio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel more sure of yourself after talking with a longtime ally. The support of a special group boosts your confidence. A newspaper column may have a special message for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A period of reconstruction and revitalization lies ahead. Focus on creative endeavors and you may find new career opportunities. Travel is best postponed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial bonanza gives you cause for celebration. You may be doing more daydreaming than usual. Direct your energies towards constructive goals. Creative urges are likely to lead to new artistic triumphs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I Even if your plans seem sound, put them on ice until conditiona are more favorable. Widen your social circle by joining a club or community group. Privacy will be very important to you tonght.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prudent if you must criticize others orally or in writing. Reckless comments could create real enmity. Observe all safety factors when plying your trade, especially if moving machinery from place to place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Current financial restrictions will have a silver lining if they teach you the value of frugality and thrift. A peaceful domestic trend makes it possible for you to pursue a tavorite pastime after work hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your bold imagination guide you when engaged in creative work. Judicious spending helps you make the most of limited funds. Curb a workaholic streak. Know when to slow down before you blow a fuse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your social aspirations could lead you into extravagance. Keep a tighter rein on spending. Friends may try to interfere with your domestic arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected offer or event should help solve a financial crisis. Do nof let up on your efforts to boost your income. Enrolling in high-tech classes will give you new career options. Study hard!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be able to profit from a mistake now. Be more attentive to a family member who complains that you are aloof. Apologize for an unintended slight sets the stage for happy romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New business developments should convince you to take a more realistic view regarding cash flow problems. Refrain from making any statements that could antagonize an employer or valued client. Romance looks rosy. Speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two heads are better than one when conducting tricky negotiations. Curb a tendency to daydream or make impractical suggestions. Turn to trusted friends or professional counselors for guidance. You may have overlooked something.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are energetic, helpful and greatly interested in the wnrtten word. Count on them to be good students, always reading ahead in their school books. A career that lets these Virgos be of practical assistance to other people will hold tremendoua appeal. They make wonderful doctors, teachers and counselors—keenly attuned to the emotional needs of both the very young and the elderly. They are capable of deep parental love but will probably have only one or two children.

SPORTS

Elvis is dead but his style lives on in NFL uniforms

BY JACK CLIFFORD
PRODUCTION MANAGER

It was "Throwback Weekend" in the NFL last Sunday and boy, are my eyes sore.

Some of those uniforms looked similar to outfits Elvis Presley took to wearing during his pathetic final days. Except we all know the King was high and last time I checked the NFL still has drug testing. (Speaking of drug testing, somebody get a urine sample from the Broncos' horse logo.)

NFL COMMENTARY



The Bucs looked and played like they did in 1976, when the team went 0-14.

The craziness will continue this weekend, as the NFL poobahs want every home crowd to have the opportunity to see its team in garb from the past. If it gets to be too much, just put on sunglasses to mute the color.

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In losing to New Orleans by a score of 9-7, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers did their part for "T.W.," bringing out that same old style that was around in 1976, when the team went 0-14. Oh yeah, and the Bucs were wearing uniforms from that era too.

While Tampa played the familiar role of loser, ex-Buccaneers around the league came up winners.

Philadelphia's Eddie Murray (1993 alum) kicked two field goals to give the Eagles a six-point margin of victory over Green Bay. Another placekicker, Steve Christie (early '90s) booted five threes in

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Rattler RBs not the same threat in '94



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins hasn't been able to break loose into the secondary, but he hopes to change that Saturday against Howard.

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the last few years, one staple in the Florida A&M offensive diet has been a steady rushing game and an anemic passing attack. Last season, FAMU passed for just 1,800 yards while the ground game almost equaled that with more than 1,600 yards.

Then came new coach Billy Joe. One of many changes Joe set forth in the Rattler attack is a belief that the passing game should be balanced with the ground attack. But Wednesday, he said he's not giving up on a strong running game, despite knowledge that the air attack is head and shoulders ahead of the ground game.

"We need to break 100 (yards)," said Joe. "We still need to get the running game going. We'll get the wrinkles ironed out, but it's not going to happen overnight."

After gaining only 96 yards on 34 carries in the Rattlers' 20-8 season-opening victory over Division II Tuskegee, FAMU gained only 99 yards in Saturday's 35-34 loss to Jackson State.

Joe hopes to improve his team's running attack with constant repetition during the week.

"We've been getting a lot of reps in practice," said tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who has run for 124 yards on 32 carries. "I've got the system pretty much down pat, 100 percent, but the timing is not quite at the point where we want it to be."

Without a ground attack to complement quarterback Ray Domingo's passing, more pressure gets put on the junior signal caller to produce when the running backs are unable to run for daylight.

"It's really important to get the rushing game rolling," Domingo said. "That way, we should be able to open it up and air it out before we run the ball in there."

Against Tuskegee, the only real rushing success came in the second half when FAMU, after jumping out to a 20-point lead, switched to a two-tight end offense. That's not a formation Joe plans on running throughout a game.

"Two tight ends is not really a main option," said Joe. "It only serves a particular purpose to kill the clock, take some ticks off the time and for ball control."

For fullback Reggie Glover (78 yards on 27 carries) and Simpkins, they certainly want the ball more often.

"We can push over 100 yards if we get enough carries," Simpkins said. "If I get 20 or more carries, I can get 100 yards. I know I can."

'If I can get 20 or more carries, I can get 100 yards. I know I can.'
—FAMU Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins

"That number's fair enough," said Joe. "We'll try to get the ball to him more, but that depends on how the game dictates.

"Our goal is to run the ball a minimum of 35 times," said Joe. "But the running game does need some improvement and we are working diligently to improve it."

Rattlerettes lose second in a row

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M volleyball team closed out a two-day trip to Miami with their second-consecutive loss Wednesday night. Florida International defeated the Rattlerettes 15-5, 15-11, 15-9.

Once again, the Rattlerettes (7-5) hit for a low percentage, just .127. Yolanda Owens and Randi Lee led the team with seven kills apiece in the match.

Sophomore Tracy Parker added 20 assists. Parker set 66 assists in the two matches.

For FIU (4-2), Jennifer Sumin spiked 22 kills while Rebecca Vieira added 19. As a team, FIU hit .256. Meanwhile, FAMU made seven service errors in the three sets.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SG hopefuls offer cures for clogged parking lots

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

It's a seemly never-ending battle, searching university parking lots for a spot to put one's car.

But student senate hopefuls at Florida State University claim to have ideas on how to deal with the parking crunch.

The university ought to disband its Parking Services office, said independent student senator Rob Riser, and reorganize the whole system and the way it operates. He calls the office a Gestapo and more of a sham than a service.

Taking the cars of first-year students out of the Dustbowl, the lot at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street, would be a good first step in alleviating the situation, Riser said.

"Most of them live in the dorms and they leave their cars in the lots. It just makes an impossible situation worse," he said. "It's asinine."

Students Party senatorial candidate Alaina Tackitt says a problem with Parking Services is that it wants to get the highest price it can for its products—parking spots.

"There is no incentive to solve the problem of parking because it is a self-generated operation," she said.

Tribe member and candidate Christal Knowles said she, too, recognizes that parking is a big problem which needs attention. Taking away stadium parking, as well as letting freshmen park on campus, has made the problem worse, she said.

Knowles said getting more students on the Parking Services Advisory Committee is the first step in improving the problem. While she agrees with the idea of the parking garage on Woodward Avenue, she said it could be made more efficient.



Matus sees biking as a solution to FSU's parking woes.

"By the time you get your car and get through the line at the booth, it's costing you. They should have put in more booths which collect the money," she said.

While much of the discussion focuses on how to solve the parking problem, Progressive Independent Party chair Ron Matus sees another way of attacking the issue.

More people should be taking advantage of alternative modes of transportation, such as bicycles and buses, to clear up the traffic jams on campus, Matus said.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no emphasis on bicycles. There needs to be a 100 percent change in that," he said. "Whether student government pressures parking services or other parts of the administration, I don't care. But somebody has to make bicycles a priority."

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU sophomore Tamaraw Houston (sitting) shows a copy of student government's *The Torch*, a booklet explaining the organization of student government and what it does on campus, to Arlette Span, a junior majoring in English. Houston was also surveying what students think are the major issues on campus and how SG can work to solve them.

Local woman says giving bone marrow rewarding, painless

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Against odds that may have been as high as one in a million, a 16-year-old girl suffering from a form of leukemia received a second chance at life after receiving a bone marrow transplant last month donated by a local resident.

Kimberly Norton, the mother of a 6-year-old girl, found out seven months ago that her bone marrow matched that of the 16 year old. Six months later on Aug. 12, a Friday, she was at the University of Florida's Shands Hospital for a one-day surgical procedure to donate her marrow.

> 'The pain was minor to the end result of helping this young girl and I would donate for her again or anyone else.'
> —Kimberly Norton bone marrow donor

Norton said the procedure, surprisingly enough, was not very painful and would gladly donate again if necessary.

"I could compare the pain in my lower back from where the procedure was to the pain you would experience from overdoing yard work," Norton said last week. "The pain was minor to the end result of helping this young girl and I would donate for her again or anyone else."

A small needle equipped with a tool called a canula was placed inside two small incisions made into Norton's pelvis. The needle was then removed and the canula collected the required sample of marrow—relatively simple. And by 3 p.m. that Friday, she was on her way home.

The following Monday, Norton returned to work and later that week was able to return to normal house and garden work.

Her only instructions were to take iron tablets three times daily and drink a gallon of water per day to replenish body fluids. Donors generally

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Race has affect on how women see themselves, university study finds

BY HENRY SENG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Women are deluged with images of slender fashion models such as Cindy Crawford, Naomi Campbell, Kate Moss and Nikki Taylor which are presented as the most desirable body type, but race affects the extent to which women feel they have to emulate that ideal shape.

That's one of the findings of a recent study conducted by professors from Florida A&M and Florida State universities. The research team found that race and culture make a difference when it comes to self body-image.

"White women, regardless of their weight, were less satisfied with various parts of their body," Doria Abood, an FSU health education professor and co-author of the study's report, said Wednesday.

"The media and society's values—in combination—put a lot of pressure on women to ascribe to a certain body type, and a lot of women, white women especially, buy into that," she said.

Abood, along with FAMU Professor Steve Chandler, surveyed 469 white and 171 black college students. They found that the African-American weighed an average of 10 pounds more than the white women.

African-American women had a lesser rate of dissatisfaction with their bodies, except for those who are heavier than average, said Chandler, a professor of health and physical education and co-author of the study.

"In the African-American population, we found that body dissatisfaction was more related to people who actually were above ideal weight," Chandler

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a Sukkot celebration and dinner Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. Friday—parents welcome—at Hillel. On Sunday at 11 a.m., there's a parents weekend Bagel Brunch. Both events are at the Hillel Center, on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street. For more call 222-5454.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP holds an informal discussion on current Christian issues 7 p.m. Friday with food and games afterward, at Westminster Presbyterian Church off Chapel Drive. Call 574-9805 for more.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the International Student Center's program room.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has an English Conversation Club from noon to 1 p.m. at the center. For more call 644-1702.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE is accepting applications for its 1994-95 planning committee. Applications are available in room A-301 Union and are due Sept. 26.

V-89 announces that the V-89 Great Bicycle Shop Giveaway is now on Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. Listen to V-89 or stop by the Great Bicycle Shop to learn how to win a $350 bike. For more call 644-0830.

THE 1994 HOMECOMING PARADE organizers are looking for participants. Pick up entry form from Jimmie Byers in room 114 Longmire. Call 644-2761 for more.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a voter registration drive at the BSU house, 644-4886. Anyone interested in being a contestant in the Mr. and Miss BSU pageant can sign up on Wednesday at the BSU table or contact the BSU house. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30. If you're interested in being a member of the pageant planning committee, come by the BSU House 2:30 today. For more call 644-4886.

PHI BETA SIGMA holds a Blue Oasis Pool Party with free barbecue from noon to 4 p.m. at the FSU Union pool. Call 222-7039 for more.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT OFFICE holds Health Fest '94, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 6, in the Oglesby Union Courtyard. Call 644-6489 for more.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA national leadership honorary holds a membership drive in room 301A Union. Applications are due Monday.

Community

NORTH FLORIDA RETURNED PEACE CORPS volunteers holds its Fourth Annual Returned Volunteer Picnic, from 2:30 to dusk on Sunday at Old Bainbridge Park. Call 222-0164 for more.

THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE has two vacancies on the Minority Business Enterprise citizens advisory committee. The city is looking for someone an engineering background and one with an architectural background. Call 891-8254.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a Lake Talquin Trail Construction, final scouting and flagging of the new FTA loop trail, Saturday at the Lake Talquin State Forest. For more information call 386-8442 or 599-1163.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor a nude campout with skinny-dipping and tanning all weekend. There's a picnic Sunday too. Call 222-1886 or 847-8537 for more.

FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY is taking applications for scholarships and fellowships. Deadline is Dec. 1. For more, write FES at 125 S. Gadsden St., zip 32301.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs volunteers for positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri, 921-3015.

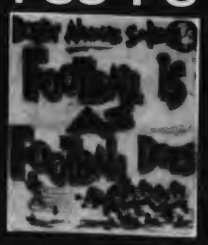
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said.

But overweight African-American women felt better about themselves than did white women, the study claimed.

"Even if you compare overweight white women with overweight black women, you get higher body dissatisfaction among white women. There isn't the extent of body dissatisfaction among black women that there is among white women," said Abood. "So black women's body dissatisfaction is higher only if they're overweight, and even then it's not as high as their white counterpart."

As many may already suspect, men generally are much more accepting of their body types than women, Abood said. She didn't study the reason behind that, assuming that it's because society pressures women into believing looks are important, a notion that sometimes leads women to develop eating disorders.

"Women have an extremely great amount of pressure placed on them to look a certain way. Not that we have to be competent, it's that we have to be competent *and* look good," said Abood. "Many see the waif look, a very thin, emaciated look, as the ideal image."

Until the media changes the way it portrays the ideal women, eating disorders among women will not decline and probably will increase, Abood said. Among the college crowd, eating disorders soon to be more common than with the non-collegiate population, said Mae Cleveland, nutrition specialist at FSU's Thagard Health Center.

"We did find that there was a higher circumstance of pathogenic eating behavior on college campuses than there is in the general public in the same age group," said Cleveland.

Cleveland also attributes much of this to the ideal, feminine image perpetuated by the media and to the stresses of being in school.

"Specific episodes like moving away from home, separation—whether it's from boyfriend-girlfriend or family—and other media attention and focus on the body" may be causes, Cleveland said.

Two common eating disorders on campus are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, according to Cleveland. An eating disorder may be signaled by missing a menstrual cycle, losing more than 25 percent of body weight, engaging in purging behavior and excessive exercise, and abusing laxatives.

Cleveland said that bulimia nervosa is characterized by a pure impulse for food after being upset. A bulimic, having a fear of gaining weight, induces vomit after eating to get rid of the food.

The study was partially funded by a small grant from FSU's Thagard Health Center and will be presented at the annual conference of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Denver, Colo. It also will be appearing in an upcoming issue of *Eating Disorders: The Journal of Treatment & Prevention*.

If you have an eating disorder or want more information, call FSU's Thagard Health Center at 644-8871, or FAMU's Student Health Center at 599-3777.

Parking from page 1

Matus described parking on campus as ridiculous and the transportation system as "ass backwards."

"It is insane, this big plan to build four parking garages at a cost of some $50 million is not only fiscally irresponsible but environmentally irresponsible," he said.

Having faculty park farther from the center of campus would be another solution to the parking lot congestion, said Kara Berlin, who is running with the Students Party.

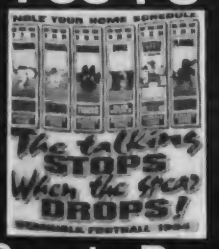
"The students should have the opportunity to park closer because we are the consumers," said Berlin.

A founder of the Tribe Party and senatorial candidate Matt Cogburn said his party is going to attempt to fill the student seat on the Parking Services Advisory Committee, because that would provide more student representation.

"Part of our platform is to get funding for parking attendants so they can purchase some necessary emergency equipment, such as jumper cables, because currently their lack of this equipment has left students stranded," he said.

"We want to make parking services a service for the students," Cogburn added.

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Darts, no laurels

• **Dart, no, a good pummeling**, one that Haitian police forces would be envious of, to the FSU student senators who were too damn scared—of children, no less—to show up for senate Wednesday night.

A group of student demonstrators, some with their children, showed up to protest the absence of a child care program at the university Women's Center. The students wanted to let senators know they were tired of the bickering and politicking that has crippled the Women's Center and exterminated child care. Those snot-nosed, stuck-up "senators" have once again shown what's important to them—padding their resumes, *not* representing students. Just a week before senatorial elections, these unprofessional policy makers didn't want to be connected to the troubles which have hampered the child care program—the very troubles they have caused.

The Alliance senators who failed to show up have given students a strong reason to vote in next week's election. Faced with a dozen rambunctious tykes, those senators turned tail and ran. Is that the kind of representation we expect from our student leaders?

Look, you spineless slackers, child care is needed. Quit the crap and give the *probrecitos* their program so their parents can go to school. Next time face the fire you started and do your jobs.

• **Dart** to Joel Silver and his cronies over at Student Campus Entertainment for canceling without notice (because of afternoon thundershowers) the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* scheduled for last weekend out on Cawthon Green. All those sad looking freshmen and others who had nothing better to do with last Friday night looked miserable as they marched from Cawthon to the Union in back in search of the lips, no neck Chuckie Gray and that sweet transvestite, Frank N Furter. All those *Rocky* virgins upset because they weren't going to get their cherries popped good like their friends promised.

Had SCE secured permission from the School of Music to use their outdoor amphitheater, this ugly situation could have been avoided. One simple call could have done the trick. Had SCE done a little planning ahead, the show might have gone on. Instead, students were left with no way of knowing if they were missing the movie or if everything had been cancelled.

Say it ain't so Joel. People dressed up for this for God's sake. With major league baseball out at first we don't have that much to entertain us or be happy about, so how 'bout a little advance warning before you cancel another event we pay y'all to organize?

We'll keep you posted on when (and if) the event is rescheduled for—and be sure to bring hot dogs, toast, rice, water pistols and all the other accessories that will keep the virgins in the audience wishing they had stayed home.

Dart: To the vicious creeps who went behind the Progressive Independent Party's chalk fest—they scribbled "PIP" on the sidewalks around the Union—and scrubbed out the messages, then wrote "Tribe" next to them.

No one's accusing anyone here, since there's no evidence against anyone. But it's still a dirty tactic—and a campaign violation—no matter who did it. Wise up and grow up.

Dart: To the city of Tallahassee's traffic engineers and their pathetic excuse for a computer, which seems to crash about every third day. If you didn't think our town's system of synchronizing traffic lights could get any worse, you've been lucky enough to avoid Tennessee Street, Monroe Street and the surrounding areas because the jams have proven total chaos is far worse.

Our traffic control system is so antiquated, the state has stepped in and told the city to get it together. Now with a computer on the fritz constantly, the advice seems doubly good.

Get a move on so the traffic can get moving, folks.

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Orner: the facts disprove my opponents' charges of inactivity

COMMENTARY

BY RYAN ORNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There has been talk of inaction in the office of the student body president this summer. I would like to set the record straight. Since taking office at the beginning of the summer, I have won large and small victories—a $60,000 computer lab in the Union, stopped parking meter increases and lot changes, created the Student Advocacy Network headed by Thea Austin. I am currently fighting to keep the A&S fee from increasing, and my cabinet put together the most successful Welcome Back Bash in SGA history. Further, I have defended the student body constitution and statutes twice in the student court and won. How's that for "inaction"?

My administration has turned in quite an impressive first-quarter performance, despite some criticisms. Initially, I fought the proposal to convert the two Union parking lots to "R" or staff parking and succeeded, enabling students to continue to occupy those spaces. Moreover, on July 22 I scored another victory for the student body when I requested a public hearing to argue the proposed meter increase from 35 cents to 40 cents an hour and successfully defeated it. Even though my administration had informed the student senate perpetually for the three weeks prior to the July 22 hearing, only one of the student senators managed to attend.

Nevertheless, my administration was very busy while tackling projects such as the Student Government Association's publication *The Torch*. This impressive work explains the agencies, bureaus and infrastructure of SGA, and even provides an application in the back to encourage students to join. The gentlemen responsible for *The Torch*, Jackson Maynard and Christopher Schmidt, the director and assistant director of public relations respectively, have accomplished a superb task with the quality of this publication. Ironically, Mr. Maynard was just confirmed by the student senate Sept. 14, despite having his name submitted initially on June 29 and again on July 22.

Apparently, Mr. Maynard was not alone while waiting for confirmation. In fact, the student senate acted upon less than half of the appointments to various student government offices. My administration was aware of the red tape involved in government, but who would have guess it would exist so close to home as the senate? In fact, the new computer lab opening in the Union on Monday equipped with $60,000 of new hardware was a major victory during the first month of my administration, a monumental feat not accomplished during the prior two administrations. However, it will not be opened 24 hours, due to the bill failing to make it from the senate president's desk to the calendar and the senate floor, despite being filed on time with numerous sponsors.

Next, the long financial aid lines that plagued the students will soon be eliminated. Beginning in the spring, part of financial aid will be distributed on the FSU Card. Only a partial amount is being released on the card due to technicalities with distributing federal funds. However, these should be corrected in time for next fall, thus eliminating the lines altogether.

Finally, plans are being discussed to close the West Pensacola Street bridge and divert the flow of traffic onto Stadium Drive accessing Gaines and St. Augustine. This diversion is inevitable due to structural failure in and around the foundation of the bridge. With the University Center open, students will be making 10,000 to 15,000 trips a day across Pensacola. With the safety of the student body, especially disabled students, in mind, my administration is advocating a plan that does not rebuild the bridge. Rather, the proposed plan shifts traffic south of the stadium onto Stadium Drive. Therefore, the current bridge and roadway will become part of campus.

With this in mind, it is obvious these past 100-plus days have been very productive, an active "inactive" administration. There have been victories. There have been mistakes. Yet, my administration is learning from both every day. Major parts of my administration's platform and being accomplished. For instance, the promise not to raise students' fees is being honored. Despite pressure from the university and the senate, the A&S fee will not be raised. With an increase in enrollment and credit hours taken, there is no need to raise it. Moreover, by not convening the A&S committee, the senate in fact will have more power in allocating the A&S fees.

As stated in my platform, a Student's Advocacy Network has been established to assist students with their grievances with the university. Last, my administration threw the largest Welcome Back Bash in SGA history. Rather than having it on the Union Green again with a few tables and some balloons, we sectioned off a block downtown and had a huge party with the Marching Chiefs, FSU Cheerleaders and the Golden Girls.

Lofty goals were set, and rolled sleeves fueled by blood, sweat and tears continue to achieve those goals. However, for real change to occur, the student body needs to voice its feeling in the upcoming senate elections. Don't be fooled by party ploys and attempts to deceive you. Survey the issues, the candidates and the parties. Realize that the new parties may not be so new after all. Don't be tricked. Go to the polls and make a difference by putting senators into the legislative process that want to achieve the student body's agenda, not petty political agendas. Now is not the time for apathy. Now is the time for action.

Editor's note: *Ryan Orner, a Students Party member, is student body president of Florida State University.*

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If you're ever bored one day, try paying your utility bill by walking through the drive through on Madison Street near the Civic Center.

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Well, then, how about a unicycle?

She didn't answer and I headed for City Hall to pay THE MAN, mumbling all the way.

Let 'em party

On Wednesday night, the City Commission talked about what to do about Fat Tuesday's plan to throw a football weekend shindig in their parking garage from 10-2 Friday night.

Mayor Penny Herman wanted to shut down the party, located inside the Holiday Inn on Adams Street. She said they had not yet provided the security necessary to protect the public—about 25 to 30 cops.

While Penny-pinching Herman's drive for community morals is highly commendable—I love you, darlin'—she's overstepping her bounds by wanting to bend the law a bit to get the kids to act straight.

Let them party, girl. If they get outta line, barf all over a car, kill somebody, have sex on a church's front lawn, I'm all in favor of cuffing 'em.

Like Commissioner Scott Maddox said at the meeting, "Nothing kills a party like a little jail."

—Compiled by Nate Thurmund

COP BEAT

BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cab driver robbed

A Yellow Cab driver was shot at and robbed Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Thursday.

Around 9 p.m., the cab driver was dispatched to pick up a customer at the 2400 block of Dozier Drive. When he arrived, a man got into the back seat and stuck a gun to the driver's head. A second man then appeared and demanded money from the cabbie.

After stealing the money, the two men fired four gun shots at the cab, hitting it twice. They then fled south on Dozier Drive towards East Orange Avenue. The driver later went to TPD's Southside substation and reported the incident. He was not injured in the robbery.

Hotel robbed

Three employees at a local hotel chain were robbed Wednesday night by a man armed with a handgun, Scott said.

The gunman entered the Marriott Courtyard Hotel, located at 1018 Apalachee Parkway, around 10:30 p.m. and demanded money. After receiving an undisclosed amount from the cash register, the robber ran from the hotel and headed south towards Apalachee Parkway.

The employees described the robber as a black male, in his late 20s to early 30s, between 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4 and weighing 250 pounds, wearing a dark ball cap, a dull red shirt, spotted shorts and a black shirt over his face.

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Pope postpones visit to America

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ROME — In another sign of the pope's physical frailty, the Vatican announced Thursday that John Paul II was postponing a visit to the New York City area and Baltimore, planned for next month, because he had not fully recuperated from a fall in April in which he broke his leg.

The unexpected announcement renewed speculation about the 74-year-old pope's broader state of health, particularly because he planned an important speech at the United Nations on the family in which he was expected to discuss the Vatican's views of the recent population conference in Cairo.

The pope had planned to leave Oct. 20 on a four-day visit to New York City, Yonkers, Newark and Baltimore. Among other events, he had been scheduled to celebrate masses at Yonkers Raceway, Giants Stadium, the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, and Camden Yards in Baltimore and to lead prayer services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Shea Stadium.

The Vatican's chief spokesperson, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, said in a statement that the visit was being postponed until November 1995 because the pope had been "advised not to intensify his activities in this period following orthopedic surgery."

Doctors inserted metal alloy replacements for parts of a broken right thighbone after the pope's fall in April.

Navarro-Valls said the journey, scheduled from Oct. 20-23, would have been "too intense" because of the busy schedule and the prospect of jet lag.

"It was worth cancelling the trip rather than stretching out the recovery," he said. "The doctors are insisting that they want a functional recovery of the leg and of their patient."

That assessment contrasted sharply with comments by Navarro-Valls in August, after the pope seemed to grimace with pain while descending from a platform during a vacation in northern Italy.

The Vatican spokesperson insisted then that the pope's leg was "clinically healed" and that he was making "excellent progress" toward a full recovery.



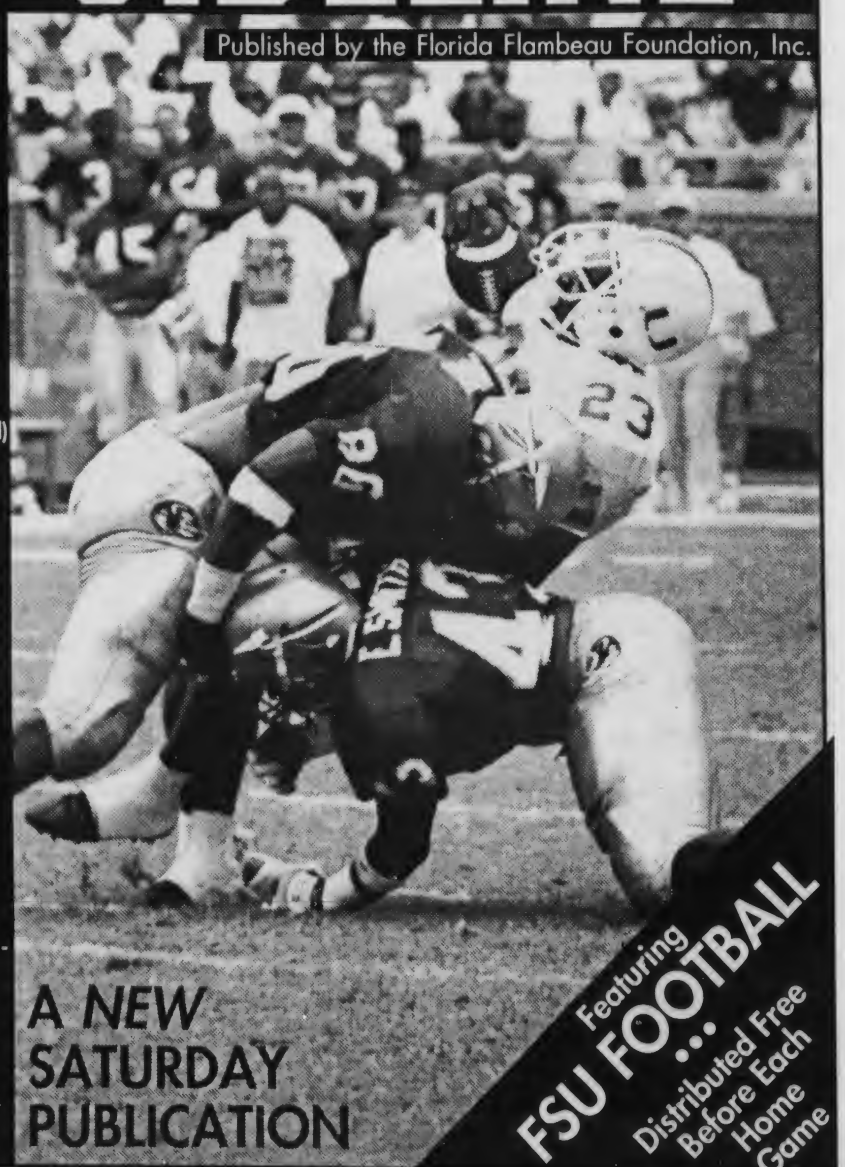
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Norton said she feels rewarded with "the satisfaction of knowing that I was able to help extend someone's life and this allows them to be able to experience life and make whatever contributions they may not have been able to."

Betty Jane Free, the marrow donor center coordinator for the Southeastern Community Blood Center, aid the process to move marrow from one patient to another poses no health risk for the donors, which generally are back to full speed again in 10 to 14 days.

"I think (people) need to think about the fact that the patient who needs whole blood or marrow in the future cannot receive it since it cannot be manufactured. This is a way of helping somebody with a life-giving gift which no money can buy," Free said.

Giving bone marrow involves only minimal discomfort for the donors, who are all checked for AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis, Free said.

The procedure is kept confidential until a year after the operation, and then the donor and recipient can meet but only if both parties agree.

According to Free, a patient with a life expectancy lower than 20 percent benefits from a transplant because it can increase their life expectancy to between 30 and 60 percent.

Matching a donor with a recipient is always beautiful experience, and finding Norton for the teenager wasn't any different, Free said.

"I personally felt higher than a kite about the whole thing," she said.

To increase the odds of finding such a match requires a slew of ethnically diverse donors, which the center is always in need of, Free said.

"We are strongly urging minority donors to please come forward and sign up," Free said. "The likelihood of a match is much greater within the racial-ethnic group than it would be with different groups."

This month is National Marrow Donor Awareness Month and September's theme is "Share a Life." Anyone who would like to donate marrow should contact Betty Jane Free with the Southeastern Community Blood Center at 877-7181.

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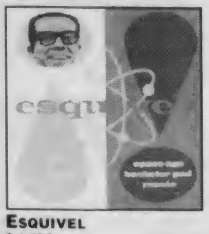
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Local jazz drummer Frank Williams is one hep cat, daddy-o

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"One thing about jazz clubs, especially ones like Waterworks, people are right there, no more than a yard away from where you are playing. When you play you can see them and the feedback is immediate. When I am swinging and my spirit comes though, it hits them and they react. That is a very good feeling."

So describes Frank Williams on why Saturday nights at Waterworks have become a haven for lovers of jazz. One of the reasons for this is Williams.

Leader of the Frank Williams Neoteric Jazz Quartet and Trio, Williams is an accomplished drummer of incredible talents. The other members of his trio include Dewayne White on trumpet and Matt T. Bow on bass. To complete the quartet variance Martin Bejohnna joins the group on piano.

"We play traditional jazz, not acid-jazz, not jazz-rock, not Kenny G, which is not even jazz, it's R&B with a saxophone," Williams explained in an interview Wednesday. "I think this is important because people need to be educated about jazz. Wynton Marsalis has been trying to do this with his influence for some time now. Essentially, almost all types of popular music now try to link themselves to jazz. Be it rock, rap, or R&B. But, they are not jazz."

Williams describes influences from many levels of jazz music.

"I grew up next to John Lamb, who was the bass player for Duke Ellington," Williams said. "He was the first major influence I had."

Along the way, Williams has played and toured with many influential and talented musicians such as Marcus Roberts, Scotty Barnhart and the legendary Nat Adderly.

When asked who most defined his style, Williams compared his sound to several jazz masters.

"My playing is still being defined," said Williams. "Sometime I sound like Elvin Jones. But, I have been studying other musicians such as Toby Williams. My style is my own but one can not help to sound like some of the greats."

He also cite influences from his schooling at Florida A&M University.

"When I came up here, masters like Herb Harris were at FAMU," Williams said. "He is a very accomplished sax player who has played with cats such as Wynton [Marsalis] and done a great deal of session work."

He also cites Scotty Barnhart as an influence found through FAMU.

According to Williams, traditional jazz has become more important in the '90s because it brings people back to the music.

"People think that when they listen to jazz that have to sit straight up, all uptight and when they finish playing, (he claps softly as if at a golf

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There's nothing to hate about *I Hate Hamlet*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

There are lots of things to hate in life.

Like lima beans and getting gum on your shoe—that really sucks, no one can argue with that. But Hamlet? That icon of a literary figure, that prince of the Danes, come on ... Mel Gibson (hubba hubba) was Ham' and how can you hate him?

Well, somebody does hate Hamlet, and that somebody is Andrew Rally. Andy's just as real as Shakespeare's madman though. He's also a character in a play—ironically dubbed I Hate *Hamlet*

The play by Paul Rudnick opened last night at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, and even if you hate you-know-who, it's a production that no one should miss.

Besides the fact that Rudnick's script is superb, laden with comedic moments that will leave you howling on the floor of the newly renovated theater, the cast carries the play out with talent.

Directed by Tallahassee's very own Peggy West, who brought the huge success of a season opener *Lend Me A Tenor* to the stage last year, the ensemble of six actors really put in some hard work.

Andrew is a soap star who gets his big break to play Hamlet in Shakespeare in the Park, you know that renowned New York thing. Only the problem is, he doesn't think it's the part for him. He thinks he doesn't have enough talent to carry off the part.

R Clifton Sheppard does have more than enough talent to carry off the part of Andrew though. Sheppard, a Florida State University student, manages to convey both the dramatic side of the role—when he's grappling with playing Hamlet, and when he's actually playing Hamlet (fencing and all)—as well as delivering the great one liners just

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Williams

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tournament) like it was classical music," Williams said. "Jazz is not like that, it started out as a dance music with the likes of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Fletcher Henderson. Those cats would play the clubs and people would dance."

Williams continues in our conversation to align himself with a view found by many in the jazz world, that the mainstream never will get the more avant-garde type of jazz typified by the likes of Ornette Coleman or the late genius Sun-Ra. The idea goes that they do not have the background in jazz to understand it.

"People need the beat [he states as he claps out a syncopated rhythm], they have to have that base for rhythm to listen," he said. "The musicians that raise the consciousness of the music are extremely important, but in order to get people to listen you have to start at the roots, where the music began. And that is more traditional jazz. But, that is not saying the watered down versions they get through Black Entertainment Television or the music that record companies try to pass off as jazz does this. It must be the real thing."

"People do not realize that jazz is not just a music, it is a way of life," Williams added. "You gotta practice, but you also got to live. Your experience will come trough in your playing."

The Frank Williams Neoteric Trio will be playing Waterworks on Saturday the 24th at 10 pm. The intimate club/coffeehouse is located on 104 S. Monroe Street right down from the capital building. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Hamlet

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the way Rudnick intended them.

Andrew shares many of his scenes with the ghost of John Barrymore, a stage actor famous for his 101 day run as Hamlet. Andy is renting Barrymore's old apartment, and through a fiasco of a seance, they're able to bring him back from the dead.

David Klein, a veteran of Shakespeare festivals and a doctoral candidate at FSU, brings the larger than life Barrymore to the stage. He *is* Barrymore and with his loud growl of a voice and womanizing air, he coaches Andrew to be the perfect Hamlet. Not only does his Barrymore rant and rave, he recites old Hamlet and almost sheds tears.

Jill K. Swanson, another FSU student, drew from previous plays like *Othello* and *As You Like It* to create Dierdre, Andrew's Juliet of a girlfriend. Swanson swoons and twirls around the stage in the romance novel of a dream-world her character lives in perfectly .

Sally Lambert portrays Lillian, Andrew's agent and an old "friend" of Barrymore's. With her vast experience in theater including five years with the New York City Opera and countless stage roles in plays, she easily carries off the part stealing many a scene with her flawless German accent and winking charm.

The cast is finished with Felicia, the psychic, seance-holding Realtor, and Gary, the money hungry sleaze pal of Andrew's. FSU's Alycia Hill giggles through her part with a Marisa Tomei gum-chomping delivery and some of the best lines in the show. She's countered by Frank Milner's Gary who brings an A-1 New York accent to the show, as well as all the slime he could ooze on stage.

Under new technical director, Ellen Klein, a set, costumes, props, lighting and sound were done just right. The set is fantastic, gloomy stone walls with ornate decor and furniture which contrasts with the bright costumes—complete with go-go boots for Felicia, and black silk capes for Barrymore, all designed by costumer Syd Hockett. Attention was paid to the most minute details—vases breaking, candles glowing—everything in place and on cue.

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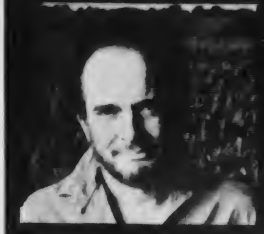
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Bison

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receptions so far this season. In the FAMU game last year alone, he hauled in eight passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns. He finished 1993 with 58 receptions.

The Rattler defense, after yielding several long plays during last week's 35-34 loss to Jackson State, have vowed to contain Howard's "go-to" receiver.

"Cunningham's their big playmaker," said linebacker Earl Holmes. "They run lots of screen passes, reverses and reverse passes, but if we can stop the big play, we can be a successful defense."

With a new coaching staff in place, a few changes have been made, including using Holmes as the prime cover man for Cunningham, a challenge that Holmes is cautiously looking forward to.

"I'll be on him most of the time, but that depends on the defense," said Holmes, who leads FAMU with 25 tackles.

For FAMU, one key will be establishing a running game that has not met with much success so far this year. Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who earlier in the week said he wants the ball 20 times a game, thinks last year's loss will provide plenty of incentive.

"We should've won last year, but this year we want to pay them back," Simpkins said. "It helps having our own fans rooting for us this year. That gives us a little extra incentive."

The Rattler offense is hoping that while the defense is holding Howard in check, FAMU will be running up the score with its main connection: Domingo to Wilson.

Coming off his MEAC Offensive Player of the Week award, FAMU quarterback Ray Domingo will look to sophomore receiver Robert Wilson, who has quickly become Domingo's favorite target.

Wilson has 250 yards receiving this season, pulling in 18 of Domingo's 35 completions including two of the three touchdown passes.



Billy Joe says despite losing last week, both FAMU and Howard will be ready on Saturday when the two meet in the MEAC opener for both teams

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through the same ritual every game day.

(Running back) Kwame Vidal is usually one of the last ones to get to the locker room. It will be 30 minutes before we go out onto the field and he's walking around in street clothes and his ankles taped.

Of course I'm exaggerating.

(Outside linebacker) Earl Holmes puts his pads on the same way and wears the same wristbands every game.

(Running back) Chris White takes all his jewelry off except his chain bearing his #20.

My roommate (quarterback) Mario Allen gets everything on the left side of his body taped first then his right side.

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Lady Seminoles open ACC play on Tobacco Road

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team has "Carolina on its mind" as it travels north to begin its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule against the ACC's three-time defending champion Duke Blue Devils.

The Lady Seminoles (3-7) will also play North Carolina on the road trip. FSU and Duke are old friends, having met in the past two ACC championship matches which were both won by the Blue Devils.

FSU has not had any luck against Duke since they entered the ACC in 1991, losing all six times the teams have played, including all three matches last season.

Coach Cecile Reynaud always looks forward to playing Duke.

"It's a goal we had every year to beat Duke," said Reynaud. "Especially this year because we have four seniors who would love to go into Cameroon Indoor Stadium and win since it will be their last time playing there."

In last year's ACC championship game senior Deanna Bosschaert had to watch from the bench after being injured earlier in the tournament.

"I hated having to sit and watch the team play against Duke last year," said Bosschaert. "My goal for this season is to win the ACC and do it by beating Duke."

In order for FSU to beat Duke (6-0), they will have to stop senior outside hitter Ashley Wacholder who was the 1993 ACC Player of the Year. This season Wacholder is leading the team in two categories: kills with 114 and digs with 109.

Wacholder will be helped out by senior middle blocker Adrian Nicol who is second on the team in kills and has a .421 hitting percentage.

"Duke is going to be a tough test," said Reynaud. "They are the only ACC team ranked in the top 20 (19th). They have a huge block, hopefully Luiza can hit some balls down the line because they leave them open. My main concern is not winning or losing but that we play well."

The Lady Seminoles' other opponent this weekend is the North Carolina Tar Heels. FSU has won the last five meetings, including all three contests last season.

The Tar Heels (2-8) are led by junior Kristin Kruse who leads the team with 82 kills, and senior Collette Dingens who is second with 75.

"Going to Carmichael Arena is always tough as they have very loud fans, hopefully they will all be home watching their football team play ours," Reynaud said. "It is a good experience though because Chapel Hill is where the ACC Tournament will be held this year, hopefully we will have good experience there this weekend."

More ticket lotteries announced

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Ticket Office Thursday announced the dates and procedures for the Georgia Tech and Notre Dame student ticket distribution lotteries.

For Georgia Tech (FSU's opponent in Atlanta on Nov. 5), the student ticket lottery will be Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. in the Dick Howser Baseball Stadium. Just as in last week's Miami lottery, students will be designated into sections before drawing a stub out of a drum.

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Notre Dame tickets are $38 and will be raffled off Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. in the baseball stadium. FSU plays the Fighting Irish Nov. 12 in Orlando's Citrus Bowl.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Complete unfinished business quickly or a golden opportunity could elude your grasp. Better times lie just ahead. Let go of certain social inhibitions and become more spontaneous in your personal relationships. Family ties grow stronger as 1994 draws to a close. You feel a new contentment. A former romantic or business partner may try to inconvenience you early in 1995. Follow your intuition in affairs of the heart or pocketbook.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pianist Ray Charles, writer Mary Kay Place, sculptor Louise Nevelson, rock star Bruce Springsteen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Teamwork pays big dividends now. Take care of paperwork. Your instincts are correct where a new comer is concerned. It is up to you to make the first move in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or business partner goes along with your suggestions. Show appreciation. Come to grips with routine office chores by delegating tasks to reliable associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic ties could fray if you are overly bossy. You have your own way of doing things and should extend the same privilege to mate. Spend more time with children and pets. Create happy memories.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know your own desires but may be mystified about what really matters to your loved ones. This should give you plenty to think about! Urge family members to confide their dreams and hopes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say neither "yes" nor "no" to a proposed financial transaction. You need more data to make certain you will be getting your money's worth. Showcase your considerable talents as a writer, teacher or poet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The workload may be too heavy for you to handle today. Do not hesitate to ask your colleagues for assistance. When profits rise, everyone benefits! Make overdue changes on the home front this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have your work cut out for you today. New developments on the job scene could have you considering a career change or a return to school. Consult with loved ones before doing anything drastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not a good day for a showdown or public confrontation. Keep your cool if someone acts disobedient or inconsiderate. The afternoon hours look good for conferences or interviews. Be ready to answer probing questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arguments could arise at your base of operations. A diplomatic approach will convince hotheads to calm down. Playing the role of peacemaker is more rewarding than you imagined!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moderation is the key to good health. Replacing bad habits with good ones boosts your energy. Things should be looking up for those who have accepted wise counsel. Get your papers in better order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Putting up additional cash for risky ventures would be foolish. Revise your outlook. You need to lie low until you can put your finger on what is impeding progress. Beware of gimmicks, untried methods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If others seem inclined to argue, try to find a reason to be elsewhere. With a little ingenuity, you will work things out. The presence of a dear friend could make this evening delightful.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Graciousness and charm are hallmarks of these Libras. They collect friends and admirers wherever they go! Even as teenagers, they will be secretive about their finances—reluctant to arouse either sympathy or envy. An urge to be extravagant wars with a desire to save for emergencies. Travel buffs, these Libras are particularly attracted to exotic, mysterious locales. They will want to see the world before settling down.

SPORTS

FAMU and Howard look to rebound Saturday



ART HIGHTOWER
Defensive Back

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Now comes the hard part.

Florida A&M opens its Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schedule Saturday night in Bragg Memorial Stadium against Howard. The game is the first MEAC contest for the defending-conference champion Bison as well.

But Howard comes to Tallahassee with a 1-1 record after defeating Mississippi Valley 27-25 in their season-opener and then becoming the victim of a 21-20 upset, losing to Hampton (Va.) last week.

FAMU coach Billy Joe said he isn't concerned with how Howard played the last two weeks. He said that Howard is Howard and will always be tough, especially in the MEAC.

"Howard's not the same team as they were last year, but they're still a super, dynamic team with lots of experience and a good handle on (Bison Coach) Steve Wilson's system," Joe said Tuesday.

"Howard's a far better team than Hampton and they have better athletes, it was just that they didn't know how to handle Hampton's T-wing offense."

The man to watch for the Bison is wide receiver James Cunningham, who ran wild through FAMU's defensive secondary in last year's 32-13 Howard win.

Cunningham only has seven

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Superstitions and payback on the minds of the Rattlers

It's onto Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference competition.

The loss to Jackson State hurt, but we have to put it behind us and march on. Howard beat us in Washington D.C. last year so it's time to return the favor in Tallahassee.

This is our year to win the MEAC.

Every even numbered year we do pretty well in the MEAC. I think its all because we play every conference game in Florida except one—that's Delaware State.

In 1988 and 1990 we won the MEAC, and in 1992 we let it slip in Tampa.

To be a two-touchdown underdog at home is a slap in the face, but the beauty of the game is it still has to be played.

A lot of guys on our team are kind of superstitious, or they go

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Flambeau Top-20

		Record	Pts
1.	**Florida (12)**	**3-0**	**347**
2.	Nebraska (2)	3-0	337
3.	**Florida State (1)**	**3-0**	**318**
4.	Michigan	2-0	287
5.	**Miami (2)**	**2-0**	**286**
6.	Penn State	3-0	281
7.	Colorado	2-0	257
8.	Arizona	2-0	235
9.	Notre Dame	2-1	223
10.	Auburn	3-0	186
11.	North Carolina	2-0	162
12.	Alabama	3-0	149
13.	Virginia Tech	4-0	115
14.	Texas A&M	2-0	111
15.	Texas	2-0	110
16.	Wisconsin	1-1	77
17.	UCLA	2-1	60
18.	Washington	1-1	50
19.	Ohio State	2-1	48
20.	USC	1-1	32

Others receiving votes: Duke (21), Alcorn State (16), Tennessee (13), Washington State (13), **Central Florida (5), Florida A&M (5)**

Florida is solidifying its position at No. 1 in the only poll that really matters, the *Flam* Poll. But sooner or later, a date in Tally awaits the Gators!

Only *Democrat* Sportswriter **Scott Danahy** can get this week's **Snapperhead of the Week Award.** Danahy finally came to the conclusion that his beloved Bruins bite! He had UCLA as high as No. 3 the past two weeks, even after almost losing to SMU. Now he's on the Colorado bandwagon (he voted the Buffs No. 2). Poor Scott, and you wonder why you're stuck writing in Wakulla on Friday nights.

One note to point out, dating back to last year, Danahy has now received the ominous award more than anyone in its short history.

This week's guest voter is **Jonathan Leffingwell.** Leffingwell has the Gators No. 1 followed by Nebraska and FSU. As for the 'Canes, he says they deserve no higher than third. The Cornhuskers will win the national championship, according to Leffingwell.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the Flambeau Newsroom or E-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo Sports Phone Host **Rick Ballou,** WTXL Sportscaster **Tom Block,** FSU Asst. Sports Information Director **Bob Burda,** Production Manager **Jack Clifford,** *Tallahassee Democrat* Sportswriter **Scott Danahy,** Former *Flambeau* News Editor **Amy Ellerson,** FSU beat writer **Fred Glasser,** *Palm Beach Post* Correspondent **Jim Lamar,** Guest voter **Jonathan Leffingwell,** sportswriter **Tracy McLeod,** *Flam* Sports Editor **Gary Needelman,** *Democrat* columnist **John Nogowski,** Assistant Sports Editor **Jim Oberdier,** ABC Sports Statistician **Craig Rothberg,** *St. Petersburg Times* Correspondent **Kati Shardl,** Sportswriter **Ty Simpson,** Editor-in-chief **Glen Torbert** and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer **Jimmy Verdino.**

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Round 2 in SG campaign mudslinging, flyer wars

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Wiped out sidewalk chalk and ripped down party flyers are just some of the complaints being made by candidates running for Wednesday's Florida State University student senate elections.

While campaigning has been clean, it appears that things began going sour last Wednesday, according to a number of senatorial candidates.

"We have had to resort to flyering in the morning. That's how nasty it is," said Robb Riser, a Progressive Independent Party candidate for senate.

'We have clearly opposing viewpoints in past records and we're going to make damn sure the voters know that.'

—Robb Riser, senate candidate with PIP

Swiping campaign flyers seems to be the favorite form of dirty politics. Each of three political parties claim they've been the victims of flyer swatters from opposing parties.

Tribe Party candidate for senate Matt Cogburn said other parties are stealing flyers and he has a witness.

David Price, an FSU student and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, who is not a member of Tribe, said Friday that he saw Students Party chair Paul Trowe crumple up a Tribe flyer and place it in a water fountain. Price added that he saw Trowe rearranging other parties' flyers on a bulletin board about three weeks ago.

Trowe denied the accusations, saying, "It doesn't surprise me that they are saying these things because the same kind of thing happened last year." Trowe said the whole matter is just a ploy by the now-defunct Alliance Party, which he said is the same party as Tribe.

Senate president Al Dominguez, a former Alliance member who's running on the Tribe ticket, said he finds that charge ridiculous.

"Paul needs to understand that Tribe is based on a strong conviction against negative campaigning," he said.

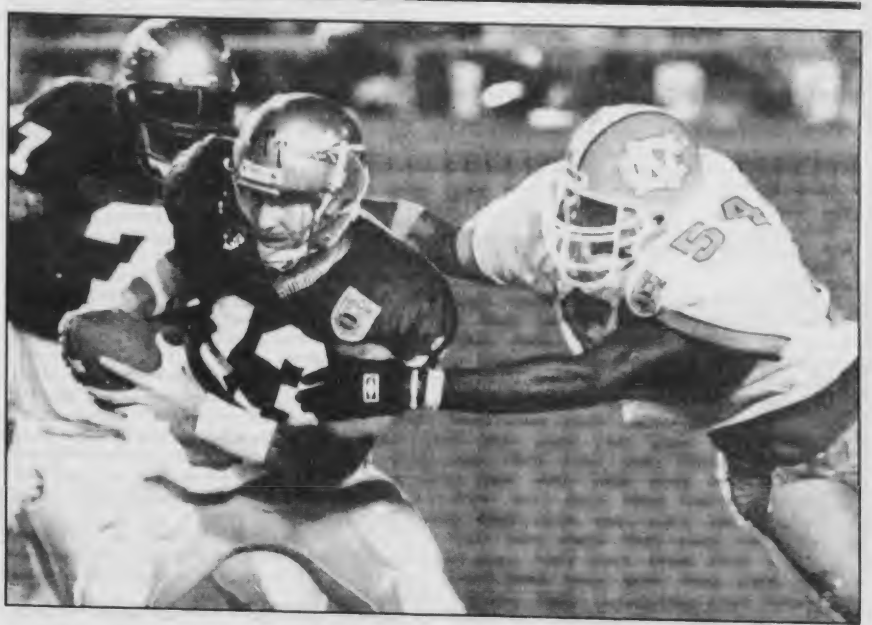
And as far as the political paper wars go, Dominguez said that's one battle he's not taking part in.

"We don't believe in ripping down flyers and tarnishing anyone's name," he added. "If we had time to do these double-agent strategies, why wouldn't we just spend it on positive campaigning?"

According to Ron Matus, chair of PIP, someone bleached out his party's sidewalk chalkings. The word Tribe was written next to the once-present PIP slogans.

Rhett Bullard, also formerly of Alliance, said that Tribe had nothing

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FSU Quarterback Danny Kanell jukes and jives as he tries to evade UNC linebacker James Hamilton. FSU went on to win 31-18 in Saturday's match-up. For the game story, see page 12.

Parents' Weekend a retail-fest for local stores, hotels, restaurants

BY HENRY SENG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Parents' Weekend at Florida State University brought booming business to the Tallahassee area, probably the biggest selling weekend of the year, according to some local merchants.

"Parents' Weekend is always a huge weekend for us. In fact, most years, it's better than Homecoming," Mac McNeill, co-owner of Bill's Bookstore on South Copeland Street, said Sunday. "It's very beneficial for the economy in Tallahassee."

Nicole Serianni, one of the cashiers at Bill's Bookstore, said there was a steady stream of people seeking souvenirs for Saturday's football game against the University of North Carolina.

"There were so many people in the store, we couldn't move, and it was all kind of a blur," Serianni said.

For Bill's Bookstore and many other local establishments, Parents' Weekend is one of the peak selling periods in the year for FSU memorabilia, T-shirts, stickers and game paraphernalia.

Garnet & Gold in the Governor's Square mall set their own record for the most sales this weekend, said Keith Mason, manager of the store. More than 2,700 sales were made, as opposed to average sales of 175-200, he said.

"The store was completely full, it was kind of difficult to get around, as bad as that sounds, people seemed to enjoy themselves doing it," said Mason.

Most parents bought T-shirts that said FSU Mom or FSU Dad, but basically anything with the name FSU on it was purchased, said Kiff Mendoza, owner of Sports Beat in the Westwood Shopping Center.

A sales associate at Seminole Connection on West Gaines Street said that employees had to go into overdrive to meet the demand of Parents' Weekend.

"There were lines wrapped all the way around the store, and all the employees were running around, going crazy, and going to get stuff from upstairs, and bringing it down to stock more," said Kim Knowles.

The additional influx of parents fully booked all hotels and motels in Tallahassee, such as the newly renovated Travelodge on the corner of West Tennessee and Dewey streets.

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—Keith Mason manager of Garnet and Gold

All 58 rooms at Travelodge were booked, while only 20 to 30 are booked on regular weekends, said Bob Oravetz, front desk clerk. He added that many hotel seekers had to be turned away because of the full capacity this weekend.

"They were sending people to other places like Thomasville, Panama City and even Jacksonville, that's how busy Parents' Weekend is," Oravetz said.

People have been making reservations to dine for Parent's Weekend since the start of the school year, said Julie Dodson, manager at Chez Pierre Restaurant and Pastry on North Adams Street.

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Fall CPE catalog opens windows of inspiration

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Its products are less pricy than those in *Speigel's*, more thought provoking than ones in *Victoria Secrets*.

This week the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University comes out with its free catalog of classes, speakers and events, offering free education to both students and non-students.

The driving force behind CPE is its progressive attitude that pervades all of its events, said Erick Highum, acting director of CPE.

"CPE is not supposed to be liberal or conservative, it is progressive. It is set up to be on the cutting edge of the issues, the social, political and economic issues of the day," he said.

"CPE is not going to apologize for bringing a speaker who has a different opinion," Highum added. "For example, the pro-choice forum on Nov. 14, we are not going to bring a pro-life speaker. It is not part of our mandate to provide the pro-life side of the anti-abortion issue."

According to Highum, the schedule has expanded this year from last year to include new classes, concerts and diverse lectures.

"The catalog is a list of free classes, lectures, events and rock 'n' roll shows. I started a new tradition with the Cow Haus every Monday in November," Highum said Friday. "On the 7th, 14th, 21st and the 28th CPE is having a film or lecture in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a free rock 'n' roll show at the Cow Haus

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to do with these acts.

"Who would be stupid enough to bleach out someone else's campaigning and in turn write their stuff right next to it?" asked Bullard, who is running with Tribe. "We just assumed the janitors did it."

Bullard added that not only did some of Tribe's stuff get bleached, the next morning things had been added to their chalkings.

"Where Tribe was originally written, statements such as 'Tribe is Alliance' and 'Tribe is a lie' were written. You don't see us going around pointing fingers," he said.

Student government chief of staff Derek Whitis, a Students' Party member, attributes these acts of destruction to a small minority of people unable to "keep emotions out of it" and who resort to "immature and childish antics."

Bullard said playing fair and keeping white lies out of campaigning is the basis to ending the present chaos. But, according to Matus, flyers which portray other parties in a negative light are not an example of dirty campaigning.

Matus claims the mass of students are not even aware of the elections, partially as a result of little action taken by not only the election supervisor but the campus media as well.

"There has been no message to the mass that the election is here," he said.

Cogburn said he thinks he might know why some parties feel they need to resort to negative campaigning.

"They have no issues to build their own platform on so they tear everyone's else's down," Cogburn said.

Riser said even though he may not praise his opposition, that doesn't mean he's guilty of negative campaigning.

"We have clearly opposing viewpoints in past records and we're going to make damn sure the voters know that," he said.

One thing that all three party candidates do agree on is that things will get worse before they get better.

"The closer elections get, the more craziness you will see. And it's all out of fear," Bullard added.

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afterwards.

"The purpose of the Monday Night Jam at Moore and the Cow Haus is to provide the 18 to 20-year-olds that can't get into the bars with quality entertainment; something for their brains and something for their feet to dance to," Highum said.

CPE, the oldest free university agency in the United States, is celebrating its 25th anniversary next semester. Its classes are not for credit, but Highum said a lot of courses start out as CPE classes and then make their way into the university's curriculum to be taught for course credit.

The teachers at CPE are another outlet for the dissemination of progressive thought, said Linda Miklowitz, who teaches "Your Rights and the Law." She explained that grassroots interaction makes CPE unique.

"I really enjoy the law and the average voter doesn't understand how the law works," Miklowitz said. "Overall the people I teach are interested in learning information in a new area. In my course there are a few basic requirements, and they know what they want to learn, they are given the road map on how to find further information. Ninety percent of knowing is how to find it."

Michael Trout, who teaches the Actor's Technique Workshop and is a staff artist in the CPE collective, said students need alternative forms of education from traditional methods and CPE fills that gap.

Highum agrees.

"It makes no sense to be in the 1990s and have only one medium to promote progressive causes. The first film we are going to show is about the 20-something generation and the first show is Johari Window doing a benefit for the Refuge House," he said. "We are combining movies with some meaning and bands with a positive direction and a social cause with an urgent need for funding."

Trout said his goal for the next two years is to promote CPE to students and inform them of its purpose, which he explains is simply to teach people to think for themselves.

"A lot of students have the idea mentally but when they get into their chosen field, it's not there. CPE has all of those niches to encourage students to explore and act," he said.

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"It definitely brings in a lot of business for us," Dodson said.

With the increase in business, however, workloads increased as well, as Mason pointed out.

"It was the messiest, most labor-intensive weekend we ever had, more than Homecoming," said Mason.

Despite the extra work associated with it, most retailers and businesses are happy that there's a Parents' Weekend.

"We love it when the parents come in to town," said Dodson.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER offers a resume critiquing workshop at 9 a.m. today in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

FSU LIBRARIES has a workshop on the special collections department today, 2:30-3:30 p.m., in the special collections room at Strozier Library. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS hosts speakers from the Institute of Textile Technology tonight, 5-7, in room 105 College of Engineering. Business attire is recommended. For more call Keri, 487-6151.

COUNCIL OF 100 has an introductory meeting with President Sandy D'Alemberte presenting the master plan, 5:30-7:30 tonight in the Law School Rotunda. For more call 222-1834 or 222-2690.

WVFS (V89) airs its weekly call-in talk show tonight, 6-7 p.m., on the SGA elections. Representatives from each party will be on the show. Call 644-1837 with questions.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts Jennifer McBeath of State Farm Insurance speaking at 6 p.m. in room 315 Union.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meets tonight at 7 in room 222 old Union. The guest speaker is Deputy Babcock from Cobb Middle School. For more call Dan at 575-7084.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY announces a meeting tonight from 7-8 in room 313 new Union. Circuit Judge Lewis will speak. For more call Yitze at 222-4692.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in the Beth More Lounge. For more call Clay at 644-2761.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, a national leadership honorary, announces membership applications are due today in room 301A Union.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB offers free classes every Monday and Wednesday in the Union ballroom from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 224-2450.

Florida A&M University

FAMU/FSU COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING announces Career Day '94 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. For more call Tim Beard at 487-6171.

Community

TPRD seeks part time aquatic employees. Wanted: Assistant competitive swim coach and assistant synchronized swimming coaches. For more call Gerry Norris at 891-3866.

EPISCOPAL CHILD CARE now sponsors the USDA child care food program in day care homes. For more call 222-4789.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

All last week, in various student government articles, Florida State University independent student senator Robb Riser's first name was misspelled. He finally told us late last week. We apologize for the mistake.

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More information is available in the Strozier lobby display case, the LIBRARY RENOVATION NEWS section of the LUIS menu, by telephone, and through e-mail.

If you have questions, call:
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Please Recycle This Paper

For those of you still wondering what the political parties running in Wednesday's election stand for, here's our version of a debate. We asked each party to write, in 600 words or less, a message to you that would explain what their party is about. The only restriction was the length—the parties could do with the words as they pleased. Below are the results, edited only for space constraints.

Also in this paper are guest commentaries from Progressive Independent Party advisor Allen Joseph (p. 5) and student senate president Al Dominguez, a Tribe member (p. 6). Students Party member and student body President Ryan Orner wrote a guest commentary that ran in last Friday's *Flambeau*

One final note: WVFS (89.7 FM) will have a representative from all three political parties on its call-in show tonight, 6-7 p.m. Listeners can call 644-1VFS (644-1837) with questions for the parties.

PIP promises real-world education, dynamic campus, real alternatives

BY RON MATUS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For a decade now, FSU student government has been held captive by the same kind of cynical, professional politicos that run state and national governments. Your so-called student "representatives" are put into power, year after year, by the same tiny coalition of elite students.

And you suffer.

Wednesday's election is not about parking spaces or telephone registration or athletic fees hikes or annual tuition hikes, though that's what the other parties will talk about, again. They'll keep at it until they're blue in the face because they have nothing else to talk about.

And they really don't care if you're yawning your way through another election. As long as you're too bored to participate, they remain in control.

No, this election, for the first time in a long time, is about representation, about vision and about you.

Who do you want to control your government? The same self-serving group of yuppies and hypocrites? The same resume padders and power grubbers who porkbarrel money to themselves and their friends? Or people like yourself? Intelligent, open-minded people who want to make their campus and their wee corner of the world a better place.

It's not that difficult a decision. You can take back your student government. Your can take back your campus. But it won't happen until you vote.

OK, OK. We know, we know. Most of you, if you think of student government at all, view it as either irrelevant or a joke, or both. So it has become. But as the government institution closest to you, with ties to all facets of campus life, your student government has tremendous potential to empower.

It can help provide the real-world education you can't get in the classroom. It can be a vehicle for dialogue, debate, action and change. It can make FSU the coolest and most dynamic campus in the country, rather than a clone of Auburn or Gainesville. It can be a force for good.

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Students' urge more involvement, less apathy, greater accessibility

With the Senate elections rapidly approaching, the Students Party would like to inform the students of Florida State as to what we are, what we stand for, and what we hope to accomplish over the course of the next year.

•The Party: The Students Party was formed in the spring of 1994 by a group of concerned students who wanted to provide an alternative to a student government that had become stale and unresponsive. The Students Party will put an end to this apathy which exists within the senate by providing a government of the students, by the students and for the students.

•The Purpose: The purpose of the Students Party is to make student government accessible to all of the students of Florida State. Student government should serve the students and work to meet the needs of the entire student body. The Students Party will give all students the opportunity to have a say in the political process. We will return student government to the students.

•The People: Our candidates are:

Arts and Sciences: Eric Jacobs, Elizabeth Royer, Amanda Clark, Kathryn Bernabe, Jason Pfeil, Sam Wolf, Dan Alred, Chad Polly.

Basic Studies: Micah King, Jennifer Lingo, Anne Marie Newton, Hadis Parker, Reagan Smith, Chris McLeod, Gina Charla, Sara Dewberry, Justin Douglas, Alaina Tackitt, Adam Mueller, Kara Berlin, Brian Jansen, Mindy Meeds, Eric Rostholder, John Clark, Julie Winchester, Erin Baird.

Business: Kent Anderson, Renee Jarell, Joesph Dider, Rick Mojica, Pete Harris, Marc Sliger, Guy Dowdy.

Communications: Courtney Knowles, Wallace Richardson.

Criminology: Sheila Harvey, Dan Grundvig.

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Tribe: new perspective, new people with the right frame of mind

With the beginning of a new school year came the beginning of a new political party on campus. To everyone, however, this is old news. By now the Tribe has made its way from one end of the campus to the other. However, no one has fully understood what this new political party stood for or who they represent.

It gives the Tribe great pleasure to announce that last week we had our first campaign kickoff at the Union and not only was it a huge success, but our attendance numbers ranged well over 140 people who repreaented all aspects of the campus. This event did mark as one of the largest campaign rallies ever held on the campus of Florida State University.

As the election week officially begins, the Tribe strongly believes that it is time we clear the air of all rumors and innuendoes and let the students know exactly what we stand for:

•Entertainment: to improve on-campus entertainment facilities.

•Child care: to expand existing programs and to develop safe and convenient student child care services.

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Censor this!

"It was a pleasure to burn."—Fahrenheit 451 *by Ray Bradbury*

In Hollywood right now, there is talk of bringing Bradbury's novel about censorship and burning books to the big screen again, this time starring Mel Gibson. Such a high-profile project could help bring Banned Books Week, which begins today, some well-needed attention.

Censorship is alive and well in America. And it's thriving the most in our school systems. The People for the American Way just released its annual report, *Attacks on the Freedom to Learn*, which lists school systems' attempts to ban literature from the classrooms and the libraries. And Florida ranked as the nation's third-highest in challenges.

Among the most frequently challenged books are John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, and Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. All of these books are considered landmarks in literature, and yet somehow they were considered too objectionable to be read in a school.

Objectionable? Of course they're objectionable, that's why we read them. We read books not to sit there with a stupid grin on our faces and get absolutely nothing out of it; we read to be challenged, so we can be angry, depressed, frightened or enlightened. That's what these books that are banned are trying to do.

In today's "family values" society, we move ever-closer to the world Bradbury described, a world where books are outlawed and looked down upon, a world where every one turns on their interactive televisions and slips away into numbness.

Bradbury wrote the book in 1953, but it feels even more important now that some of his ideas of the future have become a reality.

In the book, literature became evil after people began finding objectionable words. At first only vulgarities were censored, but then the list increased until no books were left. The moral of the story is that anyone can find anything objectionable in everything, so don't start banning. Because once we begin banning, there is no limit we can set to stop ourselves. And once we start, we begin to endanger all whose knowledge we limit.

It's not obscenity the censors are interested in quelling, it's the ideas they're worried about. Some censors will flat out admit the books they're trying to ban have subject material offensive to them—it's "anti-Christian" or "pro-homosexual." God forbid our children be exposed to any idea outside of what their parents would like them to believe in.

God forbid our schools make our children think.

In Bradenton, an AIDS education play called *The First Time Club* was banned because it didn't stress abstinence enough. And a trip to see *Schindler's List* was banned because of sexual content.

Now we have kids running around without knowledge of two of the greatest killers of all time, Nazi Germany and AIDS. And without that knowledge, they are doomed to repeat the same mistakes.

To ban books is to ban knowledge, or at least to ban our pursuit of knowledge. Reading is one of the best educational practices we have and when someone cuts off our book supplies, it's like cutting off an arm or a leg—sure you can still function, but you can't function to the best of your abilities.

That's why to ban a book, any book, is a mistake. Even if the book promotes hatred, sexism or homophobia, let the book stand on its own to be judged for its idiocies. Truth will stand out on its own, while falsehood will wilt when exposed for what it is.

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LETTERS

Editor:

Certain student senators are upset because there are a few cabinet positions which have not been filled. Ryan Orner has responded by citing a lack of qualified applicants to fill many spots, and the eagerness of senate to reject his appointments.

I served on Tracy Newman's cabinet last year. There were plenty of qualified applicants last year. Why aren't there any this year?

The difference is—last year, all cabinet positions were paid. But when Students Party candidate Ryan Orner won the presidential elections, the Alliance-dominated senate responded by removing funding for almost all of them. How many students can afford to work 10-20 hours every week without pay?

Even worse, when Orner does appoint a qualified person, the senate delays and rejects whenever they can. Some of his appointees have been through senate more than three times. Some have been waiting since June for senate confirmation.

Senate has tied Orner's hands behind his back, and now they complain when he can't juggle.

Sure, Alliance members are sore because they lost the presidential elections. But they've forgotten that they are supposed to serve the students, not their bruised egos.

It's time for senate to stop the petty revenge games and start working for the good of all the students.

Note: This opinion is mine, and not endorsed by the Student Party.

Mike Wasylik

Editor:

It is great to finally see some people concerned with the life of students at Florida State University. For too long the Alliance/Tribe party has dominated the decision-making process of student government. This is the same party that gladly endorsed raising athletic and service fees, and increases in tuition rates. They also gave us the Agency Guidance Act that has nearly destroyed student government agencies and delayed on-campus child care. This is the same group of junior politicians that endorsed increasing the budget for the business school, the law school and the interfraternity council at the expense of all the other graduate students, the music school, the English department, the fine arts and all of the rest of us who are not in law or business school, or in fraternities and sororities.

It is just sad to see politics being waged at this level. The budgeting process for this fiscal year has left the Leach Center with less open hours, and the two main libraries (Strozier and Dirac Science) with less staff, and less open hours. I am here to get an education, I want the library hours opened longer and I want the Leach Center opened longer. I could care less about funding the business school or the law school. They already have enough of students' athletic and service fees and do not need an increase, as the Alliance/Tribe dominated senate approved for this year.

Why should the majority of students have their services cut in order to continually fund the minority of greeks? I have nothing against greek organizations, I think some of them do fine work in the community, but I do oppose making all of the students at FSU pay for greek functions. Let them pay for their parties and such themselves. I am here for an education.

Erick Highum Treasurer, Progressive Independent Party Student Senator

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•The Past: Since victory in the spring presidential election, we have been hard at work to ensure that SG is providing for the students. Over the summer, we stopped parking services from raising our meter fees from 35 cents to 40 cents and defeated the faculty's plan the take nearly 200 student spaces for themselves. Along with the new year came the creation of the Student Advocacy Network to help students solve problems with the university bureaucracy. One of our greatest victories was stopping the administration from raising our student fees by refusing to convene the committee to increase the A&S fee. Now we are awaiting the opening of the newly renovation computer lab and the $60,000 worth of new equipment that fills it. These are only a few of the accomplishments the Students Party has achieved to date.

•The Plan: In the year to come we will continue to oppose any plan to increase our student fees. We will increase the funding for the Escort Service to expand the hours of service. Also, we plan to work to provide an Internet e-mail account free of charge for every student. Continue to fight parking services and keep them from stealing even more of our student money. Long lines for financial aid will be eliminated by distributing funds on the FSU Card. Finally we will demand that the university commit more funds to academic advising.

All of these things can only be accomplished with the support of all of the students. The Students Party encourages all students to take time to become informed of the issues and how they will affect you. Then make an educated choice this Wednesday at the polls.

COMMENTARY

Joseph: Tribe is just Alliance with a face lift

BY ALLEN JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A recent *Flambeau* article by Kim Droze misinforms the FSU community and I intend to set it straight. On Sept. 19 the headline read "New SG party forms in time to hit the election war path." This is not true and everyone involved, including Kim, knows it is not true. There are no "new" political parties on campus this fall. What should be obvious to all but campus newcomers is that the oldest and most powerful of the continuing parties (AlLIancE/Tribe, a.k.a. the machine) is lying to students that they are something new.

The Students Party is the most recent at nine months and currently holds the student body presidency. The Progressive Independent Party (PIP) started a year ago as a coalition of independent students to combat the party machine. About half of PIP members are graduate students and TAs who understand the abuse of power that an elite-run party machine fosters. Despite the machine's narrowly won control of the senate last year, independent senators were never allowed to hold any positions of power as the machine leaders sat their big butts on the chair of every committee and prevented reform and progress. The machine has been and is still stifling service providers as pawns in their game of holding power.

Both of the two newer parties are proud of their past history of opposition to the self-serving machine and are not trying to hide behind a name change. While PIP has five former senators running again this fall and the Students Party has one returner, the Seminole/Alliance/Tribe machine is returning 15 former senators as well as the entire student senate leadership under the well-placed lie that they are a "new party" and that they are going to "rock student government." That's right, Kim quotes the current senate president, Al Dominguez, as saying "rock SG." How are they going to "rock" SG—unless they plan to overthrow themselves?

These lies should not work again. Many people know the history of the small group of elites who have ruled student government for over six years, changing their name from prior groups to the Seminole party, then to Alliance and now to "Tribe." They even set up exclusionary undemocratic side groups such as "Burning Spear" to gain power, and yet you, Joe Student, would not be allowed to join this group of "leaders" because you have not worked for the machine yet. These campus "leaders" are all machine members. This group of elites has always sold out the students over parking, bike lanes, safety, increased lighting, child care, tuition increases, the athletic fee, etc. Do you really believe that Tribe leaders are outsiders?

I am sure that there are some good fresh faces running with Alliance/Tribe, but the same elites who ran student government last year are leading it this year. Each year well-intentioned but naive new members pay their $70 to get slated with the always victorious machine, but in the very first student senate meeting the same elites take over all of the top positions of power, leaving the new members with little choice but to follow orders. But those who follow distasteful machine orders and fit the right social status can become machine leaders in a few years.

Al Dominguez will be senate president again and the other 15 former Alliance leaders will hold all of the top powerful positions and students will be stuck with another year of petty politics while their needs are ignored. Don't be fooled again, this is their third name change.

This year's platform is the same. If they are promising to increase bike racks, why didn't they do it last year? It's been on their platform last year and every year before that. They are promising increased representation on the Parking Services Committee but three members of the current "Tribe" were on that committee last year. Same thing with the child care promise that we have heard for six years. They have always stifled it just like this year and then pass a too little, too late measure right before the election. The cycle repeats.

The name change is an attempt to distance themselves from their dismal record and an extreme penchant for dirty, petty politics. Has everyone forgiven them for trying to get former quarterback Charlie Ward kicked out of FSU two years ago? Student body Vice President Charlie Ward ran as a Monarchy candidate against the Alliance machine because he wanted to help end elite rule. Alliance acted upon a politically expedient story that Charlie and the alternative party were accepting bribes and started impeachment proceedings against him knowing that NCAA regulations would have automatically suspended Charlie's career. Last year some of these same machine elites were selling Charlie for Heisman T-shirts and trying to profit on an award that Charlie earned himself. Even last year's national championship could have been stifled because of the machine's needs.

Graduate students are so fed up with the failed promises of the "new Alliance/Tribe" that they have an amendment on this year's ballot to let grads control 30 percent of graduate money so that they can provide students with services. Vote yes on this referendum or believe me grads and TAs will separate from student government, taking all $1 million of their money and then the Alliance/Tribe will increase your fees.

I firmly believe the Progressive Independent and Students parties will be able to work together. Neither head up a large self-serving party machine. Of course I want you to vote for Progressive Independents first but where there are no PIP candidates vote for the Students Party. If you do, this could be the most productive student senate since the elites took power. Don't be a herd of wimpy sheep, the powers that rule thrive upon your apathy. Not voting is as shameful vote for Alliance/Tribe.

Editor's note: *Allen Joseph, former director of Graduate Students United, is the advisor to the Progressive Independent Party.*

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But it will never be, as long as the bad freaks and hypocrites remain on top. These people are gutless and unprincipled: Witness the idiocy of the athletic fee hike several years ago. Witness the cowardice during the senate's debate on child care a few days ago. Witness the meanness of the vandalism of our sidewalk chalkings on Thursday morning.

It's all part of the same, long, sad pattern.

These people have very efficient, powerful political machines. They can get their people out to vote. They can buy slick ads. They will wear you down with boredom and nausea.

But you can throw a monkeywrench into their machine. All you have to do is vote your conscience.

Now, all this isn't to say we don't have positions on parking, and the athletic fee, and tuition hikes, etc. We do. And we believe they are principled and conscientious. We'll pass out some 15,000 copies of our platform by election day Wednesday. And we have large copies posted all over campus.

Please read the platform. But keep in mind that so much more is at stake.

At the heart of our platform lies the passionate belief that you hold the key to change and progress. We believe that presented with real alternatives, individuals with integrity will make sound decisions. We hope to present one such alternative and to inspire others.

We want your to think big, raise hell and make it happen. We want you **to take control of your destiny.**

Every student government party drops a line to that effect, though usually in terms too stale to digest. Yet participation is on the decline, not the upswing. Less than 3,000 voted in last fall's election. A pathetic 10 percent.

At best, this trend attests to the consistent failure of our so-called student reps to inspire and communicate. But neither do we rule out that all that "pro-student" rhetoric is a ploy and a facade.

You **deserve more.**

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Editor's note: *Ron Matus is chair of the Progressive Independent Party.*

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COMMENTARY

Orner's administration full of inadequacies

BY AL DOMINGUEZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

You've heard the old saying, "There are three sides to every story, your side, their side and the truth." Well hopefully, I can make some sense out of this three-ring circus we call student government and with some luck, Mr. Orner, I can clear your vision a little as to what is occurring.

To begin, let me be the first to stand up and applaud Mr. Orner's success in attaining $40,000 from the administration to improve our existing computer lab. This is a feat that should be heralded, but let me inform the students that $19,000 of your fees also went into that project. Not to mention the fact that another $5,720 is expected to help fund the 24-hour a day computer lab. Mr. Orner's claims that the money is lost and the bill is dead are a complete lie. The bill is alive and kicking and is expected to be heard at a special session of senate today.

Next, let's talk about the A&S fee committee. The A&S fee committee meets to determine the level of the fee taxed from students. Mr. Orner thinks that by not appointing students to this committee, they will not meet. This is a political move that is quite imaginative, with hopes of pressuring the administration into a corner. It appears Mr. Orner's little political maneuver might work, but then again it might not. If it works, then hooray! If it does not, what will that mean for the students? I will tell you what it means; it means no student voice on the committee, it means the administration will start setting your fees. I thought Mr. Orner wanted to put the "Students back into student government"?

The majority of the committee is made up of students. How hard would it have been to appoint students to the committee to vote "no" against a raise in the fee? Also, who is to say that the fee does not need to go down? The committee has the power to lower the fee if they so choose. Now we are in a legal tussle with the administration that could easily have been avoided. This is not something that our humble leader should be playing with. That's what his golf clubs are for. Do the words taxation without representation mean anything to you?

Let's talk a little about the so called "success" of the *Torch*. The *Torch* is a magazine that student government uses *your* fees to publish. Its purpose is to educate incoming freshmen about all the things that SGA does for the students. Last year the *Torch* was a part of the orientation packets which included everything a student would need to know about Florida State University. Every new student received a *Torch*. This year under the Orner administration, due to a three month delay in the publishing of the magazine, every student did not get one. As a matter of fact I think there are still boxes and boxes of them laying around the Union somewhere. This is a blatant misuse of the A&S fees.

Now the Orner administration wants praise for this? How many times have you turned in a paper three months late and received praise from your teacher? If this has happened to you, call me and give me the course number because that is a class I want to take.

Ladies and gentlemen, it's intermission and time to call in the policy police. The student body president has been in violation of student body statutes since the first month of his administration. This is because there is a law that states that all appointments to cabinet have to be made within that time period. Mr. Orner was sworn into office in mid-April and his first appointments were made on June 29. Folks, that's two months—two months of wasted time and money. Two months that the Orner administration was supposedly active and getting paid.

Then a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Orner had still not appointed the agency, bureau and affiliated project directors. He did so only after senator Melanie Tedder filed a motion with the court to force him to take action. To this day the executive branch still does not have a full and complete cabinet. If this is an active administration, I would hate to see an inactive one.

I am really glad Mr. Orner is proud of all his work with the FSU Card, if indeed it is *his* work. Personally, I would question his involvement in these decisions. I remember plans for the FSU card going back to several years ago. He had no active voice in the decision to clean up the financial aid distribution line or any other benefit coming out of the FSU Card. Nice try Ryan.

Enough about the past, what is in store for the remaining leg of Mr. Orner's term? The first thing that comes to mind is Homecoming. Mr. Orner's office got $20,000 to put on a Homecoming carnival. Homecoming is four weeks from now and as student senate president, I have yet to see any work being done on the carnival. I know the executive branch is good at running circuses, but a carnival is a whole other story. Can they really get a carnival on in such little time? I think not!

I don't know about the rest of the student body, but can we really consider a party, a magazine, a computer lab and a couple of parking spaces success? What about the real things going at FSU like safety, child-care, minority representation, cultural awareness, discrimination and student empowerment? Next to these, Mr. Orner's successes seem a little minuscule. Think about why you voted for Mr. Orner. Is he really living up to his promises? Are the premises his party is based on the same as they have always been? Think about it.

Ladies and gentleman this is *your* money and this is *your* student body president. Remember every move he makes, he represents you. Every success is yours, every failure is yours too. This is your campus. Don't let anyone, including Mr. Orner, forget it.

Editor's note: *Al Dominguez is student senate president and running for re-election as a candidate with Tribe.*

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working with the Career Center to put Seminole Futures in line for fast and convenient service.

•Parking: to increase student participation on parking services committees.

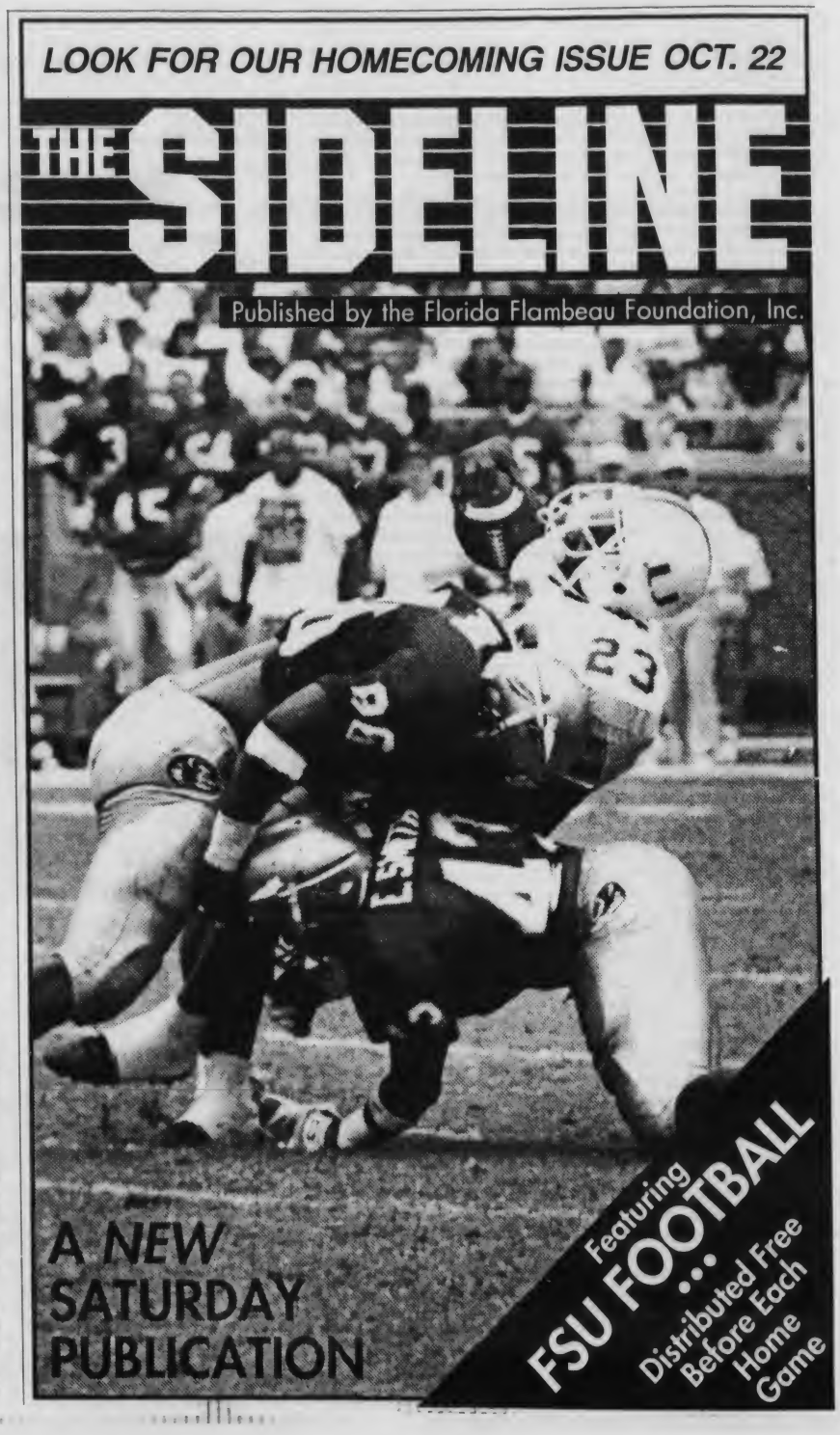
•Transportation: to increase the number of bike racks on campus.

•Tuition: to fight against unnecessary fees accessed against students.

•Registration: to establish multiple 1-800 phone lines for telephone registration, and to establish a table of contents within the class registration bulletin for easier location of courses.

The Tribe is not about slander and rumor. We do not believe in negative campaigns. We are a political organization with *new* people and *new* perspectives with *real* solutions to *real* problems. We concentrate on the issues at hand, not organization affiliation. We are willing to work hard to do what is right, not what will get us elected.

We have gone to great lengths this summer to break into the untapped resource of natural leadership ability that the Tribe is proud to claim as the foundation of our slate. We believe in the strength of unity through diversity. Together we can take Florida State University student government into the 21st century with the right frame of mind. We will lead by example. The pow-wow has only just begun!



ARTS

Stifled Laughter, released on Banned Books Week, tells of a fight against censorship

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
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Catcher in the Rye, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Of Mice and Men, The Living Bible, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—these are only five of the dozens of books that you can't check out at many libraries in America.

It's not that another patron has them out, or that they were stolen. The books were banned. In the United States of America censorship is alive and well and it's attacking the foundation of education—books.

However, not everyone is letting these actions continue. Many are voicing their opinions against fierce opposition.

Claudia Johnson is one woman that will not be silenced. She's fought the law and the law won first, but since then she's beaten the law. Now she's ready to tell the world about her ordeal. Stifled Laughter: *One Woman's Story About Fighting Censorship* chronicles the war she waged for over five years to keep books on the shelves of libraries and in the classrooms of public schools.

Johnson, a writer and screenwriter in residence at Florida State University's undergraduate film school, has waited to release her book until Banned Book Week which begins today. The book has already garnered much acclaim, earning a nomination from the publisher, Fulcrum Publishing, for the National Book Award as well as a promise to nominate it for the Pulitzer Prize in Literature. Johnson has also received the PEN/Newman's Own Award for her fight against censorship.

The book is written in a very historical fashion. Johnson tells the tale in a diary-type framework using tape recordings from school board meeting, transcriptions from the courtroom scenes, recorded phone conversations, clipped media coverage and entries from the journal she kept throughout the ordeal.

Her love of literature began at an early age when her mother turned her on to the bawdy rhymes of Chaucer's The *Miller's Tale*. She laughed at the life that breathed between the pages and decided then and there to become a writer.



Claudia Johnson

Little did young Claudia know that 20 years later she'd be duking it out with school board officials, parents and right wing zealots over the very same story's existence in a textbook.

Lake City seems to be a sleepy little town—oak trees, steamy Florida summer air and sunshine, cicadas and swimming pools ... and ministers on a mission from God to ban books and censor school kids.

Johnson weaves a tale from her life with bits and pieces of personal reflection, excerpts from books, dialogue and narrative that sometimes you want to believe is fiction—but it's not.

Like a letter she includes in the text from Zeke Townsend, a resident of the area, *I didn't want to read this book "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck because of all the bad language but I had to where I would know what I was talking about. When I finished it I asked God to forgive me for reading such trash.*

The story is true—poignant and funny and inspiring. Readers are not only pulled into the courtroom debates, but into Johnson's life and her struggles. It's a page-turner with a purpose.

In trying to keep classics on the shelves, Johnson and two women received threats and letters to the editor in papers suggesting they book flights on Delta and get the hell out of town. Ministers yelled and parents shunned. The Johnson home was burned to the ground.

Johnson didn't back down. The textbooks, state approved for humanities classes, are still locked up in a room somewhere. Dust is gathering on the texts, banned because of the tale of some pilgrims' funny journey to a church and for Aristophane's famous comedy, *Lysistrata*.

But Steinbeck is on the shelf. So is Johnson's book.

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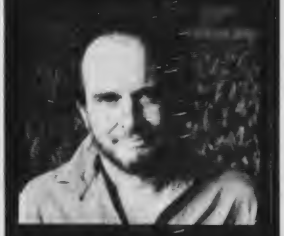


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Gonzo Hunter S. Thompson's brand new book is Better than Sex

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The doctor is back, Gonzo fans.

The man who attacks journalism with a convertible Cadillac and a black bag full of narcotics is on the prowl, perhaps for the last time.

Hunter S. Thompson has returned from the seclusion of his walled compound on the outskirts of Woody Creek, Colorado to confer upon his readers his final book on politics, *Better Than Sex: Confessions of a Political Junkie Trapped Like a Rat in Mr. Bill's Neighborhood.*

Everyone from President Bill Clinton to Jane Fonda gets a dose of Thompson's infamous berating in this one. Every page screeches with the anger and discontent of a rabid dog receiving a battery-acid enema.

The big focus of the book is the roller coaster ride of lies, deceit, double dealings, cover-ups, and general "fear and loathing" of the 1992 presidential election. Thompson's knowledge and understanding shadows it like a lunar eclipse.

Thompson loves, no, thrives off of, pandemonium; and Ross Perot was a symbol of that personal Eden, namely, throwing the whole thing into the House of Representatives.

"It is awkward for me to admit, now, that the fun I saw with Perot was not democracy, but anarchy."

Of course, like everyone else in politics, Perot failed to live up to Thompson's expectations.

"That wretched, s—t eating little swine. He is like a groundhog. He came out of his goddamn high-tech little hole and took one look around him and understood at once that there were, indeed many shadows. And they were not his."

This isn't, however, just a ranting/raving session for Thompson. He also gives a detailed retrospective of politics in the '60s, '70s and '80s while drawing a map of where everyone is going in the '90s. We even get to find out the sordid truth about his national headline-making—though unsuccessful—bid for sheriff of Aspen.

"It was terrifying. I was on the verge of having to take over the whole law enforcement machinery of Pitkin County, Colorado, on my terms, with a campaign platform that guaranteed that no sheriff's deputy would eat mescaline on duty."

Probably the most moving chapter in the book is the final one—"Chapter 666, The Death of Richard Nixon."—which was added at the last minute because Thompson felt the incident



Hunter S. Thompson

"made it necessary to change the ending." Anyone who knows even the slightest tinges of Thompson's hatred for the former president knows this is what they really bought the book for.

"He was the real thing—a political monster straight out of Grendel and a very dangerous enemy...cheating, lying and stealing were all he really knew about."

Curiously enough, Thompson actually allows a sense of grief slip out through the cracks for the man whose "addiction to politics was total." Comparisons cannot help but be made to Sherlock Holmes and the loss of his arch-nemesis, Professor Moriarty.

"I will miss him for the hideous clarity that he brought to my understanding of American politics, and for the anger he inspired in my work."

Examining the book as a whole, Thompson seems to feel there is little room in the future for "Gonzo Journalism, the missing link between politics and the pharmaceutical industry."

In a letter to Thompson, Executive Vice President of CNN Ed Turner sums up perfectly how the journalism of the old guard has become an anachronism in the shadow of "the decade of political correctness."

"The 90's will be the NO FUN DECADE—no booze, no smokes, no sun bathing, no snide jokes, no racial epithets, no breathing, no sex...it is up to us to find those in the underground who are keeping sin alive. It's a big job and we can do it...seize the moment."

***Better Than Sex: Confessions of a Political Junkie Trapped Like a Rat in Mr. Bill's Neighborhood* can be bought at all major bookstores for $23.00 plus tax.**

New Undergraduate Readings begin tonight

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

It's about time.

That seems to be the general attitude toward the brand-spanking new Undergraduate Reading Series at Waterworks, which begins tonight.

"Sure it's fair," Toni Lefton, a senior creative writing major at Florida State University said in a phone interview Sunday. "I think it's a good idea. It's about time someone said that there are a lot of undergraduates who can write well, let's get them out there to read."

The new reading series began with an idea by FSU English major Barbara Lynn Perry, who's also a *Flambeau* staff writer.

"I was asked to read at Yianni's this summer for undergrad night," Perry said. "I really enjoyed it so I began to read at Waterworks' open mike nights. I was barraged by friends who wanted to know how I got to read at Yianni's. So I came up with the idea."

From there Perry began to talk the idea over with another *Flambeau* staff writer and FSU faculty member, Mary Jane Ryals.

"Mary Jane agreed with me, and we went around the English department talking with people," Perry said. "We asked Anne Rowe, Hunt Hawkins and Jerry Stern, and each of them gave us their blessings and suggestions."

Then came the search for a venue. Ideas like having the undergraduates read before the graduates at Yianni's or holding them at a new place, like the Club Downunder. But, in the end, Waterworks was selected to house the readings.

"We thought Monday nights there would be the best," Perry said. "They already had open mike night on Monday with a regular crowd so we thought it would be perfect—so did the owners."

Tim Aidlin, a senior literature major at FSU and one of the readers tonight, sees the readings as very beneficial to the Undergraduates.

"I've mentioned the idea of undergraduate readings to many of my professors since I was a freshman," Aidlin said. "There are undergraduates producing quality work and it's about time to have them express it and show what they can do. It's very nice for beginning poets and writers."

These new readings are going to follow the patterns and traditions set by the Yianni's readings.

"The readings are structured like Yianni's," Perry said. "There will be two readers a night, and although I'm going to serve as host this year, I hope to be able to pass the job on. Yianni's readings have been passed on to a new grad student every semester, and that's what I'd like to do. I'd really like this to be permanent."

For tonight's debut, though, there will be five undergraduate students, as well as Ryals as a special guest reader. And for the future, Perry would like to see the readings as a unifying force among the undergrads.

"The undergraduates have no real sense of unity," Perry said. "The graduate students do. We never really do anything together like the graduates, but the readings will give us that opportunity."

The Undergraduates Reading Series kicks off its first season tonight at Waterworks. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and will last until around 9. Readers include Adam Miller, Alex Bove, Tin Aldlin, Toni Lefton and special guest Mary Jane Ryals. It's free. Waterworks is located on South Monroe Street, just after Park Avenue. Call 224-1887 for more information. Oh, and the open mike readings will still happen at their usual time.

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PRO SPORTS ROUNDUP

PRO FOOTBALL

Dolphins, Bucs lose, Falcons beat Skins

MINNESOTA 38, MIAMI 35

Despite a 28-point comeback led by quarterback **Dan Marino**, the Miami Dolphins fell to the Minnesota Vikings Sunday afternoon in the Metrodome.

After a shaky first half, in which the Dolphins (3-1) did not get on the board until :02 of the second quarter, Marino got on track, throwing for 431 yards and three touchdowns.

Fellow All-Pro **Warren Moon** finished 26 for 37 with three touchdowns.

The Vikings (3-1) broke a 28-28 tie late in the fourth quarter when tailback **Scottie Graham** scampered seven yards for a touchdown. Minnesota then recovered an inadvertent on-side kick on the ensuing kick off. That possession culminated in a 37-yard **Fuad Reveiz** field goal which provided the margin of victory.

GREEN BAY 30, TAMPA BAY 3:

Guess what? Tampa Bay lost.

Brett Favre threw for 306 yards and three touchdowns while as Green Bay (2-2) blew out the 1-3 Bucs at Lambeau Field.

Former Florida State fullback **Edgar Bennet** had a touchdown reception in the game while Bucs' quarterback **Craig Erickson**, a former Miami Hurricane, threw his first interception of the season.

ATLANTA 27, WASHINGTON 20

The Atlanta Falcons won for the first time in franchise history at Washington's R.F.K. Stadium Sunday.

Atlanta quarterback **Jeff George** completed 22 of 35 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

L.A. RAMS 16, KANSAS CITY 0:

The Los Angeles Rams did the unthinkable Sunday, they shut out a **Joe Montana**-led offense. The Rams (2-2) handed Kansas City its first loss of the year, 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium.

Montana finished having completed just 18 of 37 passes for 175 yards and three interceptions. Meanwhile, Rams' tailback **Jerome Bettis** carried 35 times for 132 yards.

BOXING

Lewis KO'd by McCall

So much for the multi-million dollar **Lennox Lewis-Michael Moorer** fight. Lewis, the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champ, was knocked out by American **Oliver McCall** at the 31-second mark of the second round in front of 7,000 of his English countrymen at Wembley Stadium Saturday night.

Referee **Lupe Garcia** stopped the fight as Lewis struggled to get up after McCall landed a right counter-punch. The 29-year-old McCall has made a living as a sparring partner for more popular heavyweights **Mike Tyson**, **Larry Holmes**, **Tim Witherspoon** and **Ray Mercer**.

TENNIS

Sweden beats the United States

Sweden swept Sunday's reverse singles matches in Davis Cup play against the United States to earn a trip to the finals against Russia.

American **Pete Sampras** withdrew from his match against Stefan Edberg with a hamstring injury before teammate **Todd Martin** was defeated by **Magnus Larsson** 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The United States began the day up 2-1 and needed only to win one of the two matches to advance.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Rattler tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins rushed for 145 yards including this late scamper in Saturday night's win.

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"We didn't think we slammed the door on the Jackson State passing game," Joe said after the game. "The game tonight is indicative of the personnel we have."

Not only did the defense hold Howard, the defending MEAC champions, in check, it even outscored the Bison.

FAMU picked off three Bison passes, including an early second quarter pick that linebacker Earl Holmes returned 52 yards for a touchdown. That gave the Rattlers a 16-0 lead.

"I was at the right place at the right time," Holmes said. "We knew they were going to throw the ball a lot this week in practice, so I guess that's why we got so many interceptions."

While Joe was quick to praise the defense for shutting down Howard, he was not pleased with its' three personal fouls.

"With all the infractions we would play Santa Claus and give the ball away. It was one of the points I made at half, I think it got better in the second half," he said.

Offensively, the Rattlers moved the ball up and down the field at will while Howard's defense offered little resistance. Of the three touchdown-producing drives, the only one that lasted more than three minutes was the 66-yard opening drive keyed by quarterback Ray Domingo's 17-yard touchdown pass to Robert Wilson.

At that point, Joe said he noticed that the Bison started concentrating on eliminating the passing attack.

"A couple of times we tried to go long, but they were playing with a six-man front," Joe said. "We continued to run the ball because they had too many people deep."

Earlier in the week, Rattler tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins said that if he could carry the ball 20 times he would break the 100-yard mark. He did both Saturday, rushing for 145 of FAMU's 162 yards.

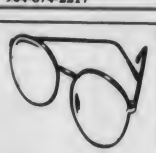
The only scoring the Bison could muster came early in the third quarter when Rattler punter Darrin Ford was tackled in the end zone following a botched snap. Although Howard did not score again, Joe left Domingo in for the entire game.

Domingo completed 15 of 25 passes for 236 yards, including five for 104 yards to Wilson. But Joe had no problems leaving him in.

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they started their comeback. I don't know if we would have beaten them up there (in Chapel, N.C.)"

Earlier in the game, the Seminoles took the opening drive 79 yards for the first points of the game. Warrick Dunn slashed and spun for 44 yards of his 105 first-half rushing yards. He finished with 121.

Kanell found tight end Melvin Pearsall for a five-yard touchdown pass on the drive. It was the freshman's third touchdown reception this year. But closing the game wasn't as easy as opening it for the third-ranked Seminoles.

After holding UNC's offense on the next possession, Kanell threw his fifth interception of the year, a badly misfired screen pass that Tar Heel linebacker James Hamilton intercepted on the FSU 27-yard line. The interception led to a UNC touchdown.

"We could have executed better," said Kanell, who finished with 18 completions for 233 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. "We just got sloppy and thought North Carolina would sit down and just let us win."

After a 31-yard touchdown pass from Kanell to receiver Kez McCorvey, the Seminoles appeared ready to cruise to their fourth victory of the year, but the Tar Heels had other ideas.

"We didn't have any killer instincts today," FSU offensive coordinator Mark Richt said. "We had them on the ropes then we let them back into the game."

The McCorvey touchdown with 6:56 left in the third quarter was the Seminoles final score of the game.

"We came out for the third quarter and had a quick score, we expected them to fold," said FSU center Clay Shiver. "But their offense came back and gave us a big scare."

Later in the quarter Stanicek completed a 31-yard pass to receiver Marcus Wall to set up a two-yard touchdown run by fullback Malcom Marshall.

A two-point conversion closed the gap back to 16 but UNC wasn't finished.

A 10-play, 55-yard drive capped off by a 42-yard Tripp Pignetti field goal pulled the Tar Heels made the score 31-18.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Seminole fullback Zack Crockett celebrates his third-quarter touchdown run Saturday. The score gave FSU a 24-7 lead and what appeared to be control of the game.

Lady Seminoles lose two more

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State volleyball team lost two matches on Tobacco Road over the weekend, falling to Duke and North Carolina.

The 18th-ranked Blue Devils (7-0, 1-0 in the ACC) coasted at home Friday 15-4, 15-6, 15-10 to run its home-winning streak to 38 matches. Adrian Nicol led the Duke attack with 10 kills while FSU's Luiza Ramos had 12 kills. Lady Seminole Adria Ciraco added 10 spikes.

FSU (3-9, 0-2) was then unable to rebound Saturday, losing a five-set heartbreaker to the Tar Heels (4-8, 2-0) in Chapel Hill.

After losing the first set 15-11, the Lady Seminoles rebounded to take the next two sets 15-8, 15-12 before giving in 15-12 and 17-15.

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet T.S. Eliot, actress Linda Hamilton, singer Olivia Newton-John, physical fitness expert Jack LaLanne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The time or money you invest in a pet project will pay rich dividends. Daily exercise will keep your energy level high. Romance gains momentum when you reveal what is in your heart. Plan ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In your determination to achieve, you sometimes try to do too many things at one time. Know your priorities. Get better-organized and stick to a schedule. Describe a complicated task step by step.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Credit problems cannot be ignored. Discovering something that has been going on behind the scenes could win you a prize. Do not vow to carry on a battle you cannot win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is an important difference between you and a competitor. Stick with what you know and eventually you will emerge on top! Service to your community will earn you wide spread praise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance enjoys highly favorable influences this week. A family member's intervention may provide the best solution to a problem. A timely investment will mean lasting financial security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have every reason to be optimistic about the future! Unanimous agreement is needed to make a plan work. Invest in a child and his prospects will improve. There is more to a bargain than meets the eye.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A major breakthrough is possible if you continue to apply yourself. Give employees the tools they need and there will be no limit to what you can achieve!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not let a disappointment drag you down. Stand tall and defeat will soon give way to victory. Answer mate's questions before they are asked. Travel is favored. Pursue romance on your own timetable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone signing off on a project until next week. Take advantage of an offer that will be in effect for a limited time only. Romance will prove unforgettable for those who are truly in love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Help someone who is trying to create a whole new technology. Profits will rise when you find a way to reduce costs. A diet will work best if you choose food that you truly enjoy.

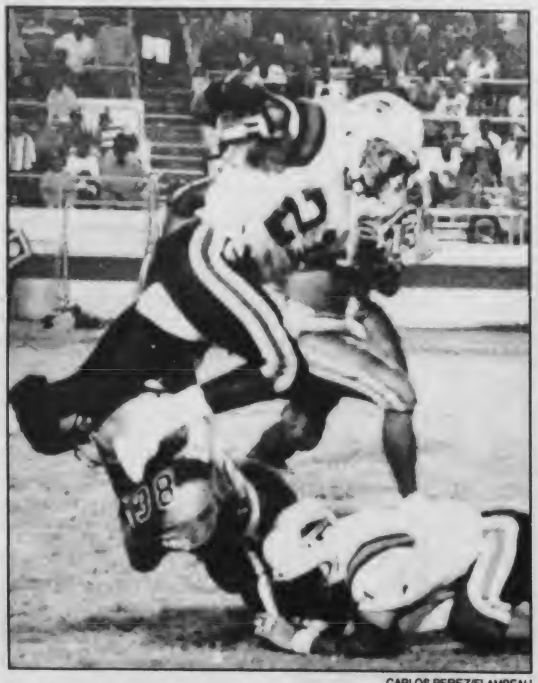
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An associate could behave erratically, putting a business deal in jeopardy. A financial triumph is still possible if you follow your intuition. Get more involved in your community. Say "no" to romance on the rebound.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have quicksilver minds and a thirst for practical knowledge. At school, they will work hard in the subjects that interest them and skimp on those that bore them. Count on these flexible Libras to change their views and plans often! They respond positively to praise but are put off by reprimands. Wise parents will train these sometimes extravagant shoppers to be thrifty. Otherwise, they may spend their sizable pay checks as quickly as they earn them.

SPORTS

Look out below...



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU defensive back Jamil Jenkins (# 38) fights off a block and goes low to tackle Howard receiver James Cunningham Saturday night. The Rattlers' defense shutout the Bison offense.

Defense dominates in Rattlers' 29-2 win

BY JEN GUY AND JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITERS

Following last week's disappointing one-point loss to Jackson State, the Florida A&M defense vowed to keep Howard in check.

And that's just what happened Saturday night in front of 19,945 fans at Bragg Stadium.

The Rattlers (2-1, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) allowed the Bison (1-2, 0-1) only 159 total yards in a 29-2 win.

While the Rattler defense had a tough time keeping up with Jackson State's big play capabilities last week, FAMU Coach Billy Joe said he felt that the defense was proving its worth not only to the team, but to themselves.

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Unknown Seminole leads sack pack

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Playing in only his second game of the season, Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks recorded a team-high seven tackles in the Seminoles' 31-18 win over North Carolina Saturday night.

But it was a lesser-known FSU defender with a familiar number who made his acquaintance with Tar Heels' quarterback Jason Stanicek throughout the game.

While playing before large crowds, such as Doak Campbell Stadium's record of 78,111 Saturday night, is old hat to Brooks, it's a fairly new experience for sophomore defensive end Reinard Wilson.

And while most avid Seminole fans around the country easily recognize Brooks' name, Wilson is the player leading FSU's pass rush.

'It was my goal to lead the team in sacks before the season started. Their tackle was slow and I knew I could get around him.'
—Reinard Wilson

Wilson leads the team in sacks with five after drilling Stanicek for a seven-yard loss early in the third quarter.

"It was my goal to lead the team in sacks before the season started," said Wilson, who wears former All-American Marvin Jones' familiar No. 55. "Their tackle was slow and I knew I could get around him."

Wilson's sack was one part of a defensive effort that held UNC to just 146 yards rushing.

Seminole coach Bobby Bowden, who had said all week that his team had practiced better than he could remember, felt he had nothing to worry about as his team jumped out to a quick start and seemed to be on the verge of collapsing in the third quarter.

Leading 31-7, the Seminoles allowed an eight-play, 80-yard Tar Heel touchdown drive. After a two-point conversion, UNC had pulled to within 16 and gotten back into the game.

"We were fixing to break the game open," Bowden said. "Then

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Seminole defensive end Derrick Alexander kept the pressure on UNC quarterback Jason Stanicek Saturday night. Alexander's pursuit held the Tar Heels' option attack in check for much of the game.

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PIP and Students are not melding into single coalition

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Although members of the Progressive Independent Party and the Students' Party said there isn't any conflict between the parties, not everyone has the same idea as to whether the two parties should be working together or not.

During campaigning for Wednesday's student senate elections, the Progressive Independent and Students' parties had tables set up next to each other. According to PIP member and former Alliance member Michael Yustin, a sign stating how the two parties were already working together to end infighting was displayed.

PIP chair Ron Matus, however, said that's currently not a top priority for PIP. For the time being, PIP is flying solo, although priorities may differ after elections, he said.

"We're trying to get our own people elected," Matus said.

Though each party's primary interest is winning, Alaina Tackitt, campaign manager of the Students' Party, said the two parties have already begun to work together, although each has a different agenda.

"Instead of waiting until after the elections to get along, we're going to try and work together now," she said.

'PIP and Students will be working together to end the petty bulls—t which goes on in student government.'

—Paul Trowe, Students party member

'Statements such as Trowe's are confusing to voters because no coalition exists or has ever existed...'

—Robb Riser, PIP member

But Matus said he's not sure if the Students' Party is any different than Tribe.

"All I see are generic slogans, generic platforms. What's the difference? Not to be dissing them, I'm glad they're involved. I'm glad they're anti-Tribe, but I don't see much of a difference," he said.

Paul Trowe, chair of the Students' Party, said there is no coalition, but he also said the two parties are trying to cooperate.

Whoever wins the senate seats—which Trowe said will most likely be a split between PIP and Students—will end up cooperating, since they have "practically the same agenda."

"PIP and Students are working together to end the petty bulls—t which goes on in student government," Trowe said.

PIP candidate Robb Riser said his party won't promote or commit to aligning with any other political group, adding that PIP will work with whichever party wins senate seats.

"Statements such as Trowe's are confusing to voters because no coalition exists or has ever existed. (But) I'm glad to see they are working along side of PIP," Riser said.

At least one member of Tribe, which has been called a revamped Alliance, sees the whole scenario as ironic.

"They stand for two very different things and I find irony in the fact that a so-called Progressive 'Independent' Party is working in coalition with another party," Tribe candidate Matt Cogburn said.

Matus said there had been discussion of a possible coalition with the Students' Party, but PIP politely refused.

"We feel like we have a chance at winning a big block of

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COGS asks for partial control of A&S funds

BY A'ME CLARK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Congress of Graduate Students at Florida State University is asking students to vote for an amendment Wednesday which would give it the power to control 30 percent of student government's $5 million annual budget.

"It's important for students to vote for it," Allen Joseph, a graduate student and founder of Graduate Students United, said Monday. "Graduate students have different needs. We don't use the normal services that other students do."

On Wednesday, the Graduate Student Fair Funding Amendment will appear on the ballot to be voted on by the entire student body—both graduates and undergraduates.

Each year graduate students pay more than $1 million in activity and service fees, which are paid by students as part of their tuition. Currently, graduate students receive only a small portion of the A&S fees they pay from student government to fund their activities.

These activities or items unique to graduate students include conference travels, scholarships, dissertation and thesis support groups, and much more. COGS also hopes that with an expanded budget it can implement a child care program.

"It would be one way of putting the money in the right hands," said Joseph.

He added that graduate students are tired of having to fight for the small portion that they are allotted, which is never guaranteed.

The proposed amendment, Article VIII, Section 1, reads: "Beginning July 1, 1995, graduate students shall receive 30 percent of

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

This prickly plant on Oak Ridge Road became an artistic statement when some creative mind added cut-up egg shell cartons painted red to it.

SG party reps argue it out on radio show

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

At least one of the three representatives of the political parties slating candidates in the Florida State University student senate elections said Monday during a live call-in program on WVFS that the debate hadn't hit anything new.

"I think we're boring the pants off of people," said Ron Matus, the Progressive Independent Party chair and an unopposed candidate for a graduate studies seat. "I'm going to fall asleep right here."

Matus debated student body President Ryan Orner, a Students' Party member, and Dana Morris, a Tribe candidate for a seat in undergraduate studies. Matus said his party will change the political and cultural attitude on campus.

"We'd like to put FSU back on the progressive road map," Matus said.

"You need to think about what kind of campus you want," he said in his closing statement. "Do you want it to be like the place it used to be—when students didn't have to beg for their rights and their money?"

In representing his party, which was formed this spring, Orner pointed to the positive things he says the Students' Party did over the summer—such as keeping parking meter fees at 35 cents an hour and the new $60,000 computer lab. He also tried to distance the Students' Party from the negative image many have of student politics in general.

"It's important to note that the party in power has not been the one in power all those years," Orner said.

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English grads form union to help new grads, get better representation

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Incoming Florida State University graduate students in the English department will no longer have to face their problems by themselves.

Established graduate students are putting together the Graduate Union of English Students, and for a $5 membership fee, GUESS will help incoming grad students with any difficulties they may have in the transition from undergraduate to graduate student.

Student senate nominee Theresa Thompson, a second-year graduate student and member of GUESS, said Saturday that many new graduate students feel isolated when they start in the English program.

"A lot of students feel out of place because they have so many concerns and questions when they first enter the graduate program," said Thompson. "We're here to try and help them adjust and deal with any problems they may have."

A permanent hierarchy of leadership has not been determined yet, but FSU graduate student Pat MacEnulty will act as president until a more permanent one is found.

"The idea was discussed very loosely at the end of last spring," MacEnulty said Monday. "We're probably going to try and have elections sometime in January."

MacEnulty said she had a lot of concerns that weren't answered thoroughly when she first entered the program.

"Students can miss a lot when they are put in a new environment without any contacts," said MacEnulty. "I myself didn't know about what could be done in terms of child care."

GUESS members said they hope to hold fundraisers to assist the *Sun Dog*, an FSU literary magazine which has had its funding cut by FSU student government.

"When SGA won't fund a nationally recognized literary magazine, that just shows they don't have the graduate students' interests in mind," said Thompson.

Kevin Miller, another member, said GUESS also will lobby to improve the benefits graduate students and teaching assistants receive.

"A big question we want answered is how come graduate students aren't entitled to health coverage," said Miller.

MacEnulty said the quality of teaching assistants increases when more benefits are made available.

"If you offer better incentives, you will ultimately get better students," she said.

Undergraduates interested in finding out more about GUESS can leave a note in its box in the Graduate Student Lounge. All graduate students may attend their steering committee meeting on Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in the lounge.

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Morris, himself an underclassman, tried to squelch accusations that his party, Tribe, is only Alliance reincarnated by saying the party is about new faces and fresh ideas, which include establishing 1-800 numbers for registration and adding a table of contents to the *Directory of Classes*.

"We're looking at greeks, we're looking at independents, we're looking at getting people involved on our campus," Morris said.

The guest panelists on the show, *Flambeau* associate editor Kat Tracy and *FSView* assistant news editor Lloyd Miller, asked Matus, Orner and Morris questions about their opposition to increasing student fees, their support of child care and their opinions on whether the Pensacola Street bridge should be closed.

Matus jumped on the parking question as a way to promote his party's platform of improving alternative transportation options—such as bicycling and the bus system—for students.

"We need several thousand more bike racks immediately, and we need bike shelters so people don't have their bikes sitting out there in the rain rusting," Matus said.

Orner said administrative red tape was keeping the racks from being constructed on campus, but said he was doing his best to cut through the bureaucracy as fast as possible.

"The bike racks are on their way," he said.

The Tribe's Morris, who listed increasing the number of bike racks as part of his party's platform in his opening speech, said that's one issue everyone can agree on.

"I think that's a moot point between the three parties," he said.

When asked by Tracy if his party would zero-fund the Greek Council, Matus flatly denied rumors his party had it out for greeks.

"As far as I'm concerned, the greek system has enough money to get by," he said. "I don't think they're going to get any more money if we're elected."

The three debaters sparred occasionally among themselves, such as when Matus referred to Morris' party as "Alliance/Tribe" and when Morris said of PIP, "I hear the ringing of a Monarchy," both referring to past political parties on FSU's campus.

Orner also defended his decision not to convene the Activities and Service Fee committee in an attempt to avoid an increase in the A&S fee next year—a move Matus gave a backhanded compliment for.

"I'm glad someone stood up to the administration. Ryan needs to do that more often," Matus said. "Ryan, that's about all the credit I'm going to give you."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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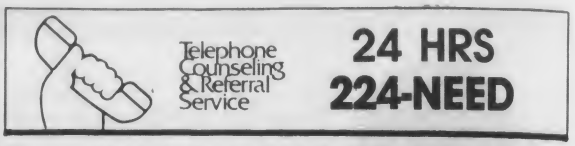
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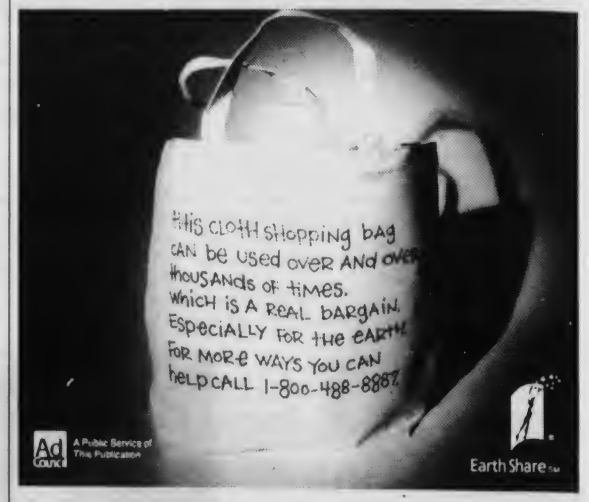
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Correction

A dart in Friday's editorial section criticized Joel Silver of Student Campus Entertainment for the snafu over the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Actually, Silver works for the Student Government Video Center and SCE had nothing to do with *Rocky Horror*, which, by the way, has been rescheduled for Friday night at midnight on Cawthon Green. Sorry, SCE.









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all Activity & Service (A&S) Fees paid by students classified by the University Registrar as 5 or 7. The Fees shall be held separately from those budgeted by the Student Government Association (SGA) and shall be administered by the elected representatives in the Congress of Graduate Students (COGS)."

"The money will serve the COGS budget, the LSAC budget (for the law school) and other graduate student organizations throughout the campus," said Anne Holt, COGS financial officer.

Holt said if students say "yes" to the amendment COGS will receive close to $280,000 per year.

If the amendment does not pass, the graduate students say they will not just take 30 percent but 100 percent of the money they pay into the student government purse. In other words, COGS will separate from student government and take its $1 million with it, members claim.

Taking $1 million out of student government might be costly for undergraduates, because A&S fees may need to be raised so that student government can replace the funds, Joseph said.

That's a big concern of Al Dominguez, student senate president. But Dominguez added he and the senate will work swiftly to give COGS the 30 percent if students approve COGS's referendum.

"It will cut out funding to other organizations," he said. "There will be drastic cuts to the Union, Leach Center and other services."

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Lift it all

Relief will be slow in coming for the people of Haiti, but at least it will be coming.

President Clinton recently announced a plan to lift economic sanctions on Haiti, enabling their relatives in the United States to send family members in Haiti more than $50 and allowing financial transactions.

A freeze will remain on the assets and bank accounts of ruling dictators, such as Gen. Raoul Cedras, who have been ordered to step down from ruling the country by Oct. 30.

While lifting economic sanctions is a step toward alleviating the suffering people of Haiti; unless cash is edible—and it's not—not much will come of it. What the U.S. should do, if it insists on meddling in the affairs of other countries, is lift the embargo on Haitian imports.

As with Cuba, the U.S. embargo of Haiti was put in place as a threat to the ruling dictators, a way of constricting the economy and forcing the despots to step down. If that didn't work, then maybe the poor living conditions would drive the people to revolt. It hasn't worked.

But it is not the dictators who suffer from this diplomatic manure—uh, maneuver. Cedras and his bunch, just like Castro in Cuba, care little that people starve. The thugs have ample supplies and most likely have never missed a meal while in power.

And politicians wonder why the Haitians flocked to the shores of the U.S. Those boat people were not just seeking democracy and freedom, they were looking for a chance to feed their families, simply to survive.

Lifting the embargo would do more than just put food back into the mouths of the women, children and men who inhabit the food lines in Port-au-Prince and other smaller villages. Take away the people's food and you take away their strength. Starving people, kept down for generations, do not have the physical strength to revolt.

Not to mention, by keeping food from them, the U.S. is not endearing itself to the Haitian people. Would you support a country which has kept food out of your children's mouths?

Neither would we.

Get with it

OK, it's election time again at Florida State University and the three major parties on campus are campaigning with a fury, plastering buildings with flyers and the sidewalks with murals of party graffiti.

But how are these collections of politically minded, industrious individuals paying for the Xerox ink, chalk, T-shirts, ads and the plethora of other necessary supplies to get their names out to the student body?

We don't know either.

And when we tried to find out, we were told by the brand-spanking new elections supervisor, who was sworn in last week, that party expense accounts don't have to be filed until 4 p.m. today, the day before the election.

Now with county elections, or any major election, expense accounts have to be filed at least four days before the election in case there are any improprieties. This way, campaign expenses can be researched and questioned if necessary.

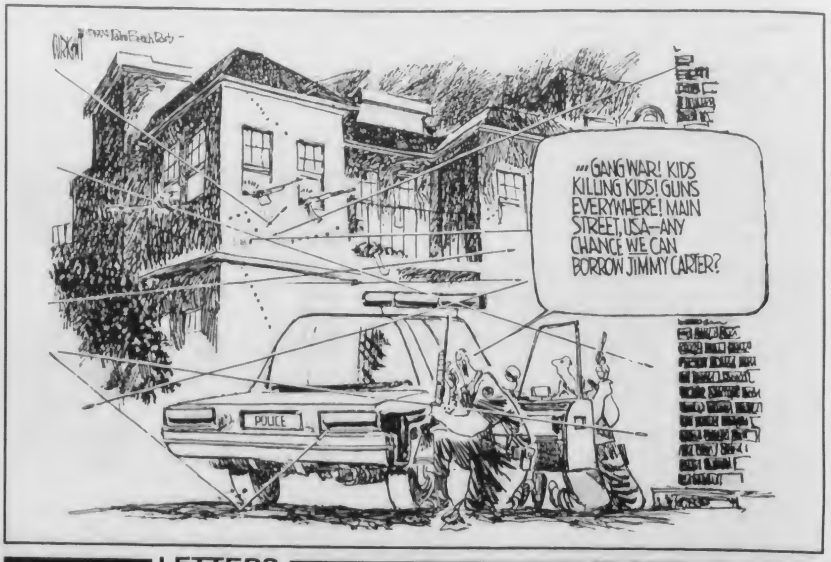
But if the accounts don't have to be filed more than a day in advance, it leaves a lot of room for violations which would not be caught until after the elections. Then you have the messy hearings and political hubbub of trying to get the mistakes rectified.

SG should know from the past that trying to clear up violations after the fact is neither fun nor productive.

We would like to see elections codes changed to require candidates and political parties to file a listing of their contributors and expenses. The little change would do a lot to rid the student body's skepticism of student government.

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LETTERS

We lose!

Editor:

Once again the administration of this university has taken away student powers for the purpose of increasing their revenue. The further "decay" of our Union is just the latest sign of growing subjugation.

We have lost the bookstore, to be replaced by another lounge. What happened to the proposed sports bar? No one dare compete with the student mecca at Wild Pizza. Beer—what, and tarnish the university's sober name? Yet the losses are not finished.

The bank, Access Center and the Corner Grocer will soon be gone, to the new garage, but guess who gets that rent? The administration, whereas in the Union SGA receives the rent money. However, all is not lost.

We as students must now strive to fill these vacancies (upcoming as well). Lobby SGA to bring in new business. How about a coffee shop, or a Blockbuster, or try the sports bar idea again (we do after all have one of the nation's largest athletic programs ... lots of TV time). Somewhere late to go and study or talk; aren't late nights and studying a big part of this whole university experience?

Express yourself. SGA doesn't do anything (?), well, make them do something. They have about $5 million of your money. The best thing you can do is vote.

Eric R. Jacobs,
member of the Students' Party

Jeb's the solution

Editor:

Recently, the *Flambeau* ran an article that supposedly unmasked the Jeb Bush for Governor campaign. The only thing unmasked was the *Flambeau*'s militant and biased liberalism. Several misquoted, logical gaps and poor journalism has typified another editorial.

The first point brought up was that of crime prevention. The editor chastised Jeb for wanting to punish those who broke the law. The answer to stopping crime is deterring crime. In the current system the common criminal has little fear of the law or of prison. Due to this lack of respect for authority, they disregard the legal system entirely. Almost 94 percent of paroled felons return to jail within six months! This is a slap in the face telling us that our prison system is not working. Jeb is ready to make the prison system work again and be more cost effective. This is something the state of Florida has not seen since Gov. Martinez' war on crime.

Then the editor moved on to criticizing Jeb's view on education. What is wrong with parents choosing what their children learn? The idea that parents would have a say in the quality of their child's education is wonderful. The Department of Education and the public school system are a growing cesspool of inefficiency, inadequate education and bureaucracy. Proof of this can be seen in Florida's appalling high school drop-out rate. Under Jeb's system the schools would be forced to be competitive and more businesslike. This would encourage teachers to be more productive and administrators to be more cost-effective. And maybe the school board and parents could actually teach responsibility, respect and a good work ethic. There are the facets that have long since left our system.

Finally, we come to welfare. The great pit of financial despair. Only in the defunct Soviet Union and the United States welfare system do people get something for nothing. Why should we pay for someone not to work? Why is a growing percentage of our tax dollars going to pay for people to sit at home? Abraham Lincoln once said, "We should not do for others what they could and should do for themselves." Jeb's no free ride position will ensure that the state has no career welfare recipients.

I have personally met Jeb and he is an outstanding gentleman, family man and businessman. Jeb is the leader that our state needs for it to run effectively and efficiently.

Bart Valdes

Show some class

Editor:

I realize that the *Flambeau* is hardly a bastion of journalistic integrity, but there are still occasions on which you surprise me.

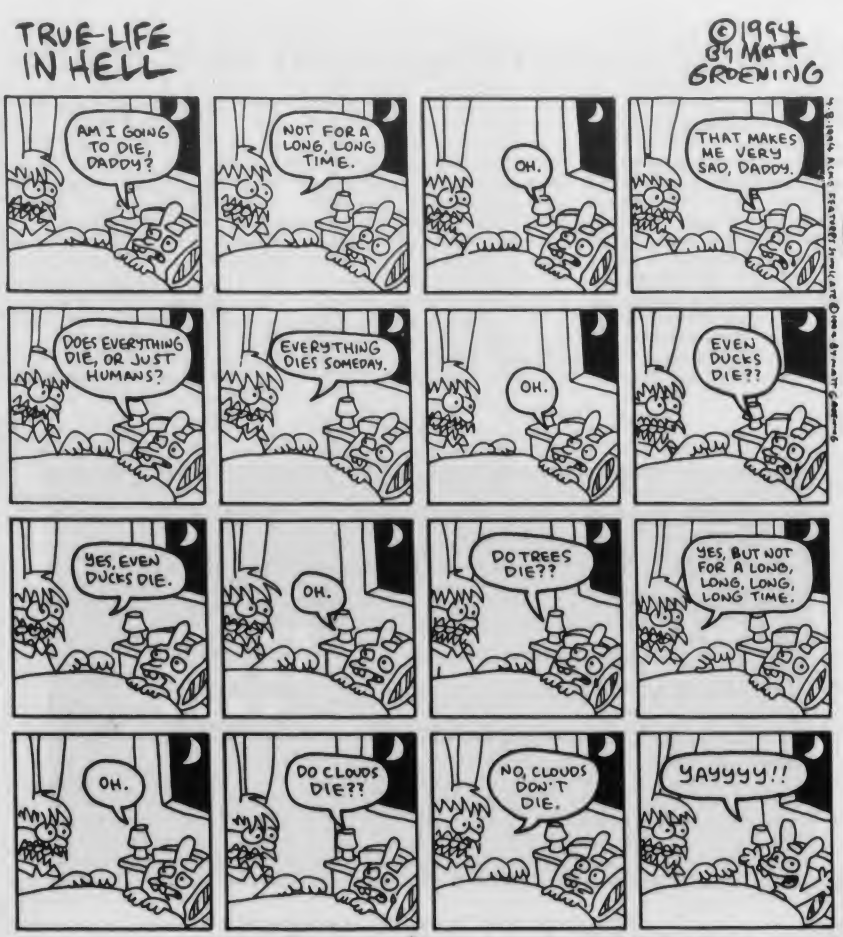
In the Sept. 15 edition of "For What It's Worth," Jack McCarthy refers to Jim Smith as "a total ass." He also refers to Ken Conner, a pro-life candidate, as a "cretin" and a "man who wants to force women to have babies."

I was under the impression that much of the *Flambeau* staff consists of students who are, ostensibly, studying journalism so that they may eventually be employed by *real* newspapers. It is my sincere hope that these students understand that they will have virtually no respect in their chosen fields if they publicly use such disparaging language. For a political commentator to refer to someone as a "cretin" or an "ass"—even in an op-ed piece—is tasteless and unacceptable.

The comment regarding Mr. Conner's abortion stance is nothing less than ridiculous. I cannot understand how Mr. McCarthy equates Mr. Connor's opposition to abortion with a desire to force child birth. Is Mr. Connor forcing women on welfare to have sex? That is, after all, how they're getting pregnant. I highly doubt that Mr. Connor is spearheading a diabolical scheme to force low-income women to sleep around and become impregnated.

I understand and accept the *Flambeau*'s spirit of youthful liberalism. My opposition solely rests upon your lack of professionalism and good judgment. If you wish to lend credence to your political positions, you must exercise more responsibility.

John R. Hornbuckle



CRAZY WORLD

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Crime bill S.W.A.K.

Now that a few women have macheted their way through the political jungle and into the Senate, will traditional back-slapping be replaced?

The new Washington newspaper *The Hill* reports that on the Senate floor after the crime bill was passed, Barbara Boxer kissed Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; Dianne Feinstein bestowed a smack on Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., bussed Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Democrat Barbara Mikulski, of Maryland, planted a wet one on Wyoming's Alan Simpson, a Republican.

What, not like *Cosby*?

In response to *Parenting* magazine pollsters who asked Americans which television program best reflects their family lives:

Forty percent said *Roseanne*; 28 percent said *Leave It to Beaver*; 7 percent said *The Simpsons*; and another 7 percent said *The Addams Family*.

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seats. Until I see something more concrete and more reformed, I wish them the best of luck but I will not work with them," he said.

According to senate pro tem Ed Diaz, an Alliance member who hasn't joined a new party and isn't running for re-election, the fear of not being in control is scaring parties into merging.

He said it's ironic that PIP and Students are playing political games by working together, while accusing Tribe of being nothing more than a new form of Alliance—which controls a majority of senate seats and is disbanding this fall as a political party.

"The whole reason they're running is to have ultimate control and power. They want a blank check to the A&S fees," Diaz added.

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Forum focuses on preventing and living with HIV virus

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Students heard what life is like for a person who is HIV-positive and how they can avoid contracting the disease at an AIDS forum Monday night, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Gamma Delta of Florida State University.

Three employees and a client of Big Bend CARES, a support group for those infected with the HIV virus and for friends and family of those infected, spoke to more than 200 in the Florida Ballroom of FSU.

Michael, who asked that his last name not be published, is a client of Big Bend CARES. Michael has known for the past three years that he's HIV-positive and told the audience what it is like to know your life is likely to be cut short.

"We've all heard the philosophy that if you only have five days to live, go out and do all the things you can. There are things I want to do that can't be accomplished in five days. I want to grow old. I want to celebrate a 25th anniversary with my partner. I want to have a career," he said.

Michael never appeared defeated or negative as he talked about living with the disease. He even lightheartedly joked as he stressed the importance of being tested for HIV.

"Unless you sit at home and masturbate, because I don't think anyone has infected their hand, you need to go out and get tested," he said.

Keith Blocker, who works for Big Bend CARES, said the agency has taken on 21 new HIV-positive clients in the past few months, 11 of whom were under the age of 25.

"At FSU, FAMU and TCC, we have approximately 1,500 people who could have AIDS, based on the numbers of those we know about," he said. He also stressed that many of the people present were likely to have come in social contact with someone infected without knowing.

Leah Sandridge, who works with client services for Big Bend CARES, said the agency's primary concern is for the welfare of infected patients.

"What we are dedicated to is the preservation of the quality of life (for patients). There is a lot of quality life that can be available," she said.

Blocker, along with Sandridge's help, demonstrated the use of a condom. Four students also assisted by placing condoms over both hands to test the condom's strength. The Reality Condom, a new female condom, was also presented.

Blocker said the agency, which is supported by United Way and state and local governments, is seeking volunteers to be support givers, who do everything from delivering medicine to household chores.

Those interested in volunteering call Big Bend CARES, 656-4237.

Clinton's health care bill dies in Congress

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — National health insurance legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal and the dominating issue before Congress all year, officially died on Monday.

After the legislation had staggered under its own weight and the withering attacks of Republicans and insurance interests for months, Sen. George J. Mitchell, the majority leader, bowed to the inevitable and announced that Congress would not pursue the issue any further this year.

Clinton and other Democrats immediately said they would try to bring health care legislation back to life in 1995, although the task is likely to be even harder than it was this year if the Republicans do as well as expected in the congressional elections on Nov. 8.

Clinton said in a statement, "For the sake of those of us who touched us during this great journey, we are going to keep up the fight and we will prevail."

Mitchell, a Maine Democrat who turned down a Supreme Court nomination to devote all his energies to passing health insurance legislation this year, told a news conference that the "insurance industry on the outside and a majority of Republicans on the inside proved to be too much to overcome."

His two targets scoffed. "Senator Mitchell blames Republicans for everything except the plane that crashed into the White House," said Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader. The American people "feared an overdose of government control," he said. "We saw democracy in action. That's what happened. That's the way it is supposed to work."

Charles N. Kahn III, executive vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America whose "Harry and Louise" television advertisements spread doubts about the president's plan, said: "We went to the airwaves to raise questions. Our purpose was to change the product, not harm it."

Mitchell said he made a preliminary decision to abandon the bill last Tuesday, after Republican leaders told Clinton at a bipartisan meeting that if he pursued health care, they would block a new international trade pact, a threat they acknowledged last week.

Mitchell's concession came after initial efforts by Clinton to revamp the entire health care system had foundered, and the majority leader had struggled to find a more modest step that would keep the hope of universal health care alive for the future.

Mitchell said he became certain the course was hopeless when Sen. John H. Chafee, the Rhode Island Republican with whom he was negotiating a compromise that could have insured about half the nation's 39 million uninsured, told him that day there were not enough Republicans ready to vote to break a filibuster. But Mitchell delayed proclaiming the legislation dead, he said, because some Democrats pressed him to force a test vote that would underline the Republican opposition even if it could not succeed.

Clinton's statement expressed his sorrow at Mitchell's conclusion, but said he welcomed the Republican suggestion that the issue be dealt with next year. "I am going to hold them to their word," he said.

Mitchell, who is retiring, will not be involved if the issue is revisited, but the Senate's champion of national health insurance since he first introduced a bill in 1970, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, expects to be, although he faces a tough re-election fight. He said on Monday the negotiations with the Chafee group had laid the groundwork for action in the next Congress.

Republicans, while gleeful at the defeat handed Clinton, were by and large careful to say that they, in fact, supported legislation to overhaul health care—just not the kind proposed by the Democrats.

"In fact, there was an overwhelming consensus on the part of the American people to put on the brakes, and my view is we saw democracy in action," Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, said at his news conference Monday.

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Phyllis Bosco's "Resounding Spirit" from *Southern Women*

ARTS

Three galleries showcase the artwork of Southern Women

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Throughout history, women's art has been neglected as inferior. But today, women are making a statement about their integrity in art shows such as the Southern Women's Art Show.

One women in the show characterized it as diverse but seeming to have some overall themes that relate to women.

"There is emphasis on women in the work itself; there are probably a few more ceramic pieces and quilt pieces. Anything that is fiber is looked down upon because it is women's work," said Mariann Kearsley, whose piece, "Boadicea's Triumph," is featured in the show.

"Fantasia on a Nine-Patch Theme" by Tristan Audrey Mor is a quilt built on a leftover piece of a previous quilt. The use of scraps is a well-documented practice in women's artwork and is a testament to the women artists who came before them.

Many of the pieces in this show are connected to the issues that women deal with every day. The collection entitled "Changes #1-5" by Gail Rubin has a photo surrounded by commentary about women's sexuality on rainbow-colored paper. The piece juxtaposes calming colors with a written message of despair.

Most of the pieces have an uplifting tone to them, but the few that do not show the painful aspects of being a woman in a predominantly

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Alice Donut rocks the Downunder with their strange punk rock

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Although there won't be any breakfast sweets at the Club Downunder tonight, there will be plenty of loud and crazy music as Alice Donut brings its hardcore strangeness to Tallahassee.

The band, which visited the Downunder last school year, is currently touring in support of its new creation *Dry Humping the Cash Cow*, a live album recorded at New York's famous punk club, CBGB's.

"We thought we would do a piss take at all other live albums," said lead vocalist Tomas Antona in a phone interview last week. "It was definitely an ordeal to record, but it was well worth it."

Their efforts resulted in a live album which is far from typical live recordings, but very typical of Alice Donut recordings. The crowd noise in the background is largely exaggerated, and other subtleties make the album a great listening experience.

"We made the crowd sound about four times as big as Madison Square Garden's when the club only holds about 400," Antona said. "You can hear the sound of a baseball bat hitting a ball and some other stuff in there too."

Alice Donut tends to play on the darker sides of life in all its creations, but the anger and violence is even more profound in a live effort.

Songs like "The Son of a Disgruntled Ex-Postal Worker Reflects on His Life While Getting Stoned in the Parking Lot of Winn-Dixie Listening to Metallica" are enough to make the listener laugh, but rough enough to make you want hit the pit.

The band is also notorious for doing cover songs. Included on *Dry Humping the Cash Cow* is a version of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." They've also been known to do songs such as the '60s soul tune "My Boyfriend's Back" and Black Sabbath's "War Pigs."

Blending a mix of chaotic riffs and unbelievable strangeness, the band has quickly gained a large college following since it formed in 1987. Since then, the band has recorded six albums, almost one a year, including *The Untidy Suicides Of Your Degenerate Children* , *Revenge Fantasies of the Impotent*, *Mule*, *Bucketfulls Of Sickness And Horror in an Otherwise Meaningless Life*, and *Donut Comes Alive* on well-known punk rocker Jello Biafra's Alternative Tenacles label.

The band's musical influences are as diverse as its discography, including both new and old music.

"Generally it is a mix of punk and '70s cheese," Antona said. "Basically it's a punk rock verse and an AC/DC chorus."

The band frequents Tallahassee almost every year, largely because they have roots in the area.

"Our manager Ron Burman used to live there," Antona said. "So we played one of our first shows there. We've been to almost every place, but there's very few places in the States we haven't been."

Opening the festivities is Seattle-based 7 Year Bitch . The all-female band is touring in support of their sophomore release *Viva Zapata*.

The album is dedicated to the memory of Mia Zapata, the lead singer of the Gits who was murdered last year. Combined with the drug-related death of their former guitarist Stephanie Sargent, the two events set the stage for a very angry album.

"M.I.A.," written about Zapata, and "Rockabye Baby," a tribute to Sargent, both stand out on the album. However, songs like "The Scratch" also convey anger with emotion. They also include "It's Too Late," an enjoyable Jim Carroll cover.

Along with lots of touring, and maybe the emergence of Seattle as a hotspot for up-and-coming bands, the album recently helped 7 Year Bitch sign with Atlantic Records.

Alice Donut and 7 Year Bitch play the Downunder tonight at 9 p.m. The show is free for FSU students with a valid ID and $3 for anyone else. The show is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in the Oglesby Student Union on the FSU campus. For more information call 644-6710.



Alice Donut--the kind of band you would be prostrate for.



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Women

from page 7

man's world. "Limited Access" by Susan Peacock defines a seaside with green bars painted across it. One patron commented that the piece looked like the artist was painting it from the inside of Alcatraz.

"Childhood," another dominant theme of both women's issues and this show, appears in Teresa Reaver's "Places I Go," a mixed-media sculpture. The piece shows how the imagination of youth puts things together to create alternate worlds.

Playing on the theme of ecofeminism, "Wounded Earth" by Mary Wyatt, painted in watercolor, has the green earth being cut into by brown, dismal shapes.

"I like to play one section of my mind's eye against another. This makes the abstract patterns work for the painting as a whole instead of being a copy of nature," Wyatt said in a catalog by the artists.

Women's artwork through the ages is known for its pioneering techniques. Such is the case with "Abundance: Spring" by Linda Van Beck, a very abstract take on the metamorphosis of spring. She uses only four colors of acrylic paint: red, black, white and gold, the gold representing new growth rising out of the white earth.

This show is a must-see for anyone who is interested in women's issues or just loves art. Its themes represent the diversity that is coming to the forefront of the women's movement and in a broader sense our culture as a whole.

There is no one specific style that comes through in the show, but many different backgrounds are present under the umbrella of Southern women. There is simplicity in the pieces that beautifully convey sophisticated themes.

***Southern Women* can be seen at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through Oct. 9, Tallahassee City Hall through Oct. 6 and the Turnbull Convention Center at Florida State University through Oct. 28. For more information call the LeMoyne Art Foundation at 222-8800.**

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Williams from page 12

The change of positions was a necessary one, according to FAMU Coach Billy Joe, because the defensive line was missing something with Williams on the outside.

"Rod has lots of strength," Joe said. "He gives us that upfield push from the middle for the pass rush, and that's what we've been lacking."

While Williams picked up four sacks in the first three games, the move paid immediate dividends for two of his line-mates who hadn't seen much action until Saturday night's win at Bragg Stadium.

Ben Gainer and Kwan Akkebala each spent a lot of time in the Bison backfield, as Gainer had two sacks and six tackles while Akkebala had three stops and a sack.

"All our linemen are exciting football players and quality athletes," Joe said. "I'm glad to have them on our side.

"They stepped it up several notches and they put a lot of pressure on the quarterbacks (Howard's Al Hamilton and Terrill Hill), making them hurry their passes. It was just real fine football in the trenches."

Joe said that if Williams does not get the record this year, he hopes that Williams, who now has 20 tackles, will return for his senior year and a second chance for the sack record.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Water Polo club wins

The Florida State Water Polo Club won the Hillbilly Classic tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. over the weekend. FSU defeated James Madison 11-5 in the championship game.

Senior hole set Paul Walsh was named Tournament MVP with 10 goals scored.

The tournament championship puts FSU in first place in the Southern Collegiate Club Conference. Their next game is against North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. next month. For info, call 425-1174.

Softball for Women's Studies

A softball game between local female businesswomen and FSU female academicians to benefit the FSU Women's Studies Program will take place Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. on the FSU Women's Softball Field.

Players on each team qualify for a position by raising money for the program. Anyone interested in playing for either the Virginia Woolves or the FSU Susan B's should call 644-3488 or 644-9514. Donations can be made payable to the FSU Foundation—Women's Studies.

IM Skeds

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Renovations to hit Crenshaw

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Crenshaw Lanes General Manager George Cejka Monday announced plans to renovate the popular bowling alley on the Florida State campus.

Improvements to the 30-year-old facilities will include new lighting, bowling balls, and lane resurfacing. New synthetic surfaces will also be installed in the future as well as new bumpers and gutters on the lanes.

"New lighting fixtures are being placed over all the billiard tables and the new balls should be here any time," said Cejka, who coaches the FSU bowling team.

The new balls are color and finger coded to make selecting the right ball simple.

"The new balls will make finding the perfect ball much easier. It might even make the scores higher."

Both the Seminole men's and women's bowling teams practice at Crenshaw, which also features a video game arcade and snack bar. The lanes, located in the Oglesby Student Union, are open to the public.

"New lighting fixtures are being placed over all the billiard tables and the new balls should be here any time."

— Crenshaw Lanes General Manager George Cejka

"All of the changes are made to give the patrons a better experience at Crenshaw," Cejka said. "We have the best facilities in town and I want to make sure we stay up with the time and technology."

For more information about Crenshaw Lanes and the renovations, call 644-5451.

Shulas make NFL history Sunday

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

DAVIE — In recent weeks, the normal Tuesday conversation between Don Shula and his oldest son, Dave, has conspicuously veered away from any discussion of football personnel and game details.

"It's been more 'How's the family doing?' and talk about arrangements for this weekend, whose tickets they're going to use and who they're gonna root for," Dave said about his siblings.

But father and son can't avoid talking football any longer. Sunday at 8 p.m., EST, in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, the Shulas make National Football League history when Don's Miami Dolphins face Dave's Bengals. It will be the first time a father and son have opposed each other as head coaches.

But this will be the fourth time Dave, 35, has peered from the opponent's sideline at his father, the NFL's winningest coach. It happened in 1981, when Dave was a receiver with the Baltimore Colts; in '89 when he was an assistant with Dallas and in '91 when he was an assistant with Cincinnati. Clearly, Sunday's matchup is different.

Dave is now a boss, too. And his sisters have already informed their father of their allegiance to their brother.

"There's no maybe to any of this," Dave said Monday, feigning anger. "My sisters are rooting for me and so is my brother Mike. And if he says he's not, then he's in big trouble."

Dave Shula comes into Sunday's game with an 8-28 NFL coaching record, putting him a mere 322 victories behind his 64-year-old father. The Bengals are 0-4 this season, to Miami's 3-1.

Don has kept his advice to a minimum, his son said, but did remind him of the responsibility he must shoulder as the head man.

"He said, 'As the head coach of your team, your players look to you for answers and want you to lead them out of the situation that they're in,' " Dave said. "And he said there is no time for anything but that — to constantly search to find ways to improve the situation."

While Dave desperately needs a victory Sunday, Don said he can't allow himself to think like a father.

"We're coming off of just a very, very disappointing loss yesterday," he said, referring to Miami's 38-35 loss Sunday to Minnesota. "Our team just feels about as low as you can get now after coming back in the second half and tying the score and still losing.

"My responsibility is to this team. We want to get it back going again. Cincinnati's our next ball game."

Dave said he has mentioned the father-son matchup to his athletes twice.

"Once when I went over the schedule during training camp, highlighting some things," he said.

"I just mentioned this would be a special game. Then today as we began our meetings and started talking about the week. I just mentioned you're going to get caught up in it some, because I'm sure people are going to be asking you about it."

Don took Dave to his first football game at age 4 — the 1963 NFL title game pitting Shula's Baltimore Colts against the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland Stadium. Eventually, Don allowed his son as an adolescent to "hang around" the Dolphins as a ball boy, and then in late 1982 to become an assistant coach.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Shun casual romantic encounters while searching for a partner who shares your high ideals. Devotion to a stable home life is a must! Relatives could play a major role in a financial success you enjoy in December. Although business propositions will be plentiful early in 1995., only a few will be worth considering. Your analytical mind enables you to spot the weakness in a highly touted plan. Speak up!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Willford Brimley. American patriot Samuel Adams, golfer Kathy Whitworth, actress Sada Thompson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner could fall victim to wishful thinking now. It is up to you to get things back on track. A gentle approach will work better than criticism. Be sympathetic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A legal matter can be settled in your favor. Get your facts and figures straight before you ask someone to represent you. Your honesty will attract a soul mate. Do your own dirty work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Launch a pet project today; luck is on your side. Stick to what you know best. A newcomer may be difficult to read. Why try? Rely on information and people you can check out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not a good week to take unnecessary risks. Refuse to become entangled in a friend's crazy schemes. Students would be smart to hit the books this evening. Review bank statements for possible errors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mate or business partner will go along with your suggestions today. Show appreciation. Adventure beckons! Delegate household chores to youngsters who want to learn and share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative ideas abound this week. Jot them down for future reference. Self-improvement activities prove more fun than anticipated. Keep any diet and exercise resolutions. News from your family will send your spirits soaring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good deeds will not go unrewarded. A romance with an older person could be the real thing. Leave nothing to chance where a business deal is concerned. Meet with new people this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis today is on teamwork and cooperation. New business will result from a group effort. Seek investment advice from the experts. A former foe could do a complete about-face. Seek the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Search for knowledge and you will find the truth. A business deal shapes up according to plan. Take advantage of a unique career opportunity. New financial options could help a family situation. Persevere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your timing is superb! A last minute schedule change will work in your favor. Romance is in the air. Use diplomacy to settle any differences of opinion on the home front. Suggest a compromise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A work deadline requires your full attention now. Someone challenges you to make a dream come true. Your enthusiasm for a special project could be dampened by someone's comments. Patience is essential for progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others will be happy to make concessions if you explain your situation. Stay alert! An old friend or relative could hold the key to a major financial or career triumph. Socialize with newcomers tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are full of high jinx and good will! Although their impetuous manner sometimes lands them in trouble, these children have a real knack for talking themselves out of tight corners. Born salespeople, they can persuade the most reluctant or skeptical customer to give their product a try. Both physically and emotionally resilient, these Libras bounce back from disappointment with new determination. In romance, they will be attracted to those who play hard-to-get.

SPORTS



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU receiver Kez McCorvey hauls in a Danny Kanell pass against North Carolina Saturday. McCorvey finished with five catches for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Bum knees piling up in training room

Heading into Saturday's 31-18 victory over conference-rival North Carolina, Florida State's football team was at its healthiest point since early preseason drills.

But several players sustained injuries against the Tar Heels that may keep them out of practice in preparation for Oct. 8's game against the Miami Hurricanes.

Noseguard **Enzo Armella** received the most severe injury during the first quarter. Armella suffered ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee. The injury forced him to leave the game and spend the night in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where doctors performed an MRI. Results are not yet available.

Armella's back-up, **Connell Spain** sustained a left shoulder contusion and will be held out of contact for two days, leaving **Greg Spires** as the only healthy noseguard on the roster.

Strong safety **Steve Gilmer** also suffered ligament and cartilage damage to his knee. The injury occurred to Gilmer's left knee, the same knee he spent last season rehabilitating and could possibly force him to miss the Miami game. An MRI will be performed this week.



FRED GLASSER/ FSU FOOTBALL

An already banged-up offensive line also suffered injuries to just about every position. Tackle **Juan Laureano** is expected to miss several days of practice with a severe right hip pointer. Back-up center **Andy Crowe** re-injured his right shoulder and is also expected to miss a few days of practice.

Guard **Kevin Long**, who had been starting in place of **Chad Bates** (ankle), sprained his right ankle and will be held out of practice one-to-two days. Guard **Tim Johnson** sprained his right knee and will have an MRI performed this week.

Fullback **Zack Crockett** sprained his right ankle and may miss some practice, but after a three-game absence from the season, fullback **Pooh Bear Williams** returned to action on the last series of the UNC game. Williams missed the games with a knee injury.

Tailback **Jermaine Green** missed the UNC game with a partial ligament tear in his left knee. He will be evaluated this week but is expected to miss the Miami game.

Freshman linebacker **Hank Grant** will not see playing time this year as he was declared out for the season after undergoing reconstructive surgery on the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee.

ACC record one game away

With Florida State's 31-18 victory over North Carolina, the Seminoles are now just one game short of the Atlantic Coast Conference record of 21-straight conference wins set by Maryland from 1973-75.

In its 20 games in the ACC the Seminoles have averaged 43.6 points per game to just 10.73 points for its league opponents.

FSU's next conference game is not until Oct. 22 against Clemson.

Jury selection begins in O.J. Simpson case

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The laborious process of finding 12 citizens who can try O.J. Simpson fairly and impartially, despite the torrent of fact, rumor and falsehood with which they have all been inundated over the past three months, began Monday as the first group of prospective jurors marched into the courtroom of Judge Lance A. Ito.

Monday afternoon, 14 weeks after Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald L. Goldman, were stabbed to death in Brentwood and Mr. Simpson was charged with the killings, Judge Ito and the lawyers in the case began reviewing the first few batches of jury candidates, called from lists of drivers and registered voters in Los Angeles County. Of utmost concern at this stage were not attitudes toward guilt or innocence, but whether jurors could serve — possibly sequestered — for what could be a six-month trial.

Those not excluded for reasons of hardship will fill out 80-page questionnaires, prepared by Ito after consultation with lawyers for Simpson and the Los Angeles district attorney's office. They will then be questioned for bias, primarily by Ito, though he announced Monday he would allow the lawyers to question jury candidates "for a limited period of time" — something that promises to make the selection process more arduous still.

FAMU's line makes a 'push' for sacks

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Whatever doubts Florida A&M had about its starting defensive line earlier in the year are forgotten just three games into the 1994 season.

Only defensive end Rod Williams returned from a 1993 line that featured third-round NFL draft pick Ervin Collier, now on the Chicago Bears developmental squad. Williams led the line with 10 sacks as a sophomore, but a major reason for that total was the constant double teams received by Collier.

After starting the first two games at right defensive end, Williams was switched to right tackle for FAMU's 29-2 win over Howard Saturday and he helped limit the Bison to only 159 total yards on offense while forcing three interceptions.

The junior said the transition is going to make one of his goals much more difficult.

"Moving to right tackle is different because I'm not able to get to the quarterback as easily," said Williams. "My goal was to set the (single season) FAMU sack record (of 20). Now, it's going to be harder from tackle, and I don't know if it'll be a permanent change."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Child care center separated from Women's Center

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will be providing on-campus child care for students but it will be independent of the FSU Women's Center, as a result of a bill passed by student senate Monday night.

Student senate president Al Dominguez said the bill will make the child care program an autonomous entity.

"The bill was passed to make child care an affiliated project of student government," he said Tuesday. "They are basically a separate entity."

Jeryl Matlock, who was designated in the bill as supervisor for the regular functions of child care, said the new guidelines allow cooperation with the Women's Center while maintaining its self-sufficiency.

"The bill establishes a policy-making board that will hire the staff. The Women's Center director may be on that board, but that hasn't been established," she said.

Child care will remain on the bottom floor of the building that houses the Women's Center.

The issue was scheduled to open at the Women's Center August 29, but fell prey to party squabbling and infighting within the

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'This will be a process that works fast and maintains the policy of checks and balances.'

—committee chair Dave Collins

SG appointment process criticized by committee

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

An ad hoc committee formed by Florida State University senate president Al Dominguez found a breakdown in the appointment process of officials to SG agencies after two weeks of investigation.

The findings of the committee, which will be officially released this morning, offers suggestions for changing the appointment process among other things.

"These are the recommendations of how confusion in the appointment process can be avoided," said committee chair Dave Collins.

The committee has been investigating the temporary closing of the Women's Center over the summer due to complications within the appointment process. The committee was asked to make legislative suggestions if it found them necessary.

Though the committee did not find any wrongdoing on the part of the appointment participants, the report did suggest six legislative changes.

The first recommendation calls for student senate to pass a bill removing child care from the control of the Women's Center. Such a measure passed the senate Monday evening.

The second recommendation calls for a reform of appointment guidelines. It suggests that the agency in need of a new position choose their own applicant and present him or her to the executive branch. The applicant, if approved, then would go before senate for confirmation.

The third recommendation is for the executive branch to undergo a training process similar to the student senate retreats.

The report also suggests the implementation of policy to protect school records kept on disk by making a back up to be kept at a different location. The records presently have a habit of disappearing toward the end of each term, Collins said.

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Chiles reaffirms his pro-woman stance at forum

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Lawton Chiles, the only gubernatorial candidate to make it to Tuesday's scheduled debate before the Women's Political Caucus, preached his message of a woman-friendly platform to the cheers of the converted at the "Historic Women's Issues Roundtable" at Tallahassee's Capitol Plaza Hotel.

Ironically, the table was not round, nor was there a debate since Republican candidate Jeb Bush declined to attend. The forum left only Chiles to amplify his campaign commitments to the first-ever assembled coalition of women's groups addressed by a gubernatorial candidate.

"I wish this could be a debate and I hope this group pursues other opportunities for candidate Bush and I to air our differences," Chiles said as he took the podium before the overflow crowd of nearly 200. "I heard Bush say he sees Florida's future through the eyes of his children, and I respond to that by saying that I see the state's future through the eyes of *all* Florida's children."

Nikki Beare, vice president for political planning for the Florida Women's Political Caucus, said her group was tremendously disappointed at Bush's no-show.

"We really wanted to hear what he had to say, and we have yet to make an endorsement

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FSU students hit the polls today to vote for SG senate

BY KIM DROZE
STAFF WRITER

Election polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. today so that Florida State University students can vote on candidates for the student senate, Union Board and senior class council.

Voting sites include the Business, Bellamy, Carothers, Diffenbaugh, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Music and Stone buildings, as well as the Leach Center and student Union. Due to low voter turnout in previous elections, there will be no polls at Alumni Village.

All FSU students are eligible to vote, whether or not they are registered to vote in government elections. In order to vote, students must present a valid FSU Card.

Parties running candidates include the Progressive Independent Party, Tribe, and the Students Party. There also will be a number of independent candidates on the ticket. These are individuals who for one reason or another chose not to run with a particular party.

Student senators control the allocation of nearly $5 million to various organizations and university projects, such as running the Union and Leach Center, funding the Greek Council and providing entertainment to students with concerts and movies.

All students can vote for the candidates seeking a spot on the eight-member Union Board, and seniors—that is, undergraduates

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Early in the morning, the faithful rise and journey to the FSU Bobby E. Leach Center where they sacrifice their bodies on the altars of fitness. No pain, no gain. For the whole story, turn to the Fall Lifestyle pull-out section.

Child Care from page 1

Women's Center over the summer.

Matlock said the child care center will be modeled after the child care program provided by Alumni Village, which many clients have praised as being professional.

"The center will adopt developmentally approved practices that are in line with the other two child care centers on Florida State," she said.

The on-campus child care center is expected to be open from 3:30 to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The new center also will cover evenings absent from the Alumni Village facility's schedule, which closes at 5:30.

Students will be charged an hourly rate, which supporters of the bill claim will allow parents to drop off their children more conveniently. Exact rates haven't been set, but Matlock said the hourly rate would not go above $2.

Matlock said she's confident the quality of child care would not suffer, even during its inaugural year.

"I believe if you hire people with experience, you can provide quality care, even in a new program," she said.

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with at least 90 hours—can vote for senior class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

All students are allowed to vote on an amendment which changes the way the Congress of Graduate Students is funded. If the amendment passes, COGS would receive 30 percent of the nearly $1 million in activity and service fees graduate students pay.

According to FSU supervisor of elections Steven Krakowski, the election process is running smoothly, so far, and everything is ready for today's election.

"We have the poll workers, locations, and new computer program in use," he said.

Krakowski said he believes an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 of FSU's 29,000 students will turn out to vote. That turnout is quite small, he added.

Election returns should be released this evening, at the latest Thursday morning, and will be broadcast live on the Seminole Movie Channel, on-campus channel 17.

"Because of the new computer system we're hoping to see the election results Wednesday evening," he said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

DELTA SIGMA THETA hosts a sign-up for Delta's "Hook Up a Friend" game show today, 10-2 in the Union.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will have a voter registration table set up today, 11:30-1:30 (or so), near Strozier Library.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTER and the Peace Studies Program hosts "Days of Awe in the Jewish Heritage: The Significance of September Holy Days" with Temple Israel's Al Sulkes today as part of the Global Gatherings series. It's today, noon to 1 p.m., in the center, 107 S. WIldwood Ave.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast at the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

FSU LIBRARIES offers a workshop, "Statistical Sources in U.S. Government Documents," to help you wade though them and reap the benefits of their richness, today from 3-4:30 p.m. in room 170 Strozier. Also, advanced LUIS instruction is offered tonight, 7-8:30, in SCRI's Conference Room in Dirac. LUIS experience is required. Reservations are required for both workshops, call 644-2706.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION'S ADVISING CENTER announces College Success Workshop No. 3 on Notetaking, today at 3:30 in room 440 Diffenbaugh. All majors are welcome. For more call Keith, 644-8740.

CAREER CENTER has an interviewing workshop at 3:30 today in room 312 Oglesby Union. For more call 644-6431.

CASA ITALIANA, for those interested in Italian studies, meets from 4:30 to 8 on Wednesdays in the International Student Center. For more call 644-1414.

BLACK STUDENT UNION have a PAC meeting tonight at 6 in the BSU house. For more call Natasha, 644-4886.

PARTY BACCHUS meets tonight at 7 in room 314 new Union.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA and the Victim's Advocate Center holds a seminar tonight, 7-9, in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more call Rotesa, 561-0212.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in room 214 RBB, the Starry Conference Room. For more call Dee, 574-6719.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, a leadership honorary, meets at 9 tonight at the Mill on North Monroe Street, upstairs.

Community

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR hosts personal property appraiser Shirley Northern speaking on "What's Hot, What's Not in the Southeast" at the Governor's mansion today at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. It's free. To make reservations, call Dennis, 488-4661.

FOURTH AVENUE CULTURAL ENRICHMENT CENTER needs tutors in all subject areas. Times are Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-4:30. For more, call David at 644-1620.

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LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs people interested in volunteering. For more call Jeri, 921-3015.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

In the first graph of a story on the COGS amendment in Tuesday's *Flam*, it was reported that the amendment on today's ballot would give COGS 30 percent of SG's $5 million budget. In fact, it would only affect the A&S fees graduate students pay, which total about $1 million.

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TODAY

Days of Awe in the Jewish Heritage: The Significance of the September Holy Days with Al Sulkes, Temple Israel.

Thursday, October 6

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Greater accountability of senate committees such as internal affairs was suggested by the report. A written account of why a particular applicant is approved or rejected must be produced if a majority of the senate votes to request it.

The final recommendation calls for the creation of a bill of rights for committee members. This would require a committee member's approval before he or she is removed. Also, no single committee may be larger than any other committee by more than one person, in an attempt to avoid nepotism and committee-loading.

Student body President Ryan Orner said he was glad to hear changes were being suggested for the appointment process.

"I definitely think the Appointment Guidance Act needs to be redressed. I'm glad to see some good things will come out of (the report)," he said.

Collins said he felt confident the recommended changes could improve the process.

"The approval process has a lot of problems in it. This will be a process that works fast and maintains the policy of checks and balances," he said.

'I am really disappointed there was no debate, because the governor has far better positions on women's issues than Bush ever will.'

—Charlene Carres
Capitol Women's Political Caucus

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for a candidate except for in the primary," said Beare, who helped stage the event. "I felt there was no courtesy and no recognition from him of our group when he said that he had to 'maximize his exposure' in choosing which debates to attend. He's just ignored 54 percent of the electorate."

There was no one available from the Republican candidate's office to comment on why Bush declined to participate in the event, but Chiles said that the two will debate Thursday before the Beacon Council, a South Florida-based group Bush used to head up.

Chiles used the forum to emphasize prevention as he spoke on issues he said his administration proved they cared about, including health care, abortion, welfare reform and juvenile problems. He reminded attendees of his passage of the Healthy Start Campaign that guarantees screening and prenatal care for Florida's pregnant women, and cited the decline in infant mortality and teenage pregnancy as indicators of the program's success.

"You want to know where to spend the first dollar in government, and I tell you it's on prevention," Chiles said. "Prevention in the care of children and allowing women to follow family planning and set their own lives. We're the first state in the U.S. that offers prenatal screening and care to all women—that means there's 500 babies alive today that wouldn't be here without that preventive care."

The governor responded to questions about his stance on abortion, as the issue was seen as a determining factor in the 1990 election. Insisting he was not going to make an issue of it, Chiles said that he wanted to promote alternatives to abortion, such as family planning in public schools.

"We're all against abortion. It's not something anybody wants to do, but there is no law in the country that's as good as saying 'that's a choice you have to make,' " said Chiles. "We've reduced teen pregnancy by 75 percent with our school health programs that help teenagers make better choices, we've expanded our family planning, and we're using our resources to keep families together. That's how you protect the sanctity of life."

Addressing the issue of crime, again the governor reiterated the prevention theme, insisting that for every dollar spent on a prison bed, a comparable amount should be spent on building a decent home life for a child.

"How do you build a billion dollars worth of new prisons without looking at prevention?" Chiles asked. "Ninety percent of the prisoner population is functionally illiterate, so part of our approach to rehabilitation is teaching reading and writing and a trade or skill. We have got to start with a bottom-up approach to fight crime, by giving children a strong foundation in the home and in the classroom."

Charlene Carres, a member of the Capitol Women's Political Caucus, said that she appreciated Chiles' views on women's health and domestic violence issues and his support of the Florida Equal Employment Law, but said she felt he was still uncomfortable with abortion rights for women.

"I think personally that Chiles still has a ways to go to truly understand the issue of choice because he usually speaks of it in such negative terms, instead of seeing what all the issue encompasses," said Carres, who is also an American Civil Liberties Union attorney based in Tallahassee. "But I am really disappointed there was no debate, because the governor has far better positions on women's issues than Bush ever will."

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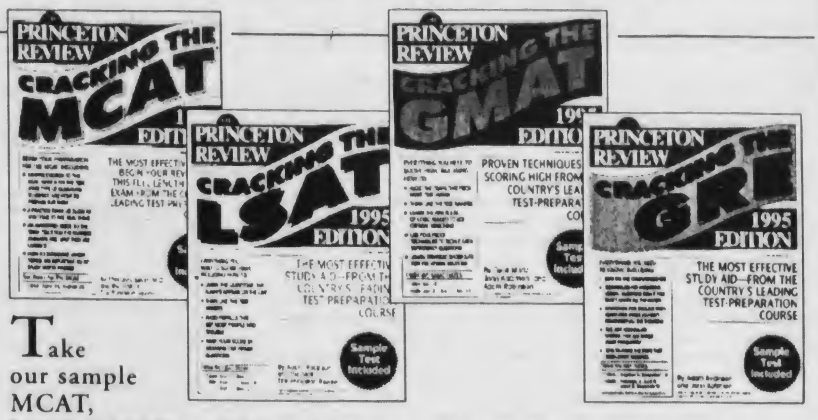
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Voting 101

Good day students. It's time for voting class 101.

As you pass through the Florida State University campus today, do something different. Walk up to each of the three parties campaigning for today's elections. Take a platform and instead of heading for the nearest garbage can, read it. The people you vote for today will be spending YOUR money for the next year.

After you have carefully read each party's position on the issues, with student ID in hand, head for the voting polls, which are located for your utmost convenience throughout the campus. Before you begin one of the most important processes, which will affect you as a student, think again. Don't act too hastily because it could end up costing you, literally, as well as your fellow students.

The individuals you are voting on have worked to design platforms which will ideally benefit and improve your upcoming school year. Whether they have done it for personal motivations or for you as a student is a moot point. What they have done or intend to do will affect YOU as a student.

If you're a student at FSU and you have your gold FSU Card, you can vote. You don't have to be a citizen of the U.S. You don't have to be a Leon County resident. You don't have to be registered to vote in regular elections. You don't have to register to vote for this election. You don't even have to be 18 to vote.

For far too long apathy has existed on this campus, and one of the requirements on our syllabus is that you vote. If you don't vote, you fail, as does the rest of our student body.

Out of the 29,000 individuals who have the capability to vote, the student government elections supervisor expects turnout to be a mere 6,000-7,000. Frankly, we think they'd be lucky to get that kind of a showing.

What does this reflect about the majority of the students? They don't care. But they should because in the end the students—not the candidates, not the faculty, not the administrators—are the ones who will inevitably suffer.

Prove the estimated turnout wrong, and ace this course. Get out and vote. It's your money. Your student government. And your decision. It's your power to put the right people in power.

Support the amendment

Because there are so many candidates running in today's SG elections, and each party has both good and bad candidates, we're not taking a position on who you should vote for in the senate races or for Union Board or senior class officers.

But there is one measure on the ballot that deserves your attention, even if you don't give a flying rat's ass about all the people running.

The ballot will present students with the chance to amend the SG constitution to allow grad students to take 30 percent of the activity and service fees paid by *graduate students*.

If you're an undergrad, they wouldn't even touch what you pay. The Congress of Graduate Students is only asking for a percentage of what its students pay to spend on things of interest to grad students—such as child care and travel for grad students attending conventions or conferences.

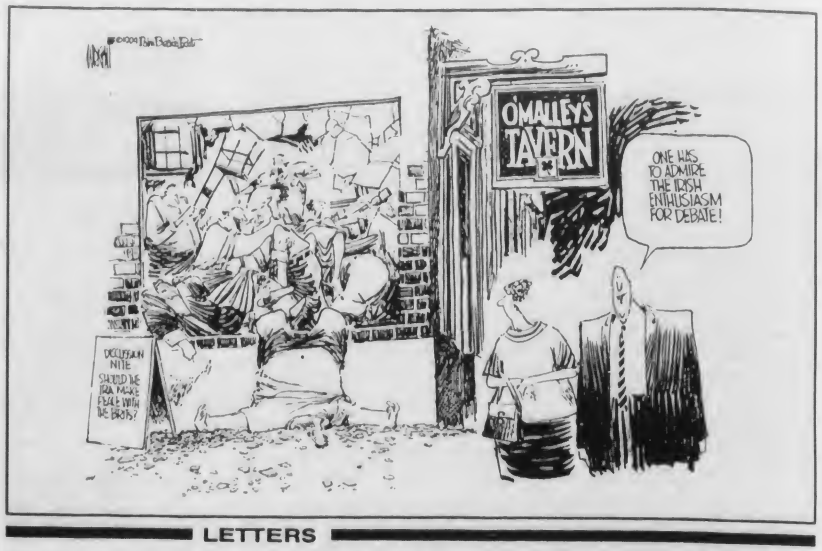
The amendment, which would give COGS roughly $280,000 of the nearly $5 million student government budget, makes perfect sense. Instead of making grad students beg for the money they've already paid into the pot, give them a percentage of it.

The alternative is letting COGS separate fully, and the graduate students might take all of their A&S fees with them, instead of just 30 percent. *That* would hurt undergrads. Big time.

Vote yes on Amendment No. 1.

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LETTERS

Excommunicate 'em!

Editor:

For a score of years, this Roman Catholic has been asserting that Catholic pro-abortion politicians should be excommunicated. Confirmation of this judgment was given by Christ to a woman named Margarite on Jan. 6, 1968. The Son of God declared, "What a responsibility for those to whom I have given all power to do and undo. Woe to those who are able to act and yet do nothing. For if my need of love is great, it does not blind me and the reckoning demanded of them will be terrible!"

Jesus is speaking about the bishops of the Catholic Church which includes the bishop of Rome, the Pope. This statement is found in a book titled *Message of Merciful Love to Little Souls*. An Imprimatur was issued by Valerian Cardinal Gracias, archbishop of Bombay, India.

The bishops have a "terrible" responsibility to excommunicate Catholic proponents of abortion including *voters*. Their decision to not excommunicate is a mortal sin of omission.

Joseph E. Vallely

Alternative AIDS theory

Editor:

How absurd for the *Flambeau* to take a stand against censorship, particularly on the subject of AIDS. This past spring my organization sponsored two events on FAMU's campus featuring a speaker who presented evidence from standard medical journals that HIV does not cause AIDS. Three hundred fifty students showed up for those two events, but the *Flambeau* reporters we invited did not. I went down to speak with the editors and presented them with a stack of medical journal articles supporting the theory that drug use, not HIV, causes AIDS, and a guest editorial submission as well. The editors told me that they were reluctant to cover our story due to fear of possibly printing erroneous information. It's been over three months since I dropped off the supporting documentation, but still the *Flambeau* has not printed the guest editorial.

If 350 FAMU students are interested in entertaining (and in most cases supporting) a radically alternative, fully documented theory of AIDS, it seems to me that a truly independent press has an obligation to report on this fact, even if the theory is transparently false. I might also mention that every FAMU professor of biology, pharmacy, nursing and chemistry (and even several FSU biology professors) have refused to debate our speaker in public, although I'm sure any one of them would be eager to help the *Flambeau* cover its ass by providing quotes ridiculing this theory proposed in journal articles that they refuse to even read.

The AIDS heretics have formed "The Group for the Scientific Reappraisal of the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis," and its members include Nobel prize winners, biology professors from the world's leading research universities, and the discoverer of HIV himself, Luc Montagnier of France.

It might interest you to note that just last week the FSU Pre-Med Society sponsored an AIDS patient and his physician. As it happened, this patient's case fit perfectly into the non-contagious AIDS theory as he freely admitted that prior to onset of AIDS, he did "lots" of drugs that are known to have profoundly immune-suppressing effects (in his case poppers), and that before he expressed a single "AIDS-indicator disease" he was placed on AZT, a drug that is known to destroy all human blood cells, including those that comprise the immune system.

I invite your readers to call me at 656-2924 if they would like copies of the medical journals supporting the noncontagious theory of AIDS.

Michael Robertson, President
FAMU Society for African (Holistic) Medicine

Let 'em fish

Editor:

I am a third-generation native of Hillsborough County who has been involved in salt- and fresh-water fishing my entire life. I am a sports fisherman with no personal agenda other than "to maintain the health and abundance of the marine resources while implementing conservation and management measures fairly and equitably to all the people of Florida; so that no individual, corporation or entity acquire an excessive share of such privileges" (Florida Statute 370.025).

The Florida Marine Fisheries Commission has adopted over 125 pages of rules since its inception in 1983, with the vast majority being levied against the commercial fisherman who simply supplies the consumer that doesn't fish, can't fish or can't afford to fish. The fisherman is merely the conduit to bring fresh fish to the public market for the voters and the non-voters to purchase. The work is hard and the income is marginal.

Florida coastal fishermen, both recreational and commercial, should continue to be regulated by the Marine Fisheries Commission based on the best available biological and scientific data, not by a popularity contest based on who has the most players and the best advertising campaign. To eliminate those who would provide the consuming public through the coastal restaurants, fresh markets, etc. would be to eliminate an historic class of Americans who take great pride in providing the public with fresh seafood.

The Constitution is no place to regulate fishermen. Leave it to the Marine Fisheries Commission to regulate and, if needed, "ban nets" in Florida waters based on biology, science, sociological and economic factors.

Vote against proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3 to ban fishing nets in Florida waters on Nov. 8.

The Marine Fisheries Commission should continue to regulate salt water fishermen based on the best information available, including biological, sociological, economic and other information deemed relevant by the commission (F.S. 370.025).

Mitchell A. "Mickey" Newberger

BILL'S WORLD

BY BILL TAMMEUS
KANSAS CITY STAR

Another drawback to being on the O.J. Simpson jury is that when you get tired of the trial you can't just flip over to, say, ESPN.

Economists say there will be modest growth without recession or much inflation through 1995. Now there's a good concept: Boring progress.

Only the Chargers and Giants remain unbeaten in the NFL this season. Contrast that with baseball, where no big league team has lost a game since mid-August.

Boris Yeltsin is in the U.S. trying to convince businesses to invest in his country. Would it help if the name were changed to Russia, Inc.?

"It's time to say yes to America," the president says. OK, but first could America please repeat the question?

"I'm a Democrat by heritage, instinct and conviction," Mr. Clinton says. Besides which, the GOP wouldn't have him.

Some Haitians staged a mock funeral the other day for General Cedras. Further evidence he's a deadbeat.

BORING HEADLINES

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Spurred into action by the *Financial Times* headline "Record Low Turn-Out in Netherlands Euro Poll," the editors of the *New Republic* called for entries in a Most Boring Headline contest. Among the contenders:

"Canadian Wheat Blamed," from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

"Nothing Much Going on in Beltway," from the *Boston Globe*.

"Astronaut Gets Dead Newt Out of Tank," from the *Washington Post*.

"Tourism Bureaus May Consolidate, But Not Right Now," from the *Charleston Gazette*.

"State May Allow Drivers to Put Sticker in Window," from the *New Haven Register*.

"Appraisers Speak Out on Appraising," from the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Rain Helps Indiana Crops, Pasture," from the *Indianapolis News*.

"Former Accountant Returns to Food Industry," from the *Houston Post*.

And the winner:

"Local Woman, 82, Cleans Out Desk," from the *Huntsville Times*.

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BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hotel room robbery

Two women in their 60s visiting from Miami were robbed late Monday evening in their hotel room, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

The two women were returning to the Days Inn Hotel, located at 3100 Apalachee Parkway, from Wal-Mart around 10 p.m. After one of the women opened the door to their room, two men forced their way inside and one grabbed the 61-year-old woman's purse.

She resisted until he pulled out a handgun and ordered both women to lie down on the floor. The assailants pulled the phone cord out of the wall.

The robbers fled the hotel room, carrying with them a purse and a suitcase full of clothes. Neither woman was injured.

Pizzeria hold-up

Another armed robbery took place Monday evening when a local Little Caesar's was held up, Kiracofe said.

A man entered the Little Caesar's, 220 W. Tharpe St., around 9 p.m. and pulled a gun. He demanded money from the assistant manager who was standing behind the counter. The robber fled from the store with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured in the robbery.

Reward for murder information

A reward is available to anyone with information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for murdering Tallahassee cab driver Raymond Ratliff, whose body was found early Sunday morning, police spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

Ratliff was a Yellow Cab driver who was sent to pick up a passenger early Sunday morning from the Mabry Village apartment complex, 317 Mabry St., where he was shot and killed. Police investigators say robbery was a possible motive.

The city of Tallahassee and the Dobson family, owners of the Yellow Cab Company, have offered a reward of $6,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Ratliff. Please contact TPD at 891-4297 or Crimestoppers at 891-4357 if you have information.

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Bring student ID to vote TODAY, Sept. 28th from 8:30 am until 7 pm. Polling location are Bellamy, Leach, Business, Diffenbaugh, Education, Engineering (closes at 5), Fine Arts, Law, Music, Stone, Union. Watch Channel 17, the SGA Movie Channel, for live election results.

SENATE

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Eric Jacobs, Students Party
Catherine Trivigno, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 2:
David Blumberg, Progressive Independent Party
Dannica Boggs, Independent
Justin Maierhofer, Tribe
Elizabeth Royer, Students Party
Clay Sizemore, Independent
Seat Number 3:
Amanda Clark, Students Party
Ray Lockhart II, Tribe
Carrie Pollock, Independent
Carmela Starace, Progressive Independent Party
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Kathryn Bernabe, Students Party
Virginia Cambre, Tribe
Robb Riser, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 5:
Sean Dewolfe, Progressive Independent Party
Jason Pfeil, Students Party
Mark McGuffic, Tribe
Seat Number 6:
Leighton Hyde, Tribe
Jason Shipp, Progressive Independent Party
Samuel Wolf, Students Party
Seat Number 7:
Daniel Alred, Students Party
Joseph Grabowski, Progressive Independent Party
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Joe Maguire, Independent
Julie Anne Peluso, Independent
Seat Number 8:
Saeid Ajabshir, Independent
Michael Lukaszewski Jr., Tribe
Chad Polley, Students Party
Nate Strickland, Progressive Independent Party

College of Business
Seat Number 1:
Eddie Abraham, Tribe
G. Kent Anderson, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
Courtney Chase, Tribe
Renee Jarell, Students Party
Seat Number 3:
Joseph Didier, Students Party
Sandy Fishel, Tribe
Seat Number 4:
Melissa Allen, Tribe
Ricardo Mojica, Students Party
Seat Number 5:
Ryan Allen, Independent
Thomas Devney, Tribe
Pete Harris, Students Party
Seat Number 6:
Steve Mudder, Tribe
Marc Sager, Students Party
Seat Number 7:
Guy Dowdy, Students Party
Patrick Toole, Tribe

College of Communications
Seat Number 1:
Derek Cooper, Tribe
Courtney Knowles, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
Nancy Mack, Tribe
Wallace Richardson II, Students Party

College of Criminology
Seat Number 1:
Albert Dominquez, Tribe
Sheila Harvey, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
Rhett Bullard, Tribe
Daniel Grundvig Jr., Students Party

College of Education
Seat Number 1:
Elizabeth McKenzie, Tribe
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Seat Number 2:
Barry Edwards, Tribe
Brian Hollingsworth, Students Party
Seat Number 3:
Michael Shaw, Tribe

College of Engineering
Seat Number 1:
Rob Jenkins, Tribe
Barry Weller, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
Keith Henley, Students Party
Ray Whitty, Tribe

College of Fine Arts
Seat Number 1: b
Louis RaSon, Students Party
Jenna Sisson, Progressive Independent Party
Michael Trout, Progressive Independent Party

Graduate Studies
Seat Number 1:
Theresa Thompson, Progressive Independent Party
Katrina Walker, Independent
Seat Number 2:
Carrie Bole, Independent
Brian Criste, Independent
P. Adam Kelly, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 3:
Wendy Beaver, Progressive Independent Party
Todd Bonlarron, Independent
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Michael Shader, Progressive Independent Party
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Ron Matus, Progressive Independent Party
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Amy Ellerson, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 7:
Jose Blancof, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 8:
Shanda Sansing, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 9:
Buck Rogers, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 10:
Russell Hellein, Progressive Independent Party
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Dimas Madriz, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 13:
David Collins, Independent
Spencer Mitchell, Independent
Seat Number 14:
David Foy, Independent

College of Human Science
Seat Number I:
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Dawn Reinholtz, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
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William Quick, Progressive Independent Party
Brett Wilkes, Tribe

College of Law
Seat Number 1:
Michael Buckner, Students Party
Diego Rodriguez, Tribe

College of Library & Information Science
Seat Number I:
Melissa Overmire, Tribe

College of Music
Seat Number I:
Maura Carey, Students Party
Douglas Kreuzkamp, Tribe
Amanda Livingston, Progressive Independent Party

College of Nursing
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

College of Social Science
Seat Number 1:
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Erie Rodriguez, Students Party
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Seat Number 2:
John Cleves, Progressive Independent Party
Christopher Ham, Tribe
Demian Pasquarelli, Students Party
Seat Number 3:
Elizabeth Gibbons, Students Party
Salvatore Palmisano, Progressive Independent Party
Jennifer Wile, Tribe
Seat Number 4:
Frank Keuchel, Independent
Joseph Kikta, Students Party
Angeline Nettie, Tribe
Sean Springer, Independent

Special Students
Seat Number 1:
Dimitri Randall, Independent
James Soukup, Independent

College of Social Work
Seat Number 1:
Patrice Reddish, Students Party
Tiffany Tiffin, Tribe

Undergraduate Lower
Seat Number 1:
Susan Deluzain, Progressive Independent Party
Elena Garcia, Tribe
Micah King, Students Party
Seat Number 2:
Jennifer Lingo, Students Party
C. Dana Morris, Tribe
Michael Yustin, Progressive Independent Party
Seat Number 3:
Melissa Gragert, Progressive Independent Party
Melissa Herrington, Tribe
Anne Marie Newton, Students Party
Seat Number 4:
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Jason Russell, Tribe
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Helen Strange, Progessive Independent Party
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Jeff Knowles, Progressive Independent Party
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Seat Number 16:
John Clark, Students Party
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Congress of Graduate Students

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Seat Number 3:
Mike Harris
Seat Number 4:
Ivo Dinov
Seat Number 5:
Gerald Schultz

Business
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Seat Number 2: No Candidates

Communication
Seat Number 1: Gregory Ball

Criminology
Seat Number 1: Alejandro del Carmen

Education
Seat Number 1: Kathleen Sparrow
Seat Number 2: Mark Hirsch
Seat Number 3: No Candidates
Seat Number 4: No Candidates

Engineering
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

Law
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

Library Science
Seat Number 1: Kevin Harrington

Motion Picture
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

Music
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

Nursing
Seat Number 1: Deborah Jean Pettit

Social Science
Seat Number 1: Buck Rogers
Seat Number 2: Lori Ann Murvin
Seat Number 3: Kelly Howick
James Lawrence
Steven Perry

Social Work
Seat Number 1: No Candidates
Seat Number 2: No Candidates

Theatre
Seat Number 1: Jay Rozema

Visual Arts and Dance
Seat Number 1: No Candidates

Special Students
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Seat Number 2: No Candidates

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Amendment #1:
6,000 graduate and professional students pay about $1 million in Activity & service (A&S) Fees collected from all students each year. Without a guaranteed FAIR SHARE of these fees returned them, grads will need to separate from the existing Student Government and take their whole $1 million, which will cause all students to pay higher A&S Fees. We propose that the Student Senate continue to spend all undergraduate A&S fees and 70% of graduate fees, but let graduate students decide how to spend 30% of their own money for their own special needs.
We request that the FSU Student Body Constitution be amended as follows:
Article VIII, Section 1, Beginning July 1, 1995 graduate students shall receive 30% of all Activy & Service (A&S) Fees paid by students classified by the University Registrar as 5 or 7. The Fees shall be held separately from those budgeted by the Student Government Association (SGA) and shall be administered by the elected representatives in the Congress of Graduate Students (COGS).

Referendum 1
Do you support/not support mandatory community service as a prerequisite for graduation?

Referendum 2
Do you support/not support community service as an elective credit towards graduation?

FLORIDA STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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FALL Lifestyle

FITNESS · HUNTING VOLUNTEERING

Leach Center offers fitness as a way of life for the faithful

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The fitness craze that took off in the '80s seems to be running strong, literally.

While most students at Florida State University agree working out is an integral part of being healthy, few are able to take it to the extreme and work out five or six days a week.

Luke Rogers, a senior biology student at FSU, is a fitness instructor at the Leach Center. He has been working out consistently for eight years; he weight-trains and plays racquetball four to six times a week. Rogers cites the perhaps Freudian implications of not working out.

"There's good health reasons for working out," he said Monday. "I like being in shape; I feel better. Once you get set on a workout program after three weeks it becomes a psychological habit. You feel guilty if you don't do it."

His discipline falters only during exam week.

"Studying is a little more important," he said.

But getting back into the swing of things isn't difficult for him.

"Once I get in shape it's easier to get back in shape," Rogers said. "Once a week is all that's really required to maintain my fitness level."

Even graduate students have time to get fit, according to Jen Archangeli. She is a counseling psychology master's student at FSU and sees working out from a feminist slant.

"Our society doesn't value strong women. My independence ties in with the physical strength I develop from weight-training. I'm self-sufficient, I live on my own; I don't have to depend on guys," she said.

Archangeli does more than just weight-train; she added a little excitement to her workout this past summer.

"I went rock-climbing in the Virgin Islands," she said. "We dove off a 40-foot cliff. I really needed the strength in my arms to do something like that. There's no way I could've hacked that if I hadn't been training."

Archangeli's motto echoes army reserve commercials.

"To be the best I can be, cliched as that

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Sitting on the side of the lake ...
There's no better way to relax for some people than to sit back and fish.

Tired of sitting around the house watching mindless TV programs? Do you ever get the feeling there's more to college life than studying well into the night?

Students and others in our community have found solutions to the monotony of life in Tallahassee. Some wake up before the sun rises to work out, others enjoy the challenge of man against nature by hunting or fishing, still others spend their free time helping others.

Check out the lifestyle of your neighbors in this special pull-out section.

Holy mackerel! Bambi beware, Florida's outdoors offer hunters a fine bounty

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There's a whole world out there—the animal world—just waiting for the adventurous person to get close to. Under water or on land, North Florida has a wide range of hunting and fishing opportunities.

According to Jerry Eaton, owner of Jackson's Big Bend Outfitters, hunters searching for duck and doves are having quite a bit of success. But duck season ends today so dove hunters will be alone in the bushes.

"Dove hunting will be good tonight because a weather front is coming through," said Eaton, who recommends St. Teresa Beach and Lanark Village for dove hunters.

As for deer gunners, Eaton said the Apalachicola National Forest, near the airport, and the Lake Talquin Management area are prime spots.

All hunters need to be licensed and go through the proper channels before heading for the wilderness. Once there, Eaton said there are many clothing tips to follow.

"Hunters should wear plenty of light, cotton gloves to keep mosquitoes off," he said. "And they should wear netting around their heads.

"The reports that we've been getting are that with all the water, the mosquitoes are real bad, especially since it won't be getting cold until December," Eaton added.

'Shotguns are good for doves, turkey and deer. The Remington 870 Express (pump action) is probably the best quality for the money. It's the best for doing everything.'
—Jerry Eaton, owner of Jackson's Big Bend Outfitters

And what does the skilled hunter use when on the prowl? What else but a shotgun.

"Shotguns are good for doves, turkey and deer," Eaton said. "The Remington 870 Express (pump action) is probably the best quality for the money. It's the best for doing everything."

For those who like the marine world, or at least those who like to eat from it, the Panhandle provides some of the best fishing action in the country. The area's unique qualities allow for some unique types of fishing.

According to local fisherman Jay Jawitz, Panama City and its quarter-mile Dan Russel City Pier is nationally renowned.

"In Panama City, you're able to catch ocean fish off the pier.

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Volunteers open doors and hearts

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Knowledge and understanding are goals most college students aspire to, but at Florida State University many students achieve those aims outside of the classroom—in the community.

"It feels so good to be able to help someone and believe in them when they don't believe in themselves," Rhonda Dennard, an FSU student who works with *Imastades*, a program which helps Mexican migrant workers learn English and complete their education, said Tuesday.

Dennard said working with the Mexicans, many of whom only come to Gadsden and Leon counties during tomato season, has opened her eyes to a whole different world.

'You don't always let it go to your head and think "I really changed their life," but I really enjoy it.'
—TCRS volunteer Page Purgar

"It made me aware and check into myself. I realized I had it good compared to what they have," said Dennard, who has worked with *Imastades* since January. "Some of the places look like the slave quarters of the old days. We were shocked to see people living like that.

"But I was identifying with another culture. I learned to speak Spanish," she added. "I can appreciate their culture as much as they can identify with and respect mine."

Helping other people is what volunteer work is all about, says Page Purgar, a psychology student.

Purgar is one of more than 100 volunteers who handle the phones at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, where she helps people who are facing some kind of trauma or crisis or who just need someone to talk to.

TCRS offers four services, including the Florida Healthy Baby Hotline, a Parents Helpline, the crisis line and Phone Friend.

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sounds. I want to be an all-around fit person," she said.

Like Rogers, she remains staunch in her workout schedule.

"I haven't missed more than a week in a year and a half," Archangeli said. "If I do miss a workout it's because I am learning something else."

Staci Bailey, a nutrition and fitness major, can't miss a week. She's been teaching aerobics and step classes five times a week for a year at the YMCA. Bailey adds a sense of creativity and improvisation to her routines.

"I design the routines myself, sometimes making up things as I go along," she said.

There are no specific goals in her workout; it's more of a circular pattern than linear.

"Working out gives me energy and I'm stress-free," she said with a smile.

> 'Working out gives me energy and I'm stress-free.'
> —Staci Bailey, Nutrition and Fitness major

Senior Lisa Salokar agrees with this outlook.

"Working out is stress-relief, a break from studying. It cleans your body along with your mind."

Like Bailey, Salokar does aerobics, combining it with weight-training. She usually ends up working out an average of five times a week.

John de Grummond, another fitness trainer at the Leach Center, seems to sum up the attitude of everyone heavily involved in exercise.

"When I'm 100 years old I'll still be working out," he said.

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Purgar said she works on the latter three lines, helping people cope with a friend's suicide, drug use, depression, and just being there for a kid whose parents aren't home—sometimes helping them with their homework.

She says the work she does can be stressful because of how closely she's working with the people, but she said it's gratifying.

"You don't always let it go to your head and think 'I really changed their life,' but I really enjoy it," Purgar said. "When you're on the phone, I'm right there with them. I feel for them. But when you get off the phone there are other people in the room and you can vent.

"There's plenty of support to make sure we can work efficiently and don't get mired down in the heaviness of it," she added.

Other students, who heard about volunteering through friends or were required to take it as part of a class, said it is so rewarding they stuck with it.

Jennifer Stricker, who started working at TCRS a little more than a year ago, has since branched out to other community organizations such as the Tallahassee Police Department's Victim's Advocate Program and the mentor program at SAIL.

With TPD, Stricker calls people who have been the victim of a crime, such as burglary or auto theft, to help them through their ordeal. But she says the job has trials of its own.

"Sometimes you just get people who are unresponsive," she said. "You feel like you're just intruding. Then I feel that just by calling and letting them know you care has an impact."

As a mentor at SAIL, which is organized through the Leon County Public School District, Stricker is paired with a student who may be having difficulty adjusting in school.

"I'm pretty much a big sister," said Stricker, a first-year graduate student in counseling psychology at FSU. "This is the first time I've actually worked with someone face-to-face."

But face-to-face is all Michael Lerian does. Lerian, who recently graduated from FSU with a degree in psychology, is a member of the American Red Cross Volunteer Life-Saving Corps.

"I have gone in 15 to 20 times that have been actual close encounters with death," said the six-year veteran. "I just wanted to be a lifeguard and I heard there were lifeguards who did it for free. I think there's something more meaningful when you're doing it because you love it and you're not getting paid."

That's the clincher, Stricker says. Doing something for the sheer joy of doing it and helping others are the main reasons for working in community service.

"I think you learn a lot about yourself and you learn about others," Stricker said. "It's really an unselfish act."

There are many volunteer opportunities for college students interested in community service, including the soup kitchen sponsored by St. Thomas More Catholic Church, The Shelter, Refuge House and many others. For more information, call Bill Moeller, director of the FSU Center for Civic Education and Service at 644-0639, or Jeri Bush, director of Leon County Volunteer Services, at 921-3015.

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They are bigger and better game fish to catch. They're more exciting," Jawitz said.

The pier provides great opportunities for kingfish, blackfin tuna and Spanish mackerel fishing. Those types of fish not only are great fights, but are good eating as well.

"They're off-shore fish that you can catch on shore," Jawitz said.

St. Marks is another good spot, according to Jawitz. It's full of redfish and devoid of crowds.

"St. Marks is a really good place for redfish because not a lot of people target them in shallow water," he said.

As for freshwater holes, large mouth bass populate almost every farm lake and pond in the area. Jawitz recommends that fishers in these holes check to make sure they have permission from the land owner before casting.

Large mouth bass can come as large as 10 pounds in local lakes, but most measure about one to two pounds.

Striped bass are another story. These fish generally weigh more than large mouth bass and put up good fights on light test line.

"What's good about North Florida is that the dams of the Apalachicola and Ochlocknee rivers hold striped bass that are unique to North Florida," Jawitz said.

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30-Oct 1 621 Art Auction - 621 Gallery, Railroad Square Industrial Park, 621 Industrial Dr; Noon-5pm; Free; 224-6163.

OCTOBER

1 "South Pacific" - Rogers & Hammerstein's Tony award winning musical from the annual Broadway Series; Civic Center;7:30pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 222-0400 or (800) 322-3602.
3 University Symphony Orchestra - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium 8pm, Fee, Call 644-6500.
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21-22 FSU 1994 Homecoming - Open House Parade, Pow Wow, entertainment, football game and more; Most events free; Call for schedule; 644-2761.
21-Nov 20 "Illusion/Allusion: Sculpture" - FSU Museum of Fine Arts; cr W Tennessee St and Copeland Ave; Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat- Sun 1-4pm; Free; 644-6836.
24-29 FAMU Homecoming - Week-long celebration features "Miss FAMU" coronation, "Rattlers Strike", alumni reception, parade convocation, football game, barbecue and alumni gala; Most events free; 599-3861 or 599-3400.
27 FSU Distinguished Lecture Series - William F. Buckley Jr; Civic Center, 505 W. Pensacola St; $9 General/$6.50 Seniors; 222-0400.
27-Nov 6 North Florida Fair - Area's largest fair features agricultural and commercial exhibits, large midway, carnival games and rides, live performances and more; N Florida Fairgrounds, 441 Paul Russell Rd; Mon-Fri 4:30pm, Sat-Sun Noon; $4 Adults/$2 Kids/ Free under 6 yrs; Call for schedule, 671-8400 or 878-3247.
28-29, Nov 3-5 "Grant Hotel" - Tony award winning musical; Tallahassee Little Theatre, Thomasville and Betton Rd; 8pm; $9 Adults/$8 Students; 224-8474.
31 Halloween "Armageddon Show" - Group art exhibit; 621 Gallery, Railroad Square Industrial Park; 7-11pm; Free; 224-6163.
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NOVEMBER

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9-12, 15-19 "All's Well that Ends Well" - A Shakespearean comedy; The Lab at FSU, cr Copeland Ave and Lafayette St; 8pm; $7 Adults/Free FSU Students; 644-6500.
11-12, 19-20 FSU Opera - Ruby Diamond Auditorium; 8pm; $14 Adults/$9 Seniors & Students/$5 FSU Students; Call for tickets; 644-6500.
11-22 Twelve Days of Dance - Modern, ballet and jazz programs; The Dance Theatre, FSU Montgomery Gym, Magnolia Way; 8pm (Sat matinee TBA);$6 Adults/$4 Students-Seniors-Kids; 644-1023.
15 Chamber Choir Concert - FSU Opperman Music Hall, cr Copeland and Park Ave;8pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 644-6500.
19-20 Market Days - 29th annual juried show with 275 fine arts and crafts booths; N Florida Fairgrounds, 441 Paul Russell Rd; Gate fee; 10am-5pm; call for tickets;576-1636.
27 "Guys and Dolls" - Tony award winning musical; Civic Center; 7:30 pm; Call for tickets; 222-0400 or (800) 322-3602.
30 University Symphony Orchestra - FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium; 8pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 644-6500.

DECEMBER

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1-3, 6-11 "Man and Superman" - Comedy by George Bernard Shaw; FSU Mainstage Theatre, cr Call St. and Copeland Ave; Tue-Sat 8pm, Sun 2:30pm; $12 General/$8 Students; 644-6500.
1-4, 8-11 "Wait Until Dark" - Tallahassee Little Theatre; Thurs-Sat 8pm, Sun 2pm; $9 Adults/$7 Students; 224-8474.
2-4 Annual Print Sale and Crafts Fair - FSU Museum of Fine Arts, W Tennessee St and Copeland Ave; Time TBA; Free; 644-6836.
3 Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts - Lighting of downtown, twilight parade, Jingle Bell Run, Santa's Enchanted Forest, live entertainment, lunchtime concerts, outdoor ice skating and more; Call for schedule; 891-3866.
9-16 Graduating Artist's Exhibit - FSU Museum of Fine Arts; Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat-Sun1-4pm; Free; 644-6836.
11 "Evita" - Musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, from annual "Broadway Series"; Civic Center; 7:30pm; Fee; 222-0400 or (800) 322-3602.
17-18 Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra Holiday Magic - Seasonal music and readings plus holiday classics sing-a-long; FSU Ruby Diamond Auditorium, cr Copeland and College Ave; Sat 8pm, Sun 2:30 pm; Fee; Call for tickets; 224-0461.

ARTS

Go Fish tells a truthful, humourous and tender lesbian love story

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

It's a classic story—a lonely girl in search of the perfect soulmate.

She finds the One, a person who is everything she was looking for—smart, funny, easy going, attractive, and ... a girl.

The film *Go Fish* puts a new twist on an old story. In the approximate hour and a half the movie runs, a girl Max meets a girl Ely, thinks she's lost the girl, and then gets the girl back again.

However, the movie is not as simple as it seems. Writers Guinevere Turner and Rose Troche are attempting to do more than entertain audiences with their cinematic debut. The two have attempted to create realistic lesbian characters in everyday situations like teaching a class, having a dinner party and falling in love.

Troche, who also directed the film, chose black and white film for the feature. Her artistic eye captures images in beautiful grainy grays. Close-ups of spinning tops, turning pages and faces among other objects draw you into the dreamy sequences.

Not only is the film nice to look at, and admirable for its aspirations—it's pretty darn funny. That humor is due to an incredible ensemble of talented women.

Turner plays the single girl and student, Max, who constantly wears a baseball cap and a sarcastic smile that matches her wit.

Max's roommate Kia, played by T. Wendy McMillan, not only portrays an extremely educated women's issues professor, but Cupid as well. She sets Max West up with her friend Ely.

Unfortunately, Ely, portrayed by V.S. Brodie, is taken. Don't worry, though, it all works out sooner or later—emphasis on the later. What unfolds in the meantime though is a wonderfully refreshing look at women that love women and how they interact.

The film opens with one of the funniest scenes of the season's crop of films. A group of women in Kia's class are attempting to list all the lesbians they can think of who exist in popular culture. The names they come up with are hilarious—Peppermint Patty, Eve, Marilyn Quayle and Dennis the Menace's neighbor, Margaret.

The film also gets steamy, hence the title, but every romantic scene is so well done. Never is there gratuitous nudity or tacky slow-motion shots. The movie deals with sex between the female couples honestly, just as it should be.

One of the most powerful scenes in the film deals with promiscuity amongst lesbians. Troche and Turner propose questions that surround identity and tackle what society expects and assumes about homosexuals and their relationships.

Characters like Daria, Ely's roommate, conquer stereotypes. Daria is a woman who is frowned upon for having numerous relationships with other women; while Edie, Kia's partner, has to grapple with her family's problems with her sexuality.

Catch *Go Fish* while it's still swimming in Tallahassee. The film's at Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall (385-9000).

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Georgia Tech/Florida State ticket lottery held this morning

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State students who want a ticket to the FSU/Georgia Tech game in Atlanta on Nov. 5 will have the opportunity to win a ticket this morning at 8 a.m.

The Florida State Ticket Office will hold a lottery at the Howser Baseball Stadium for any student with a valid identification and $21. Students who win a ticket must purchase it at the lottery or forfeit their ticket.

Students may only win one ticket, but those who do not win on the first try may try again.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tickets for the Notre Dame game in Orlando on Nov. 12 will be lotteried Oct. 11-12 at 8 a.m. in the baseball stadium. Those tickets will be $38 and also must be purchased at the lottery.

For both games, students may pair up and enter as a group, but no one will be allowed to enter for someone who is not present.

Water Polo Club

Anyone interested in playing for the FSU Water Polo Club, which won the Hillbilly Classic Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. over the weekend, can call 425-1174.

IM skeds

Sign up for FSU intramural fraternity racquetball continues through Thursday. Six new, unopened cans of either Penn or Wilson racquetballs must be turned in with each entry.

Sign up for FAMU intramural soccer continues through Oct. 6. Play starts Oct. 9. For more information on FAMU IM events, call 599-3785.

Gilmer, Armello out for rest of season

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR



Free Safety Steve Gilmer

Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden Tuesday got the news he feared—free safety Steve Gilmer and noseguard Enzo Armella will each miss the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments.

While Armella is a junior, Gilmer is a fifth-year senior who missed all of last season with the same injury to his left knee.

"I was hoping for him, but knowing it was the same knee, I didn't have much to hang my hat on," said Bowden. "It was sad for us, but sadder for him."

The Tallahassee native could apply for a medical hardship red-shirt, but Bowden said he would not recommend it to Gilmer.

"If it were my own son, I wouldn't," Bowden said. "Two operations on the same knee is just too much, but if he wants to, we'll try."

An MRI performed on Armella indicated he tore cartilage and damaged the lateral ligament of his left knee in a collision with a teammate against North Carolina.

Gilmer's injury opens the door for true freshman Robert Hammond to play against Miami on Oct. 8. Hammond was considered by many to be the best high school defensive back in the country last year.

"He's a good student, a smart kid and a good athlete," Bowden said of Hammond. "But we were trying to red shirt him."

Connell Spain, who has missed time this season with a shoulder injury, will replace Armella. Spain was the projected starter at noseguard before his injury.

Pooh Bear still ailing

Despite his return to action late in the fourth quarter of the North Carolina game, fullback Pooh Bear Williams will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Friday. FSU trainer Randy Oravetz said the knee continues to bother Williams.

"We tried a conservative approach to his treatment," Oravetz said. "He just couldn't play the way it was, so we need to go in and find out what is causing the problems."

Hope from page 12

Reynaud has a talented group of freshmen she called one her best recruiting classes ever. With the exception of middle hitter Susan Hawks, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury, three rookies have all earned extensive playing time.

Middle hitter Susan Johnson has started all but one match this season and is leading the team in total blocks with 20. Setter Maureen McCarthy has split time with sophomore Patty Diamond and leads the team with 229 assists. Outside hitter Laura Arnold has also seen action in 10 of the 12 matches, mostly as a defensive specialist.

Each can only get better as the season goes on.

To go along with the group of freshman is the 1-2 punch of four-year starters Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert. Ramos has been the team's most consistent player, leading them team in kills with 189 and digs with 154. She is a legitimate All-American candidate.

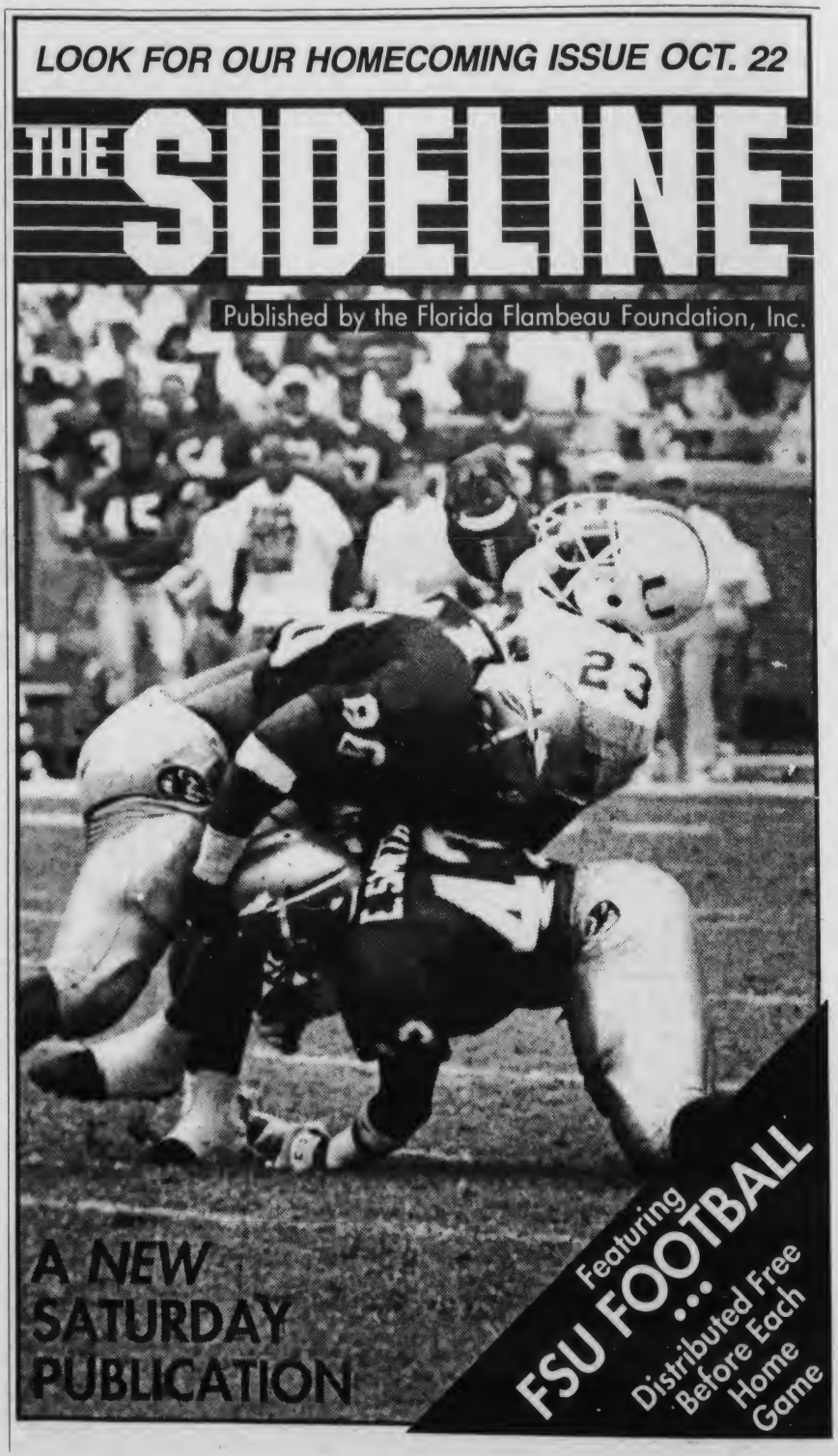
Bosschaert has come on strong after a slow start. She is second to Ramos in kills with 159, including a career-best of 31 against North Carolina last weekend. Bosschaert leads the team with 17 service aces.

The most pleasant surprise of the season though may be the play of senior Adria Ciraco.

A spot starter and utility player for most of her four years, she was inserted into the second game of last weekend's match against DePaul and provided the team a emotional lift in the five-set victory. She continued her stellar play against both Duke and UNC, registering 20 kills and 12 digs in the two matches.

The thing that the Lady Seminoles may have found this weekend in the match against UNC is six players who work well together, hopefully giving FSU some much needed continuity.

Perhaps that continuity will start producing some victories that will make this season one to remember.



Hockey exhibition drives sales

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' Assistant General Manager and Director of Promotions Tony Mancuso said last week's exhibition game between the Tampa Bay Lightning and Washington Capitals triggered a surge in season ticket sales and advertising revenue.

Mancuso estimates 1,100 season tickets have been sold to date, including 80 since the exhibition game.

"Once people came and saw the building, they realized this is a first-class operation," he said.

Players were also impressed with the facility, according to Mancuso.

"Players I know from Tampa Bay complimented me on the building and complimented me on the set up," he said. "(Civic Center Executive Director) Ron Spencer and his staff have worked tirelessly to get this building prepared for hockey. They have made this one of the best arenas in all of professional hockey."

Despite the recent surge in sales, Tiger Shark season ticket sales are still falling well-below the original 3,500 goal.

NHL strike to benefit Tiger Sharks

With the National Hockey League Players Association and its owners still no closer to a collective bargaining agreement, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks could prove to be benefactors should the hockey season not start Monday.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said he will decide on Friday whether or not to delay the start of the season.

Mancuso said Monday that with the looming strike, prospects who may have landed a job will soon be looking for a place to play. And Shark management is working hard to bring them here.

"I'm not talking about the Mark Messiers or the Wayne Gretzkys," Mancuso said. "I'm talking about some of the up and coming guys. These guys want to play, they want to skate, they want to stay in shape. They don't want to go on strike."

Mancuso's own feeling is there will be some kind of strike during which the Tiger Sharks could make a lot of money.

"In past years, people from Tallahassee have driven to Tampa to watch a hockey game. Now the rules might be reversed," he said.

Student promotions being set

Mancuso said that students who enjoyed the exhibition match "haven't seen nothing yet".

A reduced five-dollar student game-ticket will give fans access to a variety of events aimed just for students.

Promotions include helium blimps, fan "on-ice shooting," as well as a fraternity and sorority "broom ball challenge".

The Tiger Sharks inaugural season begins Oct. 19.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU coach Billy Joe was a bit more animated than this during Tuesday's weekly press conference although you can't tell by his expression

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is less optimistic.

"More than likely, he'll have to miss the Tennessee State game, but he should return for North Carolina A&T (on Oct. 8)," she said.

The loss of Billie would mean that sophomore **Leonard Holmes**, who played the rest of the game in Billie's absence, would get his first collegiate start.

"You're always losing something when you lose a starter because he's better than his backup, but Leonard Holmes is a quality football player," Joe said.

Offensive line gets thinner

Another offensive lineman, **David Farquhar**, was held out of practice with a sore left knee. Farquhar, who is not expected to start against the Tigers, should practice today and be ready for Saturday's contest.

Abrakata continues to work miracles

Wide receiver **Robert Wilson**, who missed most of the second half against Howard with a hip flexor injury, practiced and will be ready to play against the Tigers.

Wilson had five receptions for 104 yards in the first half against Howard. Tuesday, he was back at practice, working with the first team offense and Joe was glad to see him running at full-speed.

"He's got real good RAC (run after the catch) ability," said Joe. "He can cut, plant and give you two cents on a dime, but we have a lot of quality receivers such as **Tony Bland**, **Jamie Bell** and **Jay Young** to throw to as well."

Rattlers ranked No. 5

FAMU moved up several notches to No. 5 this week in the Sheridan Black College Poll.

Ironically, Central (Ohio) State, where Joe coached last year, is ranked ahead of the Rattlers at No.3.

"Central State is up there every year," Joe said. "It's not a surprise, we won the black national championship like five or six years in a row."

Two FAMU opponents occupy the top spots: Southern, FAMU's opponent Nov. 5, is No. 1, while Grambling State, who the Rattlers play Nov. 12, is ranked second. FAMU is the only Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference team in the Top 10.

Records are made to be broken

Quarterback **Ray Domingo** is on pace to set three major passing records in his first year at FAMU.

At his present rate, Domingo will finish the year with 330 attempts, 165 completions and over 2,600 yards. That would shatter the marks set by **Tony Ezell** (292-141-2,302, respectively).

Also, Domingo's 240.6 passing yards per game average is well ahead of Ezell's 1990 record of 209.3 yards.

Tailback **Sha-Meil Simpkins** is 11 yards shy of his 1993 total of 280. Simpkins' 53 carries this year puts him on pace to become FAMU's first 100-carry back since **Chuck Duffey** (134) in 1991.

Wilson's 104-yard performance was his fourth career 100-yard game. The sophomore is now within two of the record set by **Ray Alexander** (1980-83) and **Terry Mickens** (1990-93).

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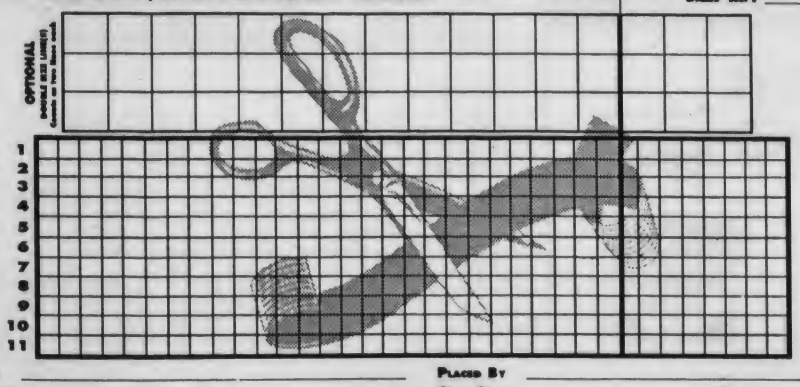
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make work a top priority even when tempting distractions come your way. Business investments look more promising than in the recent past. A romantic relationship that has lasted for a long time deserves respect. If planning to marry, think about having the ceremony next May or June. Those of you who feel restless this winter will find a welcome respite in travel or artistic endeavors.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Brigitte Bardot, actor Marcello Mastroianni, basketball player Johnny Dawkins Jr., musician Ben E. King.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A business trip may have to be postponed. You are needed at home to make important decisions. A member of the opposite sex shows real integrity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your pleasant personality shine through during a telephone conversation. Kind words will work miracles! An older person provides you with confidential information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A desire to serve your community may be in conflict with your personal needs. Wait a few weeks before starting a major project. You soon will have a better idea of what you want to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything you touch today could turn to gold. Take advantage of this lucky period by investigating any job opportunities that arise. An introduction by an old friend could lead to a new romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch your spending or you soon could be in need of a loan. Reaching an understanding with an older person may be more enjoyable than expected. Let your mate know what is bothering you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a chance! Good luck is on your side in both career and financial matters. Health problems improve with a new diet and exercise regimen. Show an estranged loved one that you really care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change in your work environment boosts your productivity and self confidence. Admit a secret longing to your mate if your relationship is more harmonious than in recent days. A parent offers sound advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Modernizing your home office will make you more efficient. Following a financial hunch will result in cause for celebration. Gifts come from those who hold you in high regard. Reward these admirers' lasting loyalty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leave for work early to avoid a traffic snarl. Extra effort will be needed to impress someone influential. Attend a speech or lecture that could provide valuable inspiration. Guard against the ploys of manipulative people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although you cannot afford to totally let down your guard, you can learn to worry less. Travel gives you a fresh perspective on an old disappointment. Grant your romantic partner more breathing room.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Handle career and business matters with extra care. Information previously withheld suddenly becomes available. Use it wisely and you will be in a position of power. Romance flutters but does not fly. Look else where.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some parental advice comes in handy when making a tough career or business decision. Avoid acting on impulse. The unexpected could happen where romance is concerned. If worried about your weight, join an exercise group.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are constantly searching for answers, tossing off one idea after another. An inquiring mind makes them ask why, why, why? Although these children's relentless questioning can drive adults around the bend at times, their intellectual curiosity should be applauded. These bright Libras have a lot on the ball! Expect them to change careers frequently until they find one that really holds their interest. Never judgmental, they will listen calmly, then offer sound advice.

SPORTS



David Rice/ FSU Volleyball

Don't lose faith; FSU freshmen show promise

Don't count the Florida State volleyball team out yet. Despite a sub-par 3-9 record, things aren't as bad as they seem.

Of FSU's nine losses, six have come at the hands of teams who made the NCAA tournament last season, including two Final Four participants—Florida and Penn State.

The Lady Seminoles have also played four marathon matches which lasted more than two hours. So while the will has been there, only the stamina hasn't. FSU lost three of those long matches.

The season started out well as FSU defeated Southern Illinois in straight sets, earning Coach Cecile Reynaud her 500th career win. Unfortunately, that has been one of the few bright spots.

The next day the team dropped a match in three games to Iowa, which came off an 11-21 season. The Lady Seminoles committed 18 service errors and just looked out of sync. It was evidently a preview of things to come.

In fact, mental errors have been the Lady Seminoles' main problem this season. FSU has committed 141 service errors (nearly 12 per match) including 18 in Saturday's five-set loss to North Carolina. FSU has also made a number of hitting errors (307) and the team hitting percentage is under .150. That figure pails in comparison to the .231 hitting percentage for their opponents.

So why still be optimistic? The answer is actually simple.

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Reilly unimpressed with FAMU win



CARLOS PEREZ/ FLAMBEAU

Randi Lee spikes one of her 15 kills during FAMU's five-set win over Stetson.

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Two thunderous spikes in the fifth and deciding set of the FAMU/Stetson volleyball game Tuesday ignited the Rattlerettes to a 3-2 match win.

But the fact the match even went to a fifth set infuriated Rattlerette Coach Pam Reilly.

"I'm not happy with our performance," Reilly said after FAMU's 14-16, 15-9, 15-11, 8-15, 15-12 win at Gaither Gym. "I'm happy we won, but we're still making the same mistakes as we did in the beginning of the year. This is the 13th game of the season and I'm fed up."

Trailing 3-2 in the fifth set, senior Yolanda Owens ripped down one of her game-high 19 kills. The point set FAMU (8-5) on a five-point rally that put them ahead 8-4.

"Once we get a kill like that, whoever it is, it gives us momentum," Owens said. "Spikes get us going, they hype us up."

After Stetson ended the rally, a Randi Lee kill, one of her 15 in the match, put the game out of reach at 10-5.

Chaon Graham contributed 18 kills in the Rattlerettes' win, which extended FAMU's home-winning streak to seven. Graham led FAMU with a .586 hitting percentage. As a team, the Rattlerettes hit .229 compared to Stetson's .102.

"It's just miraculous we found a way to play together," Reilly said.

While Tuesday's win keeps alive a home-winning streak, it ends a two-game skid for FAMU, which last won on the road Sept. 13 at Alabama State.

Billie expected to miss next game



Jim Oberdier/ FAMU Football

Three games into the season and Florida A&M may be the healthiest team in Division I-AA.

The only injury of significance is a sprained ankle suffered by starting left guard **Demetrius Billie** in Saturday's win over Howard.

Billie, who suffered a sprained right ankle in the second half of last week's 29-2 win, was held out of practice Tuesday and is questionable for Saturday's game against Tennessee State, according to FAMU Coach **Billy Joe**.

"He was the only player who could not play and did not practice," Joe said. "There is a possibility that he won't play this Saturday, he's very questionable right now. **Mother Nature** will have to work awfully fast for him to play on Saturday."

While Joe said that he is hoping to possibly get Billie back, team trainer **Akima Abrakata**

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FAMU vs Tenn. St

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Ballot snafus keep polls from opening on time, students line up to vote

Editor's Note: *Polls closed at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the exact turnout and results were not available as of 1 a.m. Thursday morning. The* Flambeau *expects to publish the results in Friday's paper.*

BY CAROLINE MOODY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Elections for the Florida State University student government senate were held Wednesday—but they didn't come off without a hitch.

The polls, located at various spots on campus, were scheduled to open at 8:30 a.m., but the first poll to open, located at the Union, did not open until shortly before 9 a.m. because ballots had not been printed up yet. The remaining precincts opened later as each received ballots.

"I went to Diffenbaugh at 9 a.m. to vote but there were no ballots. I finally voted around 11, but then it took me about 20 minutes. ... This happens every year and it kind of makes you wonder why," said Amy Ellerson, a Progressive Independent Party candidate running unopposed for a graduate studies senate seat.

Steven Krakowski, appointed as

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

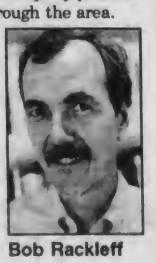
Signs, signs, everywhere signs ...

... not that everyone pays attention to 'em. A "no bikes" sign didn't deter this bike from getting attached to somewhere it shouldn't have been. University officials now hope signs reminding students to lock up their bikes in designated bike racks will do the trick. For the story, see page 3.

Environmentalists' hopes realized as Colonial's plan for a pipeline dies

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County commissioners and environmentalists are claiming victory in their five-year battle against Colonial Pipeline Company plans to run a pipeline through the area.



Bob Rackleff

On Tuesday, the Atlanta-based Colonial Co. sent out a press release announcing that it will indefinitely delay construction of a petroleum pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga., to Lloyd, a small town located just 20 minutes east of Tallahassee in neighboring Gadsden County.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who has been a strong opponent of Colonial's project, mentioned the announcement during Tuesday night's commission meeting and thanked the commission and County Attorney Herb Thiele for fighting the project from the beginning.

"We've heard for months that they were pulling out and I don't think they would say they are scrapping their plans now for obvious reasons, but they have a commitment not to run a pipeline through the Red Hills and they can't come through Leon County," he said Tuesday.

"There's no way to get from Bainbridge to Lloyd ... unless they go through China," said Yordon, who's running for re-election this fall and faces fellow Democrat George Bell in an Oct. 4 primary runoff.

The Red Hills region, located in south Georgia, includes the area the Lloyd pipeline project would have gone through.

Colonial officials said they recognize that residents in south Georgia and north Florida are against the project because it potentially could pollute the environment and, more specifically, could contaminate the region's drinking water.

Colonial also faced objections from Thomas County plantation owners who would not sell property which the company needed to set up the line. In short, the project has become too costly.

The $32-million, 63-mile petroleum pipeline would have linked a tankfarm in Bainbridge to another proposed for Lloyd. The company set up an office in Tallahassee to supervise the building of the pipeline for Texaco Inc., Amoco Corp., and other oil companies about five years ago.

Last week Colonial said it would be closing its Tallahassee office, essentially only leaving a spokesperson behind.

Bob Rackleff, Democratic candidate for the state House District 9, declared the pipeline "dead."

"This is the culmination of six years, nearly six years, of work against the pipeline," Rackleff, founder of the anti-pipeline groups

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Maharaja to speak on the eternal process of Krishna reincarnation

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"Those with the vision of eternity can see that the soul (atma) is transcendental, eternal, and beyond the modes of nature despite contact with the material body"—Bhagavad Gita 13.32

Creation is flowing eternally as the spirit passes from one body to the next, from lifetime to lifetime, reincarnating until the pure conscience is achieved, according to H.H. Jayadvaita Swami.



Swami, called Maharaja—"Great Leader"—by his followers, will discuss the aspects of reincarnation outlined in the *Bhagavad Gita* tonight at 7 in a lecture entitled "Reincarnation: Beyond Birth and Death," sponsored by Bhakti Yoga Club and Hare Krishna Temple.

The event, which will be held in the International Student Center at Florida State University, will focus on the continuing cycle of reincarnation and realizing past lives through meditation.

"Simply by hearing we can understand we did have past lives," Maharaja said Wednesday. "It's not that you have to go back and experience them. It is a philosophical process of transmigrating from one life to another, finding out why we're traveling and how we stop traveling."

Maharaja said the spirit is eternal and unchanging, though it takes many forms over many lifetimes.

"Everyone has a nature they cannot change," he said. "Religions can change, personality can change. But whatever we change, we have an essential nature that never changes, even from lifetime to lifetime. It's the thing we're meant to do, that's natural for us. That's eternal, that's permanent."

He says the life people are living now is just a transition.

"Look where we're putting our service," Maharaja said. "We're serving something temporary and

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Ward signs with Knicks for $4.6 million

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Former Florida State star and rookie point guard Charlie Ward signed a five-year, $4.6 million contract Wednesday, allowing him to report to training camp next week.

Ward will earn $575,000 this season, the salary slot vacated by the former Knick Bo Kimble.

Ward was the Heisman Trophy winner as the quarterback for FSU's football team last season, but he was also an outstanding basketball player for the Seminoles, averaging 10.5 points and 4.9 assists as a senior.

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Friends of Lloyd and Friends of Jefferson County, said Wednesday.

"Now it's over," he said.

Rackleff became a nationally recognized expert on oil pipeline safety records because of the battle.

He and other environmentalists opposed Colonial because they feared a leak in the line would spill toxic petroleum into Lake Miccosukee, which is the highest recharge area of the Floridan aquifer—the region's source of drinking water.

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ultimately frustrating. Service should be directed to the supreme permanent."

But actions in this world will affect the process of reincarnation. It is possible to be reborn as a cockroach, he said.

"The consciousness that we develop in this lifetime carries us into the next lifetime," he said. "If I am thinking of something that's low and degrading, I will get a body that is low and degrading. If I am thinking of something exalted, I will get an exalted body."

To end the wandering of the spirit, Maharaja says, one has to achieve Krishna Consciousness, "the name of the source of everything."

Three steps have to followed to acquire understanding of the supreme, he said. The first is "all-pervading," knowing an absolute or god is present in all aspects of life.

"It's like the sunshine," Maharaja says. "The sunshine is everywhere."

Second, it must be "localized," which is being able to see the supreme or god in your heart.

"It's like the sun planet," he said. "He's specifically located in me."

Finally the faithful must realize God in his personal features.

"As I am an individual person, the Godhead is the supreme individual," Maharaja said.

In the Hare Krishna religion, which is based on the Vedic literature of India, the supreme god is Krishna, a male deity. But he has a female aspect, Hare, which is inseparable, Maharaja said.

"The sun is not alone, it has energy," he said. "You never have sunshine without the sun and you never have the sun without sunshine. He has a female counterpart who is his energy. Together they are the complete truth."

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Bypassed in the NFL draft this spring despite leading the Seminoles to the national championship, Ward has decided to devote his professional career strictly to basketball, and he has already shown some of his potential. Ward was named the most valuable player during the Doral Arrowwood Summer League, averaging 12.8 points and 6.8 points for the Knicks.

Ward, 6 feet 2 inches, has excellent quickness, sees the floor well and was a better shooter during the summer than the Knicks expected. But as a rookie, playing time will be hard to come by.

"If they didn't want me to be here, they wouldn't have signed me. If I perform the way I'm capable of performing, the opportunity will come. I'm very happy to be on the team," Ward said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES offer a workshop on advanced LUIS instruction which covers the Seminole Information System, searching national and international libraries and more, today, 9:30-11 a.m., in room 170 Strozier. LUIS experience is a prerequisite and reservations are required. Call 644-2706 to make 'em.

CAREER CENTER has a job search workshop today at 2 p.m. and a resume critiquing workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

BLACK STUDENT UNION's Winter Ball Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

SUMMER PROGRAM IN RUSSIA has an info meeting for all interested in spending next summer in St. Petersburg tonight at 7 in room 118 Diffenbaugh. For more call 644-8391.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO AND DELTA SIGMA THETA host a seminar, "Staying Healthy in the '90s," tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 574-1741 or 644-8441.

FPIRG has a Florida hunger and homeless campaign meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m. and the Youth Vote '94 campaign meetings 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union, and a toxics/Save the Fenholloway River meeting at 7 p.m. Thursdays in room 319-A old Union. For more call 644-2483.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at the China King Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more call 224-9452.

SURF CLUB meets at 7:30 tonight in room 214 Bellamy. For more call Matt, 576-8378.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 7:30 on the Union's third floor. Old and new folks are encouraged to attend.

Community

BIG BEND COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA is searching for string players to join up. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in Rickards High School's Music Room. For more call Waldie at 386-5312.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD announces a local herpes self-help group, Big Bend HELP, will begin meetings Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. For more call 574-7455.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Corrections

•A story in Tuesday's *Flam* reversed the dates at which *Southern Women* will be at city hall and on FSU's campus. The art show will be at FSU's Turnbull Conference Center through Oct. 6 and at city hall through Oct. 28.

•A letter in Wednesday's *Flambeau* by Michael Robertson, president of the FAMU Society for African (Holistic) Medicine, had an error in the phone number. His number is 656-2964.

•Wednesday's story on the child care center also contained some inaccuracies. The child care center is now affiliated with the Educational Research Center for Child Development and Jeryl Matlock, the supervisor for the regulatory functions of child care, should have been quoted as saying "The center will adopt developmentally appropriate practices that are in line with the other two child centers at Florida State," not, "... developmentally approved practices ..."

What fun. Hey, it's been a long week.

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Alternative transportation causes its own on-campus parking hassles

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Florida State University students who help avert the parking problem by biking to campus are creating another problem with where they leave their bicycles, three agencies have concluded.

The federal Department of Justice, the state Fire Marshal's Office and the state Department of Labor have each filed complaints with FSU because bikes which are chained to stairwells, hand rails and other such places are creating a hazard.

University officials with the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and the FSU Police Department have responded by instituting a plan to cut the chains off and impound bikes locked in stairwells, chained to railings or locked to places with signs indicating no bicycles allowed.

Currently, misplaced bikes are being tagged with signs explaining the bicycle is creating a hazard and should be locked into a bike rack.

Environmental Health and Safety Director Fran Harley said the university could impose even stiffer penalties on uncooperative bike owners but hopes cutting the locks will get the message across.

"The law allows for a $5 fine, but for now we feel that the price of replacing a cut lock is punishment enough," she said.

Students can retrieve their impounded bikes from the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The Department of Justice alleged that FSU is in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Justice Department officials say bikes chained to the railings of wheelchair ramps prevent people with disabilities from having handholds to get to and from buildings and get in the way of wheelchairs.

The fire marshal's complaint is that bikes in stairwells prevent people from exiting buildings quickly in case of an emergency.

The Department of Labor has cited the university on similar grounds. In their complaint, they say that in the case of an emergency, workers would have difficulty exiting a building if bikes are chained to the stairs.

Another way of working through the bicycle problems is registering bikes, administrators said, which both the Environmental Health and Safety and the FSU Police departments will do this semester. Bikes can be registered in the Union on Wednesdays and also Mondays through Wednesdays at the FSU Police Department, located in the rear of the Wescott building.

Rancy Mullis, spokesperson for the Environmental Health and Safety, said there are several reasons for registering bikes.

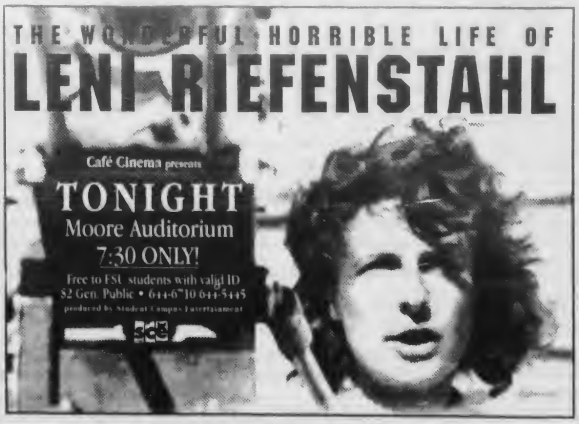
"If a bike is reported stolen or lost, that bike's registration number is entered in the database of Environmental Health and Safety and the FSU Police," Mullis said. "When the bike is found, the registration number will help police reach the owner. Registration numbers are an accepted means of identification of an owner's impounded bike."

Harley said she realizes there is a shortage of space for bikes on campus. Even though a few bike racks have been purchased, more are needed to satisfy demand, she added.

"Our biggest problem is funding," said Harley.

The money used to purchase existing bike racks came out of Tallahassee's share of money given to 18 cities by the state Department of Transportation. FSU got $35,000 of that grant.

Students with suggestions about where to put bike racks, questions about proper parking for bikes or complaints about illegally parked bikes can call Environmental Health and Safety at 644-6895.





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Murder most foul

It's an appealing metaphor—President Clinton's health care package was an old man whose condition slowly deteriorated until loved ones pulled the life support and declared him dead.

But lost in the collective sigh of relief from Americans worried that socialized medicine would turn our country communist and add billions to our burgeoning deficit is the realization that, as one political cartoon so aptly pointed out, the Republicans who assisted in killing the patient are also the beneficiaries listed in his will.

Political experts are chalking up Clinton's failure to get a health care reform bill passed through Congress as a major defeat which is due to his misunderstanding of the way politics really works and a misguided belief that the majority of Americans back him fully on his vision to bring universal health care to the United States.

The Republicans are also credited with a victory, if for no other reason than they made the president look bad. Clinton is a man who can't pass legislation even though his party controls both houses, the analysts reason. How will he handle himself next year, when Republicans are expected to gain several seats in the Nov. 8 congressional elections?

Somehow, the Republicans seem to have gotten away with something—murder most foul. Republicans have managed to oh-so-slowly poison the health care package in such a way that, they hope, the autopsy won't show the bill's death was premature.

As the funeral was held Monday for the patient, Republicans stuck by the slogan, "We're not against health-care reform. We're just against this kind of health-care reform."

Yes. They're against this kind of health-care reform—reform that's effective.

By the time the behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing was over, Republicans were unwilling to accept a plan that would have covered only half of the 39 million or so Americans without health insurance. Democratic attempts to negotiate, led by Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine), were met with either a snide rejection, or worse, an apparent willingness to compromise which has now been revealed as merely a stalling tactic.

The Republicans don't care about health care, and if it wouldn't cost them their political careers, they'd probably come out and admit that. Decent people with well-paying jobs—you know, the upper-middle class and upwardly mobile families who Republicans seem to wish the world was only made up of—are insured. The underemployed, single parents, long-haired radical college students, self-employed artists—those are the kinds of people who don't have and can't afford insurance.

You know, the kind of people Republicans don't care about.

Had the Republicans really cared about health care, they would have been willing to play ball with the Democrats and worked out some kind of deal to provide coverage to those who need it at an affordable price to taxpayers. (Hey, when an uninsured person checks into Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and can't pay the bills, who do you think the costs get passed on to? Yes, you the patient and you the taxpayer. You're paying for these folks already, whether you realize it or not.)

Instead, the Republicans gleefully jumped on a chance to make a Democratic leader, one who was coming on strong after he averted a war with Haiti and passed a crime bill, look bad—and if the job required murdering the patient and screwing 39 million Americans who generally don't vote and certainly don't contribute to re-election campaigns, well, what's a little arsenic here and there?

"Senator Mitchell blames Republicans for everything except the plane that crashed into the White House," said Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) at a press conference Monday.

No, Dole. Mitchell has correctly fingered you as the culprit in the death of health care, and you're unwilling to confess to the crime, even though all the evidence points to your involvement.

Congratulations, GOP. You've scored major political points by making Clinton look bad. We don't know how you can live with yourselves. But we do know 39 million Americans could live better without you.

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LETTERS

Applause

Editor:

Many, many thanks for the editorial on tenure you ran the same day you published my letter on the same subject. We've got to keep up the pressure. Your concern for the attack on university faculty is very deeply appreciated.

J. Anthony Paredes
FSU professor of anthropology

Dart for us

Editor:

For the record, Joel Silver does not work for and is not associated with Student Campus Entertainment. Mr. Silver works for the student government Video Center.

This is another example of the *Flambeau* making high school journalist mistakes. All the "cronies" at SCE were busy presenting Junior Wells at the Club Downunder, and that was not cancelled by afternoon thundershowers. Next time when the editorial staff decides to write an article, check your facts.

Mike Ruthig
Student Campus Entertainment, FSU

Rape not down-played

Editor:

I do not write this to argue Miss Poore's stand point on issues of rape and sexual violence. She is completely correct in the belief that our society must not accept, nor promote these actions.

However, I did find a problem in her insinuation that director Mike Leigh was promoting or down playing rape, by it's portrayal in his movie *Naked*. On the contrary, I think by showing the randomness and sickening lack of respect each rapist has, Leigh only underscores what an absolutely abhorrent action it is.

I for one found no joy or humor in watching the rape scenes and I was angered and saddened by the reaction of laughing by many audience members. This is not Mike Leigh's fault, though.

His point seemed clear to me; that heinous acts such as rape can come from often intelligent people who simply never see their actions in any moral light.

Hence the reason why one character asks "Do women enjoy rape?" he never fully realizes the evil of his actions, which is evil in and of itself. Art makes it's point in many ways, and Mr. Leigh chose a different path than conventional discussion to make that point.

He is not to blame if people in the general public cannot distinguish between promoting and portrayal of evil.

Stephen Rafferty

Lane lies

Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, there are no bike lanes on Call Street. Those lanes on the shoulders are simply sidewalks which cyclists are permitted to use when no pedestrians are present.

To make Call Street safer, the sidewalks should be converted to regular raised sidewalks for the exclusive use of pedestrians, and cyclists should ride in traffic using standard urban cycling techniques.

Call Street's present design has cyclists weaving back and forth between traffic and pedestrians in a daily remake of *Speed* with bikes instead of a bus.

This is none of those counter-intuitive things, like leaning out from the cliff face in climbing, that may seem less sage at first but for which there is now considerable evidence. Since I began riding that way a few years ago my rate of intimate encounters of the unfavorable kind with cars has been zero.

Call Street's present design has cyclists weaving back and forth between traffic and pedestrians in a daily remake of *Speed* with bikes instead of a bus. Rush hour motorists get a confused, stressed look, like drivers separated from their units in the staging areas of military invasion. It would eliminate a lot of confusion for everyone if those pseudo, sort of, ambivalent bike lane wannabes were simply reassigned to full pedestrian status.

Dwight Kingsbury

Fall wall

Editor:

A gate or some type of barrier should be placed at the bottom of the metal-railed stairs leading down to Stadium Drive from Reynolds Hall.

I travel that route often and I'm concerned about an individual losing his/her balance at the end of the stairs and tumbling into the path of an automobile. Something needs to be done to slow a person's momentum before attempting to cross Stadium Drive.

The pressure treated wood stair is O.K. because it runs east and then north—if someone loses his/her balance when turning to come down the stairs in the northerly direction—they would most likely end up at the bottom of the stairs (only) and not on Stadium Drive.

Al Washington

Election

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SG elections supervisor last week, claimed the election didn't run into many snags.

"I have been to all the polls from the Union to the Alumni Village and I have not seen a problem. There have only been little problems of no proportion," Krakowski said.

But Krakowski did say there were initial problems with the Congress of Graduate Students' referendum.

"The COGS copy did not have seat numbers on it, but it was quickly corrected," Krakowski said.

All of the polls were crowded throughout the day, which was a positive sign for many party members.

"The polls did not receive as good of a prediction as last year, but the turnout seems much better than last fall and I think this year will turn out better," said Sean Robinson of PIP, who sat near the Union precinct most of the day handing out campaign literature.

But he said the polling areas were somewhat chaotic.

"The polls are very disorganized and instead of lines, there are crowds of people standing around the table. It seems this election was organized last-minute," he said.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, who runs Florida A&M University's elections, said he would have been willing to conduct FSU's election had it been held either further away from the state's Oct. 4 run-off election or had fewer machines been required. FAMU uses only a few, centralized polling places.

"I don't have that many spare machines," Sancho said.

Especially in the early hours of the election, the lines were very extensive and slow moving. The lines in front of the Diffenbaugh Building reached out into the street and wrapped around the building when the poll first opened.

Many students on their way to class saw the wait as an obstacle to the voting.

"This is the third time I've gotten in line because I have tried to vote between my classes. ... It is a little discouraging because I want to get it over with," said one student, who asked that her name not be used.

The hassle of voting in these elections may effect the party candidates as well. Ellerson, also a former news editor of the *Flambeau*, expressed concern for her party due to the difficulty of voting.

"A party like ours depends on a high voter turnout ... I am worried about all the people they disenfranchised," she said.

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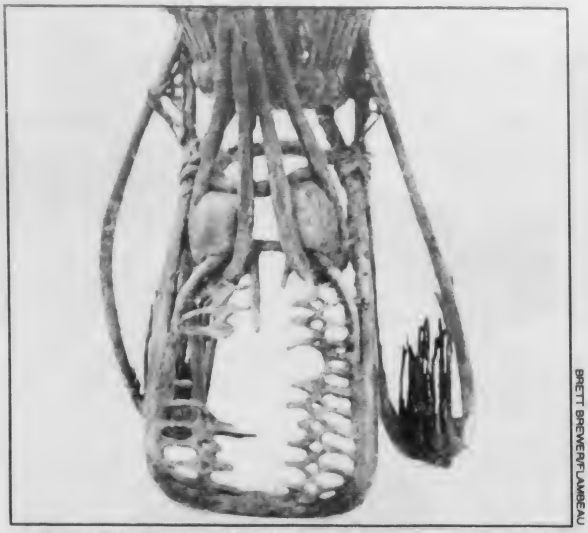
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Deborah LaGrosse's "Bird Nest" is on sale at the 621 Gallery

621 Gallery holds Art Auction to raise funds

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Twenty dollars, do I hear 20 . . . 25, and 30, 30 dollars, going once, going twice, sooooooold!

The auctioneer's call will ring loudly through the 621 Gallery Saturday night as it kicks off its first annual Art Auction.

"Over $25,000 worth of merchandise, at retail value, will be auctioned off," 621's publicity director Annie Wharton said Wednesday. "It's a great time for patrons and lovers of the arts to come on out and obtain some wonderful stuff at bargain prices, or a fraction of the normal cost."

The 621 Gallery has been bringing quality art to Tallahassee via Railroad Square since 1989. They recently attained publicly supported, non-profit status and now need the help of the city's residents.

"We definitely operate on a shoe-string budget," Board of Directors member and auction co-organizer Ruth Wharton said. "The auction will not only help by raising money to improve the programs for the public, but it will improve the publicity, and help people to see how much fun art can be."

The gallery is a mecca for both national and local artists. They hold shows featuring local artists, as well as exhibitions from the Georgia Sculpture Society and the infamous lights-out Next-To-Last Armageddon show on Halloween.

"Ruth Wharton, Susan Peacock and Su Ecenia, who are all on the Board of Directors of 621, came up with the idea," Annie Wharton said of the auction. "They really spearheaded the event—getting volunteers, like me, to do all the publicity, and finding local businesses and artists to donate their work."

Dozens of artisans pledged pieces to the cause. Gay Hanna Drennon, director of Very Special Arts Florida and a board member, contributed one of her intricate fountains. "Heart and Soul," a sculpture with both a pump and plumbing, is handcrafted in cast bronze and copper.

Mark Messersmith is donating a 65-by-65-inch oil painting. Messersmith, also a board member and a professor at Florida State University, entitled the work "Hawkings" and its retail value is estimated at $2,000.

Other local artisans such as Linda Hall, Deborah LaGrasse and Charles Hook, rug maker Loren Harper and photographer Barbara Edwards

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Five-Eight will play the CLub Downunder this Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. It's free to 18+ FSU students and $3 to everyone else. Somebody named Bug Hummer is the opening act. .



ATWEEKEND



Alejandro Escovedo will play the Club Downunder tonight at 9:30 p.m. It's Free to FSU students and $3 for everyone else.

Celebrate homebrew with Okto-Beer-fest

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Partytier! Gehen wir! You heard the command. It's time to stop watching the game and go celebrate Oktoberfest with some good homebrewed beer—if you're 21, of course.

New Directions and the North Florida Brewer's League are teaming up on Saturday to celebrate their annual 'Okto-Beer-fest' at Market Square from 4-8 p.m. The $6 donation will go to New Directions, which is an arm of the American Cancer Society.

Marc Gaspard, a member of the NFBL, said Tuesday that he expects the fourth installment of the celebration to be the best yet.

"Come on out and have a good beer and a good time. And the main thing is to help fight cancer," he said.

Gaspard, who is the public radio director for WFSQ (91.5 FM), said his interest in homemade beer started around seven years ago. During a dosage of chemotherapy for one of his two separate bouts with cancer, his esophagus was damaged. This prevented him from drinking hard liquor, leaving beer as the only thing he could drink. He says that's when he became interested in homebrew.

"Some friends of mine started homebrewing and I said, 'I can do this.' Of course I did absolutely everything wrong, but it was still pretty drinkable," he said.

Saturday's festival will have the creations of 12 different homebrewers, as well as kegs of Samuel Adams Oktoberfest, and other American micro-brewery beers. All of the homebrewers are members of the NFBL.

The NFBL meets at 7:30 the first Wednesday of every month upstairs at The Mill on North Monroe Street in Tallahassee. It is dedicated to continually educating homebrewers about their craft. Gaspard says he's learned quite a bit from the league since he started brewing beers. But occasionally too much sugar is added, causing the yeast to ferment wildly and build up pressure. This beer becomes what he terms as a geyser.

"One of my first *frambois*, that is a raspberry beer, I went in to get a bottle and I noticed the floor was sticky. I went to grab a bottle and it flew up. The bottom had blown up, but I think it was a weak bottle," he said.

Cristopher Sullivan, a professor at Florida State University's College of Communication, says there is a thriving homebrew community in his

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Some homebrewing equipment.



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Calendar

I'm Gonna Wash That Kat Right Outa My Hair—The Rodger's and Hammerstein musical about crossdressing sailors, *South Pacific*, comes to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $33.75, $31.50 and $19.75. Call 224-0400 or 1-800-322-3602 to order some.

Another Cheap Excuse to Drink—The 4th Annual Okto-"Beer"-Fest will show off the best in local home-brewed beers in the area. It happens Saturday from 4-8 p.m. at the Pavilion in Market Square. There's a strong possibility that you might have to be 21 for this one.

A Good Cause—The Mooow Luau is a benefit for Big Bend CARES featuring the prominent gay singing duo Romanovsky & Phillips. Beats me, I never heard of them either. It takes place Saturday, 5-11 p.m., at Rabbit Pond in Havana. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Big Bend CARES offices, Brothers Bar and C.P.A.

It's Another Special Speaker—Author and leadership consultant Stephen R. Covey starts the 1994-95 season of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series. It's at the Civic Center Thursday night and starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 general admission, $6.50 for senior citizens and students, and free to everybody in FSU.

Still Going—*I Hate Hamlet* finishes its run at the Tallahassee Little Theater this weekend. The shows run from Thursday to Saturday with 8 p.m. performances and a Sunday performance at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults, $7 for students. Make a reservation by calling 224-8474.

Galleries—The 621 Gallery will be holding its first annual Art Auction Saturday night, but you'd know that if you read the article in this very paper... Dave Chihuly and Robert Bateman have their works on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts, as is a collection of the gallery's photographs... "The Year of the Dog" is an art show with dog-themes. It starts Friday at Nomads.

Free Movies—This week, Movies at Moore Auditorium offers *The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl* on Thursday. There's only one showing at 7:30 p.m. And on Friday, it's When a Man Dorks—ergh—that's *When a Man Loves a Woman* at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m It's free to FSU students and $2 for everyone else.

Concerts, Concerts, Concerts—Andrew's Upstairs presents Peruvian guitar player **Marcus Printup** Friday and Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. It's 21+ and $5 cover charge.

Big Daddy's never answers their phone and doesn't own an answering machine.

Zombie Birdhouse plays Bullwinkle's Thursday night, as does **Tom and the Cats** Friday and Saturday and **Chameleon Theater** on Sunday. **Room 19** plays Friday's Happy Hour. All shows are free, 21+ and begin at 9:30 p.m., with the exception of Friday. That's when Room 19 plays from 5:30 to 9:30 and Tom and the Cats start at 10 p.m.

This Thursday is a regular Ska-festival with the **Pietasters** and **Scopalomine** taking the stage at the Cow Haus. And it's punk rock madness Friday with the **Mentors**, **Gardy-Loo**, and **Emma** (it's Emma's last show). Shows start around 10 p.m. and it's 18+.

The Hatters and **Fatty Teabags** are at the Louvre this Friday night, where it's 18+.

At the Moon is the one and only **Merle Haggard** for two shows this Friday night. The first show is at 7:30 p.m., with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $20 reserved, $22 the day of the show, and $18 general admission. The second show starts at 11:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 9 p.m. It's all general admission seating, with prices at $10 for 18-20, $8 for 21+, and $6 for FSU students.

Waterworks offers **Supersaviour** and **Felch** Thursday night, and **the Discovery Jazz Trio with Anika Rose** Saturday night. Both shows cost $2, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Distant Relatives plays Yianni's on Thursday. And on Friday, there will be a Lynard Skynard tribute show and on Saturday it's the **Redneck Mothers**. All three are 21+.

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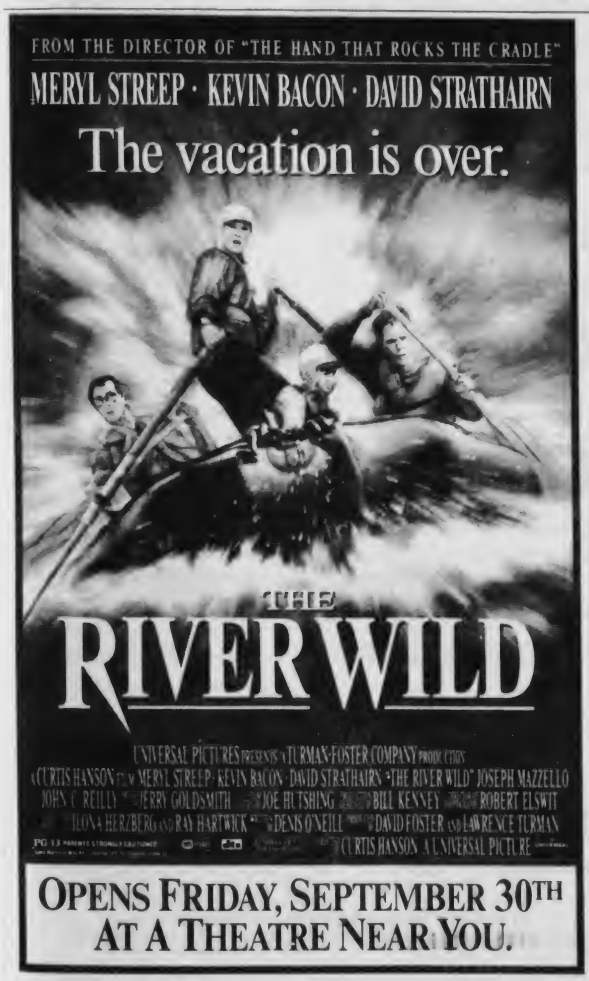
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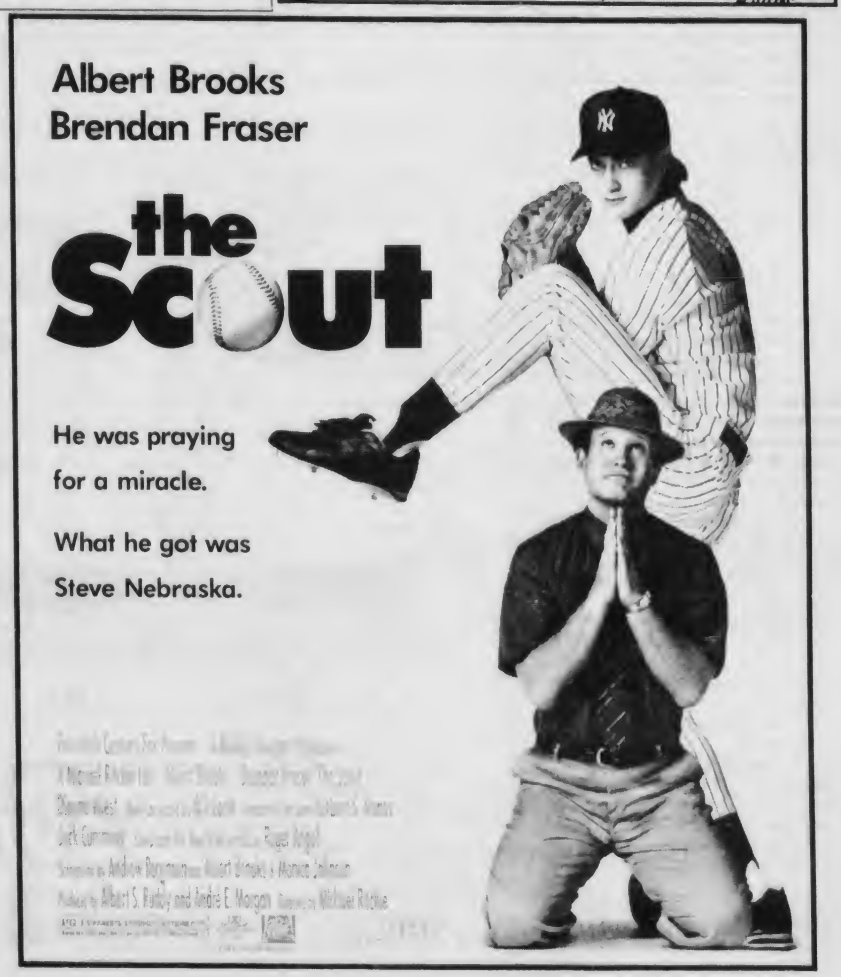
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comprise only a fraction of the contributing artists.

Besides paintings, sculptures, fountains and other large works of art, a number of artisans have created jewelry, gift items and other smaller, lower priced items.

"The gallery will be open both Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 5 so everyone can preview the works," Annie Wharton said. "They can also turn in sealed bids for items if they cannot attend the auctions."

There will be two auctions on Saturday. First at 6:30 p.m., a silent auction will be held complete with refreshments of wine and cheese. Then at 8 p.m. a live auction, where you use handmade fans to signal bids, will ensue. Ron Yrabedra, a prominent local artist and a professor of art at Florida A&M University, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Karen Crabb, owner of the little store at Woodward Avenue and Gaines—the one with the "don't burn the burgers" signs—will be the evening's auctioneer. Besides all the fun of hearing an auctioneer's rattle of bids, two musicians, violinist Hillary Jean and autoharpist Abbey Zurschmiede, will be entertaining everyone with acoustic music.

The first annual Art Auction to benefit the 621 Gallery, located at 621 Industrial Drive (224-6163) inside Railroad Square, starts the bidding on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with the silent auction, followed by the live auction at 8 p.m.

Beer

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school. He described homemade beers as similar to European beers.

"The quality of home-brewed beer over most beers is that pilsner beers have very little body and a lot of carbonation bite. The homebrew allows you to develop the amount of body and the taste," he said Wednesday.

Sullivan will demonstrate how to make a batch of homebrew during Saturday's festival. He said getting into homebrewing is very easy and less expensive than purchasing quality beer. And is he worried if people will like the unique taste?

"I think if people start drinking this homebrewed beer, they won't go back to Budweiser. Once you've had a beer with so much taste you won't want a beer that is tasteless," he said.

Gaspard explained that homebrew is concentrated with vitamin B-12, which can actually help to fight hangovers, he said. Gaspard is confident in the power of homebrew.

"Beer is a living thing. It is good for you," he said.

The festival will also have German food and FSU's French Horn Ensemble. "Roll Out the Barrel" is expected to be on the setlist. Alternative rides will be offered for festival-goers who take part in a little too much free beer.

Okto-beer-fest will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Market Square on 1415 Timberlane Road. All are welcome but you must be 21 to drink.

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ball. She received many volleyball awards, including being named All-League four times and All-Conference three times. She was her team's MVP as a junior and senior.

Ciraco also played club volleyball, leading her Long Island Big Apple Club to two regional titles and an East Coast League title. She was selected to the National Junior Olympic Team in 1990 and 1991.

Many colleges, including North Carolina, Boston College and Auburn recruited Ciraco, but volleyball didn't lure her to Tallahassee.

"When I took my recruiting trip to Florida State, I really loved the school and the girls on the team," she said. "But it was the fact that FSU was going into the ACC and that there were so many other good sports to watch here besides volleyball that helped me make my decision to come here."

One squad Ciraco, a leisure studies/communication major, took a special interest in was the FSU baseball team. The reason—her boyfriend of three years is former Seminole designated hitter Colby Weaver, who was drafted this summer by the Atlanta Braves.

While Weaver tries to make it to the majors, for now, Ciraco's just concentrating on keeping her playing time up in the Lady Seminoles' lineup.

"I want to keep my starting job," she said. "I'm just taking it game by game, because I know the second I let up someone else will be ready to take my place."

BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU baseball recruits rated No. 8

In its annual poll of NCAA Division I baseball programs, *Collegiate Baseball* ranked FSU's 1994 recruiting class No. 8 in America. Mississippi State's class was ranked No. 1 while Miami was one spot behind FSU at No. 9.

The Seminoles are in the middle of its fall workous and will play the annual Ronald McDonald House Garnet and Gold game Oct. 10 at Dick Howser Stadium.

Equestrian Meeting

The FSU Equestrian Team is holding a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 320 of the Oglesby Union. For more information, call 224-1618.

Volleyball from page 12

Reynaud. "Kibben is a great player and their setter is very good as well. They will really want to beat us since we knocked them out of the ACC tournament last year."

The Lady Jackets come to town Saturday 10-5 and 1-1 in the ACC.

All six starters return from last year's squad that finished 25-13. They split two matches with FSU.

Outside hitter Cris Omiecinski leads the team with 172 kills and is second in digs with 113. Support comes from junior Andrea Nachtrieb, who leads the team in assists with 474 and digs with 118.

"Georgia Tech is a tough team to scout, because they play 11 or 12 players, so you never know what lineup they will use," said Reynaud, who is hopeful her team can put it all together this weekend.

"We have been playing really good lately, and we have lowered our number of errors. Earlier this week, I said I will be happy to get to the end of September because of all the tough competition. But we were not looking for any shortcuts."

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Kanell from page 12

State.

"The way (Miami Coach Dennis) Erickson coaches, he'll have them very motivated after their loss," Kanell said. "They're still Miami and we're still Florida State, so nothing matters until kickoff."

The streak may be over, but the Seminoles have still lost their last four games against the Hurricanes in Miami. The last time FSU beat the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl was back in 1984, a year before the 58-game winning streak started.

In past years, the Orange Bowl hasn't been friendly to FSU signal-callers starting there for the first time. In 1990, Brad Johnson lost to Miami 31-22 while 1992 saw the Hurricanes defeat Charlie Ward's squad 19-16.

But Kanell isn't concerned about his predecessors' misfortunes.

"There's nothing I can do about how people played in the past," Kanell said. "You never know what's going to happen. The only thing I can do is try to keep my composure like I have. I look at it like the way I look at every game. I just have to try to do the best that I can do."

And despite living in South Florida while Ward and Johnson were fro out of state, Kanell doesn't expect to be treated any differently.

"I don't think that just because I'm from Fort Lauderdale they're going to take it easy in me," Kanell said.

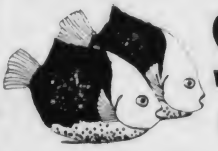
In fact, Kanell nearly made the Orange Bowl his home field. Miami recruited him along with FSU and several other top-notch programs. He visited Coral Gables before ever committing to Tallahassee.

"I thought Coach Erickson was a great coach with a lot of knowledge of the game...but it was a little too close to home for me."

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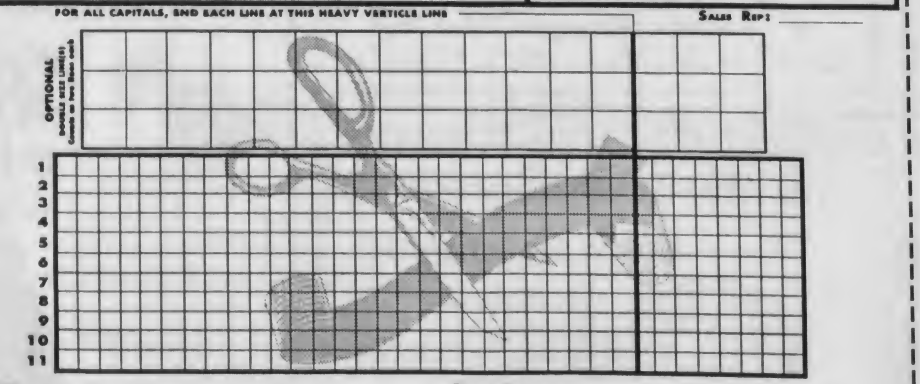
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting involved in a power struggle would be a mistake. Be firm if others ask you to take sides. You need some pampering tonight. Make sure a romantic relationship is on a two way street.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some confusion over details could slow progress. Do not be afraid to ask personal questions. Secret trans actions will not help your cause. Romance blossoms when you and mate take time to smell the flowers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendship and romance are in the spotlight. Correct a wrong impression by being more discreet. You would be wise to take greater interest in your future financial security. It pays to play a waiting game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Welcome news arrives from someone at a distance. Working at home is especially productive for writers or artists. A personal relationship is sorely tested.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance and a new career venture could be closely linked. Be careful not to go overboard when entertaining strangers. Save your generosity for your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic affairs could take precedence over business today. Ask loved ones to keep expenses down. An unexpected development will make the evening both happy and memorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A wonderful day to launch new projects. Rely on your own efforts to carry you through. Distant affairs are more lucrative than in the recent past. Leave the evening free for reading or a hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A special friend may be trying to tell you something. Become a better listener. This pal could hold the key to your future success. Show more devotion to those closest to your heart. Love conquers all!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial problem is easier to solve than anticipated. A confusing domestic situation will require extra caution. Nip self-doubt in the bud. Catch up on minor household repairs this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept new responsibilities with good grace and you will be considered for a promotion. Your wonderful manners help you quickly win allies in new social situations. Continue to be discreet about previous romantic involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Inquire about the cost of taking a technical course. Additional skills will make you a more valuable employee. Be patient with a friend who may be going through hard times. Participate in a charity or community event.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Even as tots, these Libras will be very aware of other people's feelings. Tactful and considerate, they make friends wherever they go. A strong sense of justice makes them fearless advocates for the downtrodden. Count on their eloquence to touch the consciences of even those who consider themselves cynics. A career in law or politics is possible, but so is a life of humanitarian service. These Libras are eager to practice what they preach!

SPORTS

Kanell's just not worrying about Orange Bowl jinx

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

With Florida State's annual shoot-out against state-rival Miami less than two weeks away, quarterback Danny Kanell said he isn't worried about making his first start in the Hurricanes' once-feared home stadium.

The junior was raised in Fort Lauderdale, just 45 minutes north of the Orange Bowl, but admits that he only attended about 10 Hurricane home games growing up.



Kanell said he didn't go to many Miami games growing up in Ft. Lauderdale.

"I really didn't watch that much college football growing up," Kanell said. "I was a North Carolina basketball fan."

While many Hurricane opponents have feared playing Miami in the Orange Bowl, Kanell welcomes the challenge.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it," he said. "I have a lot of friends down there and my family will be there. It's a great stadium with a lot of history."

A history which now includes the longest home-winning streak (58) in the NCAA.

Although that streak was snapped last week when Washington upset the Hurricanes 38-20, Kanell said the loss will only have the Hurricanes more focused against Florida

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More conference foes await Lady Seminoles

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team continues Atlantic Coast Conference play this weekend as they will face Clemson Friday and Georgia Tech Saturday. Both games are in Tully Gym.

Clemson comes into the weekend undefeated at 14-0, having dropped only three sets all year. They are 2-0 in the ACC.

Senior outside hitter Robin Kibben, who was named ACC Player Of The Week twice already this season, leads the Tigers in kills with 230 and blocks with 32. She is third on the team with 108 digs.

Helping Kibben out is senior setter Heather Kahl. Kahl leads the team with 540 assists and 23 service aces.

With a 10-4 conference record last season, the Tigers finished second only to Duke in the regular season before being knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by Houston in the first round.

FSU won two of the three matches with Clemson last season including a win in the ACC Tournament. Seminole Coach Cecile Reynaud knows that revenge will be on Clemson's minds.

"They have a very good team, and they don't make many mistakes," said

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Ciraco finally gets her turn

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

For three years, the silent pleas of Florida State volleyball player Adria Ciraco have gone unanswered. Although the senior always did whatever was asked of her for the team's sake, her playing time was minimal.

Each year, Ciraco came into the preseason not sure what exactly her role on the team would be—she has played every position at FSU, but stuck with none.

Then, with FSU trailing in the second game of Sept. 13's match against Florida, Florida State Coach Cecile Reynaud called a time out.

"Coach Reynaud pulled me aside during the time out and said 'Adria where do you want to play' and I said put me anywhere that I can help the team and I won't have to come out," said Ciraco.

Ciraco never came out that night, leading the Seminoles back to a 12-12 tie in that game. Although FSU ended up losing that game and the match, Ciraco had finally arrived.

"The improvement in her has been amazing," said Reynaud. "It's all starting to come together for her, the lights are on and somebody is there."

Since the Florida match, Ciraco has played in every game. Her numbers have been impressive—43 kills, 40 digs and 15 blocks.

"She has been really crushing the ball lately," said team co-captain Deanna Bosschaert. "She has really come on strong, and she really deserves this chance to start."

According to Reynaud, the three years Ciraco spent waiting patiently on the bench exemplifies Ciraco's team-first attitude.

"What has always has impressed me about Adria is her attitude," said Reynaud. "She is supportive of the other players and is always ready to do whatever we ask of her."



Ciraco keeps the ball alive during Wednesday practice. For most of her career, practice was the only time she got to play.



"The improvement in her has been amazing. It's all starting to come together for her, the lights are on and somebody is there."
— FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud on Adria Ciraco

A New York native, Ciraco has always excelled in sports. She was a three-sport star at Westhampton Beach High School, playing basketball and tennis as well as volleyball.

"My dad has always pushed me to play sports, so I played both volleyball and basketball from seventh grade until my senior year when I gave up basketball," Ciraco said. "I fell in love with volleyball, but I really hated playing basketball."

Evidentally, Ciraco made the right choice in giving up basket-

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Exhausted after the trials of Election Day, many candidates and campaign supporters fell asleep in the FSU student senate chambers Wednesday night waiting for election returns. Clockwise from top left, Kym Johnson, Anne Holt, Shanda Sansing (sleeping), Susan Deluzain (sleeping) and Salvatore Palmisano found creative ways of getting comfortable at 1 a.m.

Burkett selected for city manager, Kleman leaves job today after 20 years

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

The City Commission skipped over hometown favorite Tallahassee Deputy City Manager Anita Favors and selected Stephen Burkett as the new city manager Thursday morning.

Burkett is the city manager of Fort Collins, Colo., and will take over as Tallahassee's manager as soon as contract negotiations with the city are complete. On Friday, current City Manager Dan Kleman steps down from that office.

According to City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, one of the four commissioners who voted for Burkett, her decision was difficult because all three candidates were very qualified.

"Because we had three good canidates, our selection today had to be on depth and experience," she said.

Both Burkett and Michael Bierman, the city manager of Fresno, Calif., beat Favors in a vote early in the day to narrow the field to two. When results were read that Favors was not one of the finalists, the majority of the spectators left the room in silent protest.

Not all of the commissioners are confident with Burkett. Commissioner Ron Weaver, the sole dissenting vote in the runoff, expressed his concerns with Burkett even before the day's first votes were cast.

"I am troubled with Mr. Burkett becoming city manager. He comes from a community that doesn't have any diversity. It is not like our community," he said.

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Tallahassee began its search for a new city manager after the forced resignation of Kleman in April. Kleman was offered the position of Hillsborough County manager last week and Friday is his final day in City Hall.

Commissioner Steve Meisburg said he felt confident Burkett is the right choice. He said Tallahassee requires a city manager that can hit the ground

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Tribe takes lead in senate seats, PIP squeaks by Students for second

BY CAROLINE MOODY AND KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITERS

The two newest parties on Florida State University's campus snagged the most votes in Wednesday's student senate elections.

According to unofficial results released Thursday, Tribe grabbed the highest number of seats with 17, the Progressive Independent Party garnered 13 and the Students Party, formed last spring, carried 12.

Out of a total student population of more than 29,000, only 4,174 turned out to vote, 26 more than in last year's student senate elections.

But the elections are far from over, with 24 senate seats thrown into a run-off. All eight Union Board seats are still up for grabs and the senior class presidential race has been sent into a run-off.

The College of Business was secured by Tribe, except for one seat which fell into a run-off. Unofficial figures show Business seat 5 candidate Thomas Devney of Tribe falling just short of 50 percent, so he'll face Students Party candidate Pete Harris next Wednesday.

Tribe also managed to clinch all three seats in the College of Education, the College of Library and Information Sciences seat, which was unopposed, and five Basic Studies seats, though some of those races were decided by half a percentage point or less. Ten other Basic Studies seats will be decided in the run-off, but Tribe candidates took the most votes in all 10 of those races—just not enough votes to avoid a run-off.

In the College of Human Science, Christal Knowles of Tribe won one seat, and Tribe candidate Brett Wilkes faces Rhett O'Doski of Students for the other seat.

PIP won 12 of the 14 Graduate Studies seats, nine of which were uncontested, with independent candidates winning the two remaining spots. PIP also won the one seat allotted to the College of Visual Arts.

Every seat in the College of Arts and Sciences is still open. Each position was cast into a run-off between a PIP candidate and another party's candidate.

The Students Party won both College of

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Student senate results

Tribe	17
PIP	13
Students	12
Independents	3
24 seats undecided	

Amendment #1 results

Yes	73.68
No	26.32

Covey: Responsibility a key to effectiveness in life

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

If your life is out of whack, your goals seem unattainable and you don't take responsibility for your own actions, Florida State University's latest Distinguished Lecturer said at the Civic Center Thursday night that he has a method of becoming a more effective person.

"If you want to create minor changes, change people's behavior. If you want to make quantum leaps, change paradigms," said Stephen R. Covey, author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* and *Principle-Centered Leadership*.

Covey is the founder and chair of the board of the Covey Leadership Center, an organization built on a philosophy

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Stephen Covey, author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* fielded questions in the FSU Turnbull Conference Center Thursday afternoon before his lecture at the Civic Center Thursday night.

Virginia Woolves go up against the Susan B's in women's studies game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Baseball by a bunch of girls?!

That's right, this Saturday the Florida State University Women's Studies Department is holding its first baseball game to raise funds for the department's special programming needs.

The Susan B's composed of faculty, administration and students from FSU are playing the Virginia Woolves, a team of women from the local community, at the FSU Women's Softball field.

There is a $50 entry fee which can be paid in full or collected through sponsorship. According to Donna Nudd, coordinator of the event, spaces are full for actual players, but for $10 anyone can be an official cheerleader for either of the teams. To just watch the game, students and seniors citizens must contribute $2 and everyone else must cough up $5.

Aside from the need for funds, Jean Bryant, director of the women's studies program, said softball offers a fun way to meet people in the department.

"One difference of women's studies is not having a place to get together," Bryant said Thursday. "We don't have a place to reach out to one another. The softball game provides a chance for all of us to interact on an informal level."

Nudd, who is also a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors, said the benefit is not like the average performance night that characterizes most left-wing fundraisers.

"I volunteered to organize a benefit. I'll do the benefit, but I do not want to do another performance night, so a friend suggested a softball game. I like the idea of women who are academic and women in the community coming together," Nudd said.

For more information, call Nudd at 644-8760.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has an English Conversation Club from noon to 1 p.m. at the center. For more call 644-1702.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a pageant committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the BSU House. Also, BSU and AKA hold a Welcome Back picnic tonight, 4-7, in the Union Amphitheater. For more, call 853-2159.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., at Pot Belly's. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL provides the opportunity to celebrate Simchat Torah at Shabbat services tonight at 6:30 at Hillel, on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola. For more call 222-5454.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP presents Rev. Jim Craft speaking on evangelism, with food and fellowship afterwards, at 7 tonight at Westminster Presbyterian Church (PCA) off Chapel Drive. For more call Paul, 574-9805.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

V-89 announces the winner of the Great Bicycle Shop Giveaway tonight at 9.

PHI BETA SIGMA announces Phat Friday at Club Metropolis, starting at 9. For more call Keith, 574-9650.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a lock-in at the Leach Center tonight, beginning at 10 p.m. For more call Deborah, 853-2560.

SGA MOVIE CHANNEL presents *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* tonight at midnight on Cawthon Green. Virgins beware. For more call 644-1888.

ALUMNI VILLAGE hosts the Village Market, a yard sale and social, from 9 to noon Saturday in Alumni Village's rec hall. Free coffee and donuts. For more call Maz, 644-3948.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an introductory seminar, "Fundamentals of Internet-based Research," from 9 to noon Saturday in room 128 Carothers. To register, call 644-3500.

FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB plays Columbus (Ft. Benning) on the IM field Saturday at 2 p.m. For more call 847-3669.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH begins Saturday with a scholarship dance at the SouthGate ballroom from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also, United Latin Society has a car wash at the North Monroe K-Mart from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more call 644-0778.

SIGMA CHI IOTA meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in room 312 new Union. Professional dress is a must. For more call Carrie, 575-4816.

CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE students are reminded the deadline for spring 1995 internships is Oct. 3. Applications are available in room 155-B Bellamy.

Community

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION hosts Archaeology Day on Saturday at Wakulla Springs State Park from 10 until noon. For more call 922-3633.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

No, the little community of Lloyd did not pick up and leave Jefferson County for Gadsden County. Lloyd's still in Jefferson, contrary to an article in Thursday's *Flambeau*.





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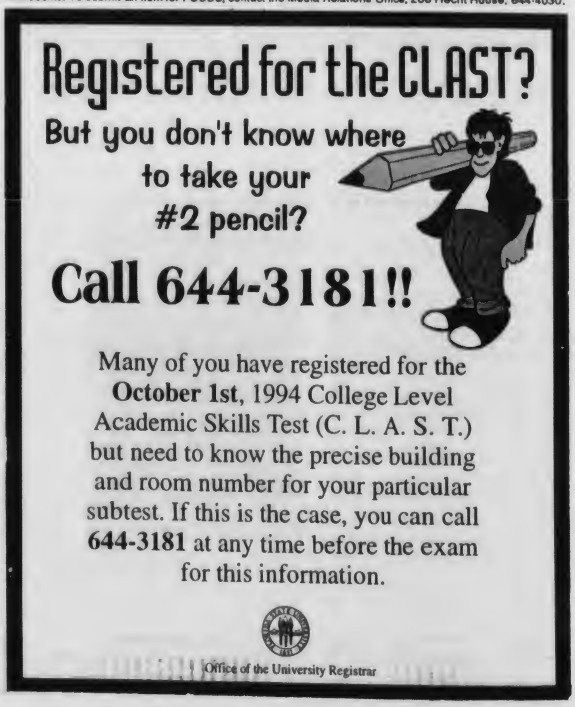
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FPIRG plans to protest inaction of 'environmental' vice president Gore

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Several local environmental groups will be at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory this Saturday to meet Vice President Al Gore. But they're not showing up to pat him on the back for his environmental record — they're going to protest.


Gore

"We will be protesting Gore's lack of action on environmental issues," Jesse Jackson, campus coordinator of the Florida State University chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research group, said Thursday.

FPIRG, the Green Party and other environmental groups want to show their concern that Gore has become less committed to the environment, Jackson said.

The protest will be held outside the magnet lab in Innovation Park, where Gore will give a speech at an induction ceremony for the lab.

"We want to get our groups with our signs in front of the cameras," said Steve Thomas, the event coordinator of FPIRG. "We want our presence noticed."

Gore was billed as the environmental vice president in the 1992 campaign, but since the election FPIRG claims he has done little in terms of helping the environment.

"As a senator, Gore was the champion of environmental issues, but as vice president he has done nothing," said Thomas. "We want our protest to remind him that he is the environmental vice president."

Gore is the author of *Earth in the Balance*, a book in which he calls for social rehash of environmental issues.

"Gore seems to have abandoned the issues he addressed in his book. We want him to become more active in the fight for the environment," said Thomas.

"I just want to tell him to read his book. We want him to treat the environment with the importance he used to," said Jackson.

Many FPIRG members believe the North American Free Trade Agreement weakens America's environmental policies. They feel that the environment will suffer as a result of the agreement.

"NAFTA definitely weakens the environmental standards the U.S. has. The U.S. has high environmental standards, but Mexico does not have to follow those standards, thus causing harm to the environment," said Thomas.

"Gore cast the deciding vote on NAFTA, and we have a problem with that, since he is supposed to be the environmental vice president," he added.

Burkett

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running and facilitate a smooth transition.

Meisburg also said he suspects Tallahassee's immediate future will be very rocky and Burkett's experience in budgetary cuts and revisions is essential.

Thursday's meeting opened with Weaver's request to delay voting due to a lack of open discussion among commissioners. He said a rushed vote may result in the selection of a candidate who doesn't fulfil the requirements for the position.

"If we do not engage in open discussion on whether the candidates fill the criteria, we are doing the citizens of Tallahassee a disservice," he said.

Weaver also said the speedy process was designed solely for the benefit of the candidates and not the citizens of Tallahassee. Other commission members countered saying quality candidates may be lost if the vote is delayed.

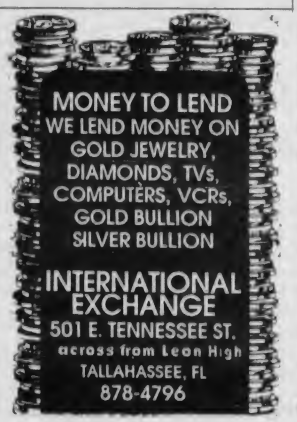
Lightsey said the commission had a duty to work quickly.

"We have got to move forward now. We are prolonging the agony," she said before the vote. "Any commissioner here has the obligation to vote their confidence."

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Darts and laurels

Laurel to the 4,174 Florida State University students who took the time out to vote in the student senate elections on Wednesday.

As frustrating as it might be for students to see the nearly $5 million they pay each year in activity and service fees wasted by petty bickering, at least one-seventh of y'all believe that casting a vote can make a difference by showing you care and you want to see things improve.

All three parties talked about shaking up student government. That's why you voted for them, right? Now let's make sure they do their jobs.

Dart to the overwhelming majority of campus who didn't bother to vote.

The best excuse we heard was "I don't know the issues." Well, if you're reading this editorial now it's obvious you care about politics at least some. Take some time out to read the *Flam*, ask some friends, talk to candidates—whatever it takes to *get* informed.

You do have a chance to redeem yourself by voting in the run-off elections next Wednesday. Vote, dammit!

Laurel to pipeline fighter Bob Rackleff, County Commissioner Gary Yordon and others who've nearly run the Colonial Pipeline Company out of this stretch of Florida and south Georgia.

It seems Colonial's plans to ram a petroleum pipeline into Lloyd, a small town in neighboring Jefferson County, and over Lake Miccosukee are dead.

The company is closing its Tallahassee office, which was set up to supervise the construction of the pipeline, and it has told Georgia officials that they are committed not to put the pipeline in the Red Hills of south Georgia. It can't go through Leon County. So, basically, that means there's no way that pipe's gonna flow.

Rackleff, who is running as a Democrat against County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull for state House Seat 9, is a speechwriter and a PR wiz. His ability to get media attention to the issue and gain support from local residents and governments—city of Tallahassee, Leon, Wakulla, Taylor counties, state of Georgia—simply overpowered the big oil moguls and their local spokespeople. Of course, money from the Florida Alliance, an association of petroleum barge shippers who don't want to see petrol pumped through a pipeline, didn't hurt either.

Rackleff put an immense amount of time and money into the cause. Don't forget, the historic, general store he owned and planned to renovate in Lloyd was burned to the ground, no doubt, because of the fight.

Yordon kept the matter in front of the board and pushed for their lawsuit against the Jefferson County Commission, which essentially amended its comprehensive plan to allow Colonial to come into their county without a review required by the state. That case is still pending.

Leon County also won a suit filed by Colonial; the company believed it wasn't being treated fairly by Yordon and the gang when it was denied permitting to enter Leon County. Boo-hoo. That victory was the first time a county managed to stop an oil pipeline. It is a precedent, federal case law, which other counties can point to.

See ya, Colonial.

To celebrate, grab a glass and fill it with *aqua* fresh from the depths of the Floridian Aquifer these people helped protect. Tallahassee tap. Ahh.

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LETTERS

Dead felons don't repeat

Editor:

In our country, laws are written to protect the life, liberty and property of citizens of the United States, as per our Constitutional framework. In modern society, we have become obsessed with the idea that criminals must be punished. This should not be the goal of law, rather the protection of individual rights and liberties. The idea of taking an individual from a disadvantageous social situation and place him/her in a structurally sound building, provide him/her with three meals a day, medical services and recreational facilities because that individual has violated another's is morally disgusting. (I realize my moral standard is my own and not that of the community, state or country.)

Instead of rewarding (punishing) criminal behavior, we should be preventing recurring behavior. I challenge anyone who reads this to find me one example of an executed rapists raping again, an executed car thief stealing another car, an executed shoplifter ripping off another J.C. Penny's. All I ask is one example.

There are also far too many activities defined as criminal behavior. If laws, as I have assumed, are to protect life, liberty and property, who is injured by smoking pot? Consentual homosexuality? Consentual sexuality? For that matter, who is injured by speeding (just speeding, not maiming another individual while speeding)? Anyone who costs society a dime by knowingly doing so should be removed from society. Permanently.

Think of all the money we could save. The bleeding-heart tree-huggers could increase funding for alternate energy, education, job training and/or providing shelter for those who have done nothing wrong, but could use a second chance (the houseless). For the hawks out there, we could beef up our military and invade a few more Haitis and Grenadas. Instead of pissing money into the wind on rehabilitation programs that don't work, execute. Dead felons don't repeat.

Scott Hanson

451 revisited

Editor:

I read with interest your piece on that great old book, *Fahrenheit 451*. I say with interest because your line of rhetoric has been around since the book came out, and being a university environment a more contemporary view of this scenario might be in order. First of all, to update your reference of Nazi Germany and AIDS, these have long been eclipsed by our own murder-by-abortion-on-demand policy snuffing out over 20 million (and counting) innocent humans lives since its inception. We are making Hitler's work look like child's play. As for AIDS, the cure that is available today makes this a non-issue. Now giving our story line a new face, the fire brigade is out and the vice squad is in. Their mission, to eradicate all semblance of virtue from the community before it can spread among the population. Their tool of choice? Fire hoses? Not! High pressure vice will do the job, and it's not a bad PR tool besides! I think today's audience will much more identify with this than a bunch of grown men running around in fancy red knickers. Oh, by the way, I do commend you for not wanting to suppress the truth.

John Clark

Cap 'em

Editor:

No Florida petition initiative has ever received so many signatures, or in such a short time—800,000 per petition in 16 weeks—as the Tax Cap Committee's four proposed constitutional amendments. It's no surprise! The recent "Voice of Florida" polling found Floridians fed up with wasteful government.

No wonder. State taxes for the average family of four soared 350 percent from 1979 to last year while their income stagnated and services deteriorated. The state's own Taxation and Budget Reform Commission projected that Florida could have a 16 percent sales tax or an income tax within six years. The Commission noted, "If Florida state government continues to increase spending growth at the same rate as it did in the 1980s, it will out-spend the revenues of any tax system, no matter how stable, predictable or equitable."

The "Voter Approval" amendment will require a referendum on all new taxes. Far from the chaos that critics predict, Voter Approval will simply impose discipline. In the last 12 years, Florida voters approved 54 percent of county and local tax referenda, including sales tax increases in 40 counties, and 92 percent of all school tax proposals.

The "Property Rights" amendment will force into the open Florida's many taxes that are hidden in the form of regulations that damage the value of homes or other property.

Six candidates for governor (before the primary whittled the field), including two incumbent members of the cabinet, and 10 other candidates for statewide office agree with us that the public should get the chance to vote. Ninety-two candidates for the Legislature and other offices have endorsed one or more of the amendments. Let's hope that in November the people have an opportunity to make their views known.

David Biddulph
Chair, Tax Cap Committee

Results

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Communication seats and College of Engineering seats, the Law School seat, the Music seat, the Fine Arts seat and the Social Work seat. Their candidates also won three Basic Studies seats and the races for Senior Class vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Criminology was split, with one seat going to Students Party candidate Shelia Harvey and the other to Tribe member and former Alliance senator Rhett Bullard.

The Special Students seat was won by independent Dimitri Randall.

All of the Social Sciences seat will be decided in the run-off.

The amendment to the student constitution to give graduate students and the Congress of Graduate Students control over 30 percent of the $1 million which they pay in activities and service fees, easily passed, with 73.63 percent voting "yes."

One of the referendum questions on the ballot, asking whether students supported mandatory community service as a requirement for graduation, got a resounding "no" from nearly 80 percent of the students. The other referendum, asking whether community service should count as elective credit towards graduation, passed with 81 percent voting "yes." Neither referendum is binding in any way.

Though the elections are far from over, many of the candidates said they were pleased with the outcome so far and are optimistic about having a diverse student senate.

Despite losing in her bid for seat 8 on the Union Board, independent Anne Holt was ecstatic Thursday because the amendment giving COGS its cut of the A&S fee, which she pushed hard for, passed.

"I am truly proud to be part of a student body that is so spirited and I am especially proud of the undergraduates who are responsible for getting the bill passed. ... I believe those who voted against it did not understand what it is all about," Holt said.

She added that the mixed seats in student senate will help foster democracy.

"It gives a real representation. We are not one person ... if we balance out then true democracy can happen," Holt said.

Michael Shaw, who won seat 3 in the College of Education for the Tribe party, said he is happy about the progress of his party but is not sure how much cooperation can be expected from a possibly partisan senate.

"I am excited to see that the Tribe did so well. In seven days we stormed the campus, but I do not know how cooperation will go since it is an extremely tight race. There will have to be cooperation in the senate this semester and the first month or two will be a 'feel
out' process," he said.

Robb Riser of PIP, who will be in the run-off for seat 4 in Arts and Sciences, said he felt the election could have been much more organized.

"I am unhappy about how the election appeared to be running. I talked to people who were not instructed to vote only in their school so they filled out the entire ballot. I do not know anyone who is pleased with how it was run," he said.

As far as working in senate without a majority, Riser said that two groups will have to pull together.

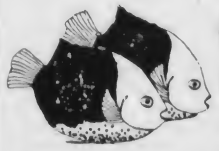
"Two groups will have to align because someone has to elect a student (senate president) and you need a majority for that," he said.

Next week's run-offs should increase competition between the party members as they battle for the final votes. Bullard, who won seat number 2 for Criminology, says Tribe is already planning out a new game plan.

"Some seats were disappointing but we are still very much in the game. We're gonna work on different strategies and we're in a completely different political climate. The candidates that got elected did so outright and these in the run-off should not have a problem next Wednesday," he said.

Bullard added that senators in opposing parties should be able to get along but that depends on those elected.

"I think there will be a high level of cooperation but it is still dependent upon the people," he said.

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Women Studies Conference bridges gap between academics and action

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Women's Studies Conference seeks to close the gap between academic study and the actual pursuit of women's equality left by the absence of a Women's Studies major at Florida State University, according to Jean Bryant, director of the Women's Studies program.

"This conference is an opportunity for scholars and students to study with other disciplines. It strengthens the study of interdisciplines in women's studies," Bryant said Thursday.

The conference, titled "Gendered Space," is being held Oct. 13-16, beginning Thursday night with a showing of Judy Chicago's *Birth Project* and running through Sunday afternoon with a panel discussion of four generations of women and their experiences.

Participants range from students at FSU to Trinh Minh-Ha, a international film-maker and professor at University of California at Berkeley. LaVerne Wells-Bowie, a professor in the School of Architecture at Florida A&M University whose photo exhibition is being shown at the conference, said the strength of the conference is its attention to diversity.

"It is very positive because it will engage women's issues from varied cultural perspectives," Wells-Bowie said.

A committee from FSU began planning the event last fall. The conference, which is usually held in March during Women's History Month, is being held in the fall this year because of numerous other projects scheduled for Women's History Month.

Bryant said the conference rotates every year to a different college with the intention in the future of creating a statewide women's studies network.

The conference is non-profit and receives funding from different divisions within the university as well as registration fees. Pre-registration ends Sept. 30 and is $12 for students and $25 for anyone else. Registration during the conference is $15 for students and $30 for general admission.

The draw of the conference depends on the topics of interest, according to Bryant, who also said there are many academic activities as well.

"The conference is a mix of common things," she said. "We are hoping people will be attracted by topics like women in the military and the performance of *Nice Girls Don't Sweat*," Bryant said. "Trinh Minh-Ha is the first Asian scholar brought to campus and there are performances of women's music. That will appeal to people who may not be familiar with topics that are specific to women's studies."

Perceptions of the conference vary among students, but there is a recurring theme of the importance of educating people about women's issues. Jennifer Thomason, a women's studies minor and acting assistant director of the Center for Participant Education, said the conference will help build the networking process that is so integral to the fight for women's issues.

"I hope that it will have a large impact. I want to get more information on women's issues and the different sects of feminism," Thomason said. "It will promote the whole idea of the betterment of women in general. It will also help in getting to know the names and faces in the issues."

For more information about the conference or to register, call 644-3806.

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of helping people "think deeply about, clarify the purpose of, and help identify what is important" in their lives. He and his organization also act as leadership consultants for various companies around the world.

Individual social values, said Covey, are necessary traits if one is to be a truly effective person, on the same level as people like Ghandi.

"Humility, courage and integrity ... Ghandi had all three. He had a vision and such a deep sense of conscience that he brought England to its knees and liberated millions of Indian people," he said.

Covey said Hitler applied some of his philosophy but fell short of its true purpose.

"Hitler had a vision and a goal, but no conscience, no sense of true synergy," said Covey.

Covey noted that a big problem with the global market is that there is simply very little trust.

"The global market demands quality," he said. "You can't produce quality unless you have a high-trust culture with a mutual objective. ... A culture with a mutual objective is strong."

Covey said companies, large and small, should take this philosophy to heart in order to operate more efficiently.

"It's a fact that if a company has an environment of high trust in all areas and the people have high character and integrity, it will run more smoothly than otherwise," he said.

People must also accept responsibility for what happens to them rather than throw blame around and slow the system of things, according to Covey.

"All types of reform in which people place responsibility somewhere else, that just works to degrade them, to inhibit them," he said.

When responsibility is accepted, Covey says people will at the very least know what they are up against.

"No matter what environment surrounds you, when you take responsibility for what happens to you, you can learn to work effectively in it," said Covey.

And through whatever trials and errors one faces, Covey said self-confidence must be developed and remain an integral part of one's character.

"If you develop self-confidence and maintain it, little by little, your sense of honor will grow," said Covey.

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Award-winning South Pacific to land in Tallahassee

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Saturday night you can see men in hula skirts, girls in shower caps and French planters falling in love with Navy nurses—all on one stage.

South Pacific, the musical, is coming ashore in Tallahassee for an evening full of song, dance and hullabaloo.

The musical has won many awards as well as the hearts of millions. The story, originally a novel by James Michener entitled *Tales of The South Pacific*, won a Pulitzer prize in 1948. The tale chronicled his experiences in the Southern waters and islands during the island hopping campaign that preceded World War II.

Broadway big shots heard about the stories of romance in the South Seas and decided that it was just the material they were looking for. Rodgers and Hammerstien, the famous music men, created a show that would last decades. This year is the musical's 45th anniversary.

The musical was an enormous success and won eight Tony Awards and another Pulitzer. Every song became a classic showtune—"Some Enchanted Evening" is a romantic standard, songs like "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" still cause roars of laughter at every performance.

South Pacific tells the story of Nellie Flatbush, a spunky Navy nurse who shares a wartime romance with a middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque. At the same time a Marine, Lt. Cable, falls hard for a Tonkineses girl named Liat. Of course, neither relationship is perfect—Nellie doesn't know what she wants, and Cable and Liat have to deal with racial differences and society's restrictions.

All this makes for a bittersweet show, filled with moving songs. Nellie croons tunes like "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" as well as the famous shampooing song. Emile woos Nellie with the aforementioned enchanting ballad as well as the classic, "This Nearly Was Mine." "Younger Than Springtime" is the song that Liat and Cable, who love each other but cannot commit, share.

The musical is not merely show-stopping solos and duets, it's chock full o' big numbers. "Bloody Mary" and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" bring the audience to their feet with ensemble song and dance.

S.P. Limited, L.L.C. is bringing the show to the city, as part of its national tour. The production, directed by M. Seth Reines and choreographed by Tee Scartourchio, attempts to stick as close to the original musical's style as possible.

"We're sticking pretty close to the original," Marlene Vieira, who portrays Nellie, said Tuesday. "All the costumes are period, like the uniforms. The set's nice and large—it's real cute, with a real working shower for 'I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair.' "

Vieira needs that shower too, since her character's the one doing the washing. Nellie is one of about a dozen strong characters who lead the rest of the cast. Many memorable and often funny characters share the stage—islanders Ngana and Jerome, Emile, Cable, Billis, Bloody Mary, Liat—along with an assortment of nurses, sailors and seebees.

"Some people think of my character as the lead, but it's not—we're an ensemble," Vieira said. "We had such a wonderful director and choreographer who treated us all as equals. We all got along real well—even becoming protective of each other. This has been the friendliest and nicest cast I've ever worked with."

The director decided to take a different approach toward the play, according to Vieira.

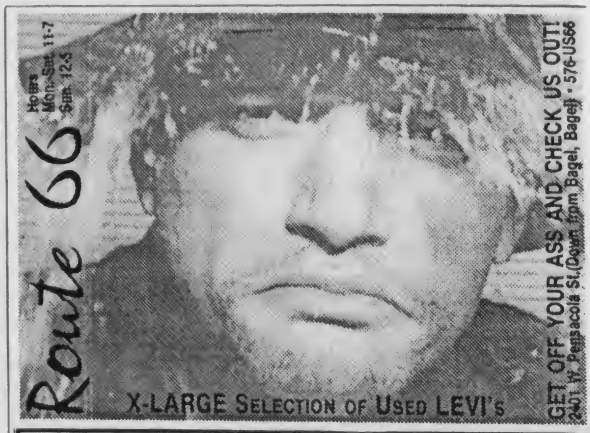
"Instead of treating it as a typical musical theater production with all the musical numbers ending with a big *TA-DA*, it's being treated as a play with music," Vieira said. "That way the characters have more depth, and you are able to see, as in the first scene, the relationships—like between Nellie and Emile.

"It's just a wonderfully romantic evening. You can see it with your children, and those who have seen it before can see it again—you get something different from it each time," Vieira said.

***South Pacific* hits the shore Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m., docking at the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center. Tickets are $33.75, $31.50 and $19.75 and are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all TicketMaster outlets. To order by phone call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602, with $1.50 charge per order. Catch it before it sets sail again.**

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Quiet freshman making impact

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State red-shirt freshman wide receiver E.G. Green prefers to let his actions do the talking.

So far in his first season, the easy-going Green has 12 catches totalling 124 yards and one touchdown.

Described by his two closest teammates Jermaine Green and Andre Cooper as laid-back, E.G. agrees and adds that he is a man of just a few words.

"I'm quiet," said E.G. Green. "I'm not a hang out type of guy, but what I am is dependable. With dependability comes trust and honesty. They are all wrapped up as one and that's what I'd like people to associate with the name E.G."

Cooper said that even though the freshman is not outspoken off the field, that is not always the case when he suits up.

"He likes to crack a lot on people," Cooper said. "He jokes people about how they look or what they are wearing. He's real funny at times."

J. Green agrees that the wideout's on-and-off-the-field appearances often contrast.

"He's real laid-back," he said about the red-shirt freshman from Ft. Walton Beach. "On the field you'd think he was one way, but off the field he goes back to business. He's a hard worker, dedicated and an all-around good person. He's always straight up and dependable."

Jermaine Green also said that E.G. is dependable.

"As a roommate, if I need him to wake me up or come get me when my car breaks down, he'll do it," he said. "On the field, if they call his name and number, I know he'll get things done."

E.G. said red-shirting last season left him with mixed emotions.

"It was an advantage because I gained a year," Green said. "It was a disadvantage because I didn't get the experience other freshmen got. More or less it was an advantage though."

On Sept. 17, Green scored his first touchdown, a 15-yard pass from Danny Kanell against Wake Forest. He said it felt good, yet familiar.

"I was happy, it reminded me of high school," Green said. "It gave me total confidence in myself and my ability to play the game. Scoring is the ultimate."

While Green was simply happy, his girlfriend of one year, Tisha Dunham, was ecstatic.

"I was hysterical," said Dunham.

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E.G. Green hauls in a pass during FSU's practice Wednesday. Green has 12 catches for 124 yards this year.

Hightower

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This will be the third team we've faced this year with the nickname "Tigers" (Tuskegee and Jackson State), and still have another one to face down the road in Miami versus Grambling.

I don't think many zookeepers would want the job of taming all these "Tigers" but that's why we are Rattlers, not zookeepers.

I told my friend (Buffalo Bills starting cornerback) Mickey Washington that I smell an interception for myself this weekend since he got one Monday night versus the Denver Broncos.

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E.G. from page 9

"It was an away game and I live in the residence hall so I couldn't get pay-per-view and I had to go to I.C. Flicks to watch. When he scored, I jumped up out of my seat. There were about 100 people watching me."

Green often thinks of high school and thinks that the difference between high school and college has to do with domination.

"In college it's hard to dominate games," Green said. "It's easy in high school, but in college there is really no way. You have your Derrick Brooks and Charlie Wards, of course, but that's only every so often."

Green is an only child and admits that he would like to have a mixture of the characteristics his parents possess.

"My mom is the strongest person I know," he said. "She never backs down from anything and I'd like to try to take that from her. My dad knows a lot of things I admire, like street smarts. I appreciate that. I hope to raise a family as well as he did someday."

Green's role model is Dallas Cowboys' tailback Emmitt Smith, who hails from nearby Pensacola. Green has followed Smith's career for many years and he says he feels close to the All-Pro.

"Besides my parents, I look up to Emmitt," said Green. "I remember him playing in my area. He had probably the same dreams that I have now. Since we're from the same area I feel close to him. I read about him in high school, college and now the pros and I would like to follow in his footsteps."

As Green looks up to Emmitt, Dunham looks up to her boyfriend.

"He is the greatest man I know," said Dunham. "He always looks at the positive side and I feel he'll make it in whatever he wants to in life."

FAMU from page 12

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs Howard, who was expected to challenge for the title again this year.

Joe said that in order for FAMU to beat TSU, the Rattlers are going to be balanced. He said they can't rely solely on a defense that last week held Howard to only 159 yards of total offense.

"I think the defense did have more success than the offense, but we don't approach it in that manner," he said. "We look at it as our defense beat Howard's offense and our offense beat their defense."

Tennessee State holds a 22-11 series advantage over FAMU, but the Rattlers have won four of the last five meetings, including last year's 23-15 win in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Leading TSU's offense is quarterback Darryl Williams, who has completed 39 of 94 passes for 672 yards to go along with four touchdown passes and six interceptions.

Senior Darron Davis heads the rushing attack as the senior has rolled up 469 yards and five touchdowns.

"This is the first time that I've faced a left-handed quarterback," said Holmes, who had a 52-yard interception return for a touchdown last Saturday. "He's pretty solid and Davis is a good running back, so it should be a good game."

Linebacker Mike Holcey leads the Tigers' defensively with six sacks and six tackles for losses.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new beginning gives you fresh hope. You have more career and business options than you realize. Stick close to home at Christmas. Holiday gatherings strengthen family ties in meaningful ways. A deeper understanding of what motivates other people will lead to progress on the work front. Curb a tendency to focus only on your own needs. Travel could have its romantic moments. Get to know someone really well before making a commitment.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Angie Dickinson, singers Johnny Mathis and Marilyn McCoo, author Truman Capote.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events behind the scenes capture your attention. Let your ideas and wishes be known through an intermediary. Secret transactions can be rewarding. Trust your instincts. Romance should be exciting for both marrieds and singles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A newcomer you meet socially can be very helpful. Make a business presentation in writing. Distant developments give you an opportunity to improve your finances. By changing your methods, you will make real headway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreements negotiated today promise long-lasting benefits. Deal with top people, not their representatives or secretaries. Friends could be in a difficult mood tonight. Offer distractions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to set a new course financially. Influential people will offer their support. Take a firm stand with family members who tend to be extravagant. Events at a distance arouse your curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You receive some fantastic news! Avoid crowing about your good luck. Instead, be grateful to those who have helped you. Deeds mean more than words to someone you hope to impress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new job could mean lots of travel. Unsubstantiated rumors could have your co-workers on pins and needles. Continue to meet all deadlines. A missed mortgage or rent payment could spell trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A favorite companion fills your thoughts; you may even be thinking about marriage. Today's events point out a need for further reflection. Do nothing in haste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although something that happens today seems unfortunate, it will work out for the best. Make a real effort to change a less-than-attractive attitude. Putting yourself at someone's service helps you make amends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lend your support to a group dedicated to progress and reform. A close friend makes valuable suggestions; consider them carefully. Keep a financial enterprise on firm footing by reinvesting the profits. Become someone's mentor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recent pressures may have caught up with you, leaving you worn out. Rest. By late afternoon you will feel rejuvenated and ready for an evening out. Dine with good friends in a favorite restaurant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All will go smoothly if you curb a tendency to overreact to criticism or project your views too forcefully. Show your sense of humor when dealing with your co-workers. Good will is contagious!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone's reluctance can be overcome if you appeal to their better nature. Constructive activities Will you the approval of those in high positions. If you cannot handle all the paperwork, hire someone who can.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, charming and pretty conventional. Although they may secretly admire people who behave eccentrically, they dislike attracting attention to themselves. A good head for figures makes these Libras excellent salespeople, accountants and budget directors, and drink.

SPORTS

Rattlers hope TSU's homecoming disappoints

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M football team embarked on its longest road trip of the year Thursday night. They boarded the buses for 10-hour trip Nashville, Tenn. where they will face Tennessee State Saturday.

The game is homecoming for the 2-2 Tigers, who will step on Vanderbilt Stadium's field without a long haul weighing on them.

"I'm expecting a very physical game against Tennessee State," Rattlers Coach Billy Joe said. "It's their homecoming and they'll have the mamas and the papas and the old ball players. We're going into a hornet's nest... I just hope that we don't get stung."

The idea of sending all of the Tigers' fans home disappointed seems to appeal to the Rattlers, the No. 5 team in the latest Sheridan Black College Poll.

"If we carry out all our assignments, we can win," said linebacker Earl Holmes. "It's their homecoming so they've got the crowd on their side, we'll just need to settle them down."

FAMU (2-1) comes off an impressive 29-2 win over defending

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FAMU at Tenn. St.

When: 7 p.m. EST Saturday
Where: Vanderbilt Stadium, Nashville, Tenn.
Records: FAMU is 2-1; TSU is 2-2.
* FAMU is going for its 2nd non-conference win this season

Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Florida (12)	**3-0**	**332**
2. Nebraska (3)	4-0	313
3. Florida State (1)	**4-0**	**304**
4t. Colorado (1)	3-0	283
4t. Penn State	4-0	283
6. Arizona	3-0	236
7. Michigan	2-1	229
8. Notre Dame	3-1	219
9. Auburn	4-0	200
10. Miami	**2-1**	**160**
11. Texas A&M	3-0	137
12. Virginia Tech	4-0	136
13. Alabama	4-0	118
14. Washington	2-1	105
15. Wisconsin	2-1	102
16. North Carolina	2-1	82
17. Texas	3-0	79
18. Washington State	3-0	55
19. Ohio State	3-1	51
20. Duke	4-0	46

Others receiving votes: USC (24), North Carolina State (12), UCLA (9), FAMU (8), Colorado State (8).

The Seminoles may take this week off, but the Flam Poll never rests, although we too have some bumps and bruises we'd like to let heal. Oh well, read 'em and weep 'Canes fans.

This week's long anticipated, sometimes duplicated and always ridiculed **Snapperhead Award** goes to **Miss Kitty** (a.k.a. **Kati Shardl**) who picked Tennessee—that's right, a team with three losses—No. 17.

C'mon Kati, you know better than that.

This week's guest voter is local fisherman **Jay Jawitz**. Jawitz said the Gators are the best team in the country with FSU a close second. Also, being a Miami boy, Jawitz kept the Hurricanes in the Top 10 at No. 8. Keep on fishin' Jay.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the Flambeau Newsroom or E-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host **Rick Ballou**, WTXL Sportscaster **Tom Block**, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director **Bob Burda**, Production Manager **Jack Clifford**, *Tallahassee Democrat* Sportswriter **Scott Danahy**, Former *Flambeau* News Editor **Amy Ellerson**, FSU beat writer **Fred Glasser**, guest voter **Jay Jawitz**, *Palm Beach Post* Correspondent **Jim Lamar**, sportswriter **Tracy McLeod**, Sports Editor **Gary Needelman**, Assistant Sports Editor **Jim Oberdier**, ABC Sports Statistician **Craig Rothberg**, *St. Pete Times* Correspondent **Kati Shardl**, Sportswriter **Ty Simpson**, Editor-in-chief **Glen Torbert** and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer **Jimmy Vertuno**.

ART HIGHTOWER



FAMU PLAYER DIARY

We want to keep TSU streak alive

Getting the conference win versus Howard was good. It sent a message to the rest of the MEAC that you better beware of FAMU!

This week, we have a non-conference, but traditional foe in Tennessee State. TSU is one of, if not the only school to own a winning record versus FAMU with a 10-game series minimum. We are 10-23 against them all-time.

The seniors on our team own a perfect 3-0 record against TSU.

I think we are the only class to beat TSU back-to-back. All these factors involved makes for a good game in Nashville. Their seniors have never beaten us and its their last homecoming.

Yes, we are a homecoming opponent and we will be again (against Southern). This means big crowds and big disappointments.

We love to play the part of spoilers. We know execution wins ballgames and not talk or past seasons' glory.

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